



Partly cloudy.

Business 6

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SUNDAY
October 25, 2009

TIMES-NEWS

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Fighting the flu

Obama declares swine flu a national emergency

By Philip Elliott
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Obama declared the swine flu outbreak a national emergency, giving his health chief the power to let hospitals move emergency rooms offsite to speed treatment and protect noninfected patients.

The declaration, signed Friday night and announced Saturday, comes with the disease more prevalent than ever in the country and production delays undercutting the government's initial, optimistic estimates that as many as 120 million doses of the vaccine could be available by mid-October.

See **EMERGENCY**, Main 2



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

South Central Public Health District employees help students in line for the H1N1 vaccine Saturday at West Minico Middle School in Paul.

Minico H1N1 clinic runs smoothly

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

PAUL — Running an efficient mass H1N1 immunization was the South Central Public Health District's goal for the clinic at West Minico Middle School Saturday. The wait for most people was about 35 minutes, shorter than the time many wait at doctors' offices.

Health District Director Rene LeBlanc attributed the efficiency in part to staggered arrival times assigned to the 1,550 pre-registered school district

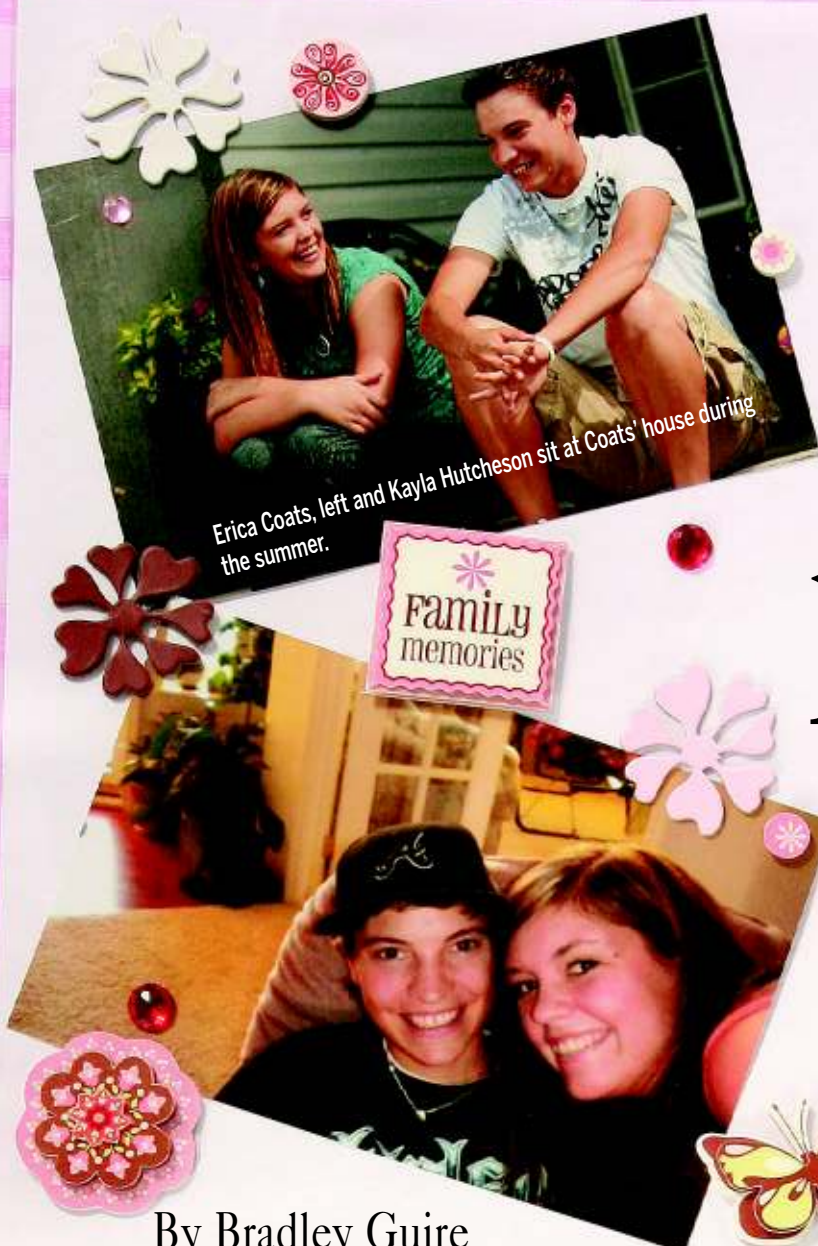
See **CLINIC**, Main 2

More than photos

A concussion robbed Kayla Hutcheson of a lifetime of memories.

What remained is a bond that carried friends through two tragedies.

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer



Erica Coats, left and Kayla Hutcheson sit at Coats' house during the summer.

FAMILY memories

Ed Coats is dead.

Kayla Hutcheson knew this when she didn't know her family's names or faces, or what food was. She couldn't spell or recall winning a state softball championship at Kimberly High School. The stories of her existence were words that people told her, second-hand memories she couldn't recall.

Hutcheson, a freshman guard at Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College, collided head-first with teammate Jeni Gabriel in a preseason basketball practice one year ago. The Grade III concussion and total loss of memory she suffered drew ABC News and Sports Illustrated to Walla Walla to recount her story: the 19-year-old college athlete who had to re-learn who she was.

So she didn't tell anyone about Ed Coats. It might have been a false memory, she feared, something dreamt in the middle of the night as she struggled to reconnect with her world.

Story continues on Main 4



SWEET MEMORIES

CHERISHED

Illustration by BILL WAMBEKE, ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News; courtesy photos

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GETTING USED TO THE NEW NORMAL

Unemployment still high as U.S. job market remains weak.
Business 1

THE PATIENCE FACTOR

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



Another busy Sunday.
 • It starts with music at the College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band concert at 3 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Admission is a \$5 donation to the CSI Music Department Scholarship Fund.

• Writer David Sedaris reads from his very funny work at 7 p.m. at the

Limelight Room at Sun Valley Resort. He will also sign copies of his books. Tickets are \$30 and \$40.
 • Dance to Tejano music at 9 p.m. at the Sidewinder Saloon, 233 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover.

Have your own pick to share? Something unique to the area that may surprise people? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"The Syringa Tree," presented by Company of Fools, 3 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and older) and \$15 for children (18 and younger), 578-9122 or at the box office one hour before the show.

EDUCATION/LECTURE

Humor writer David Sedaris with a book reading, talk and book signing; opening event of Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Lecture Series, 7 p.m., Limelight Room, Sun Valley Resort, individual tickets: \$30 and \$40; series tickets: \$115 and \$165, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Crosstoberfest, Bavarian/Oktoberfest-style festival celebrating cyclo-cross bike racing and advent of winter, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., River Run Plaza, Sun Valley Resort, features free children's activities, food and beer gardens, free ski-tuning clinics and Idaho State Cyclo-Cross Championship races with prizes in all categories (registration 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.) entry fees: adults, \$35; juniors, \$15; and no cost for children under age 12, powerhousefitstudio.com (to register); 622-2151 or 800-786-8259.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Informational meeting on proposed sky tour (zip line), hosted by Magic Valley Flight Simulation to address and discuss public concerns regarding the proposed zip line to be located along the Snake River Canyon rim; includes prototype video, structural drawings and open discussion, 2 p.m., Canyon Crest Dining & Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, 329-4149.

SEASONAL EVENTS

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

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Reminder for Nov. 4 - 7 Antique Show and Sale, furniture, china, silver, art, jewelry, collectibles, folkart and shabby chic, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-6119 or 543-8118.

CANCELLED

Open house in honor of Dale Metzger scheduled for today at the Rock Creek Community Church in Twin Falls has been called off. The event will instead take place in December, church leaders said Saturday.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY



Courtesy photo

In 1910 Jerome voters approved a \$40,000 bond issue for a new school, later named Lincoln School. Elementary classes were on the ground floor, with the high school upstairs. Two large playrooms in the basement were later converted to classrooms to handle growing enrollment. The school's west side gained an addition in 1916, and the school was demolished in 1975 or 1976, according to Dale Hopper, of the Jerome County Historical Museum, and Linda Adams, of the Jerome School District.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

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Photos by DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

South Central Public Health District employee Melisa Robinson administers the H1N1 vaccine to Kent Merrill, 6, Saturday at West Minico Middle School in Paul.

Clinic

Continued from Main 1

students. There was bilingual staff, 60 volunteers and health district employees, Minidoka County Sheriff's deputies providing security and Minidoka Memorial Hospital EMS staff.

"This is very smooth. It's easy to get through," said Beth Cofer, who brought her 5-year-old son to the clinic.

The clinic was open to students and some adult family members who are at high risk, with pregnant women topping the list, followed by people who care for infants younger than 6 months and adults with certain medical conditions.

The clinic for students was scheduled to end at 4 p.m., to be followed by vaccinations for a "stand-by list" of adults not at high risk. LeBlanc said he anticipated using all 2,000 vaccinations.

He called the day's work a "closed POD" (point of dispensing) clinic due to national vaccine production shortage. About 11 million doses are available nationally, but that's less than 10 percent of the need. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention project 150 million doses will be available in December.

The health district initially kept quiet about the location of Saturday's clinic.

"If you have 2,000 shots available and 6,000 angry



Tatiana Chacon, 5, says, 'I didn't cry Mom!' as she high-fives her mother (not shown) after receiving the H1N1 vaccine Saturday at West Minico Middle School in Paul.

"If you have 2,000 shots available and 6,000 angry people show up, it would be irresponsible."

— Minidoka County School District Superintendent Scott Rogers, on why the location of the vaccination clinic was initially kept quiet

people show up, it would be irresponsible. I don't think it would be hush-hush," said Minidoka County School District Superintendent Scott Rogers, adding that public safety is a concern.

There isn't enough vaccine available to hold a district-wide clinic in the Twin Falls School District so smaller districts are getting the vaccine first, LeBlanc said.

The majority of the vaccinations were a nasal mist that is a live virus rendered harmless. Those vaccina-

tions were available to people older than 2 unless certain medical conditions existed. Others received injections.

"I'm very happy that they're protected with all the panic that's going on," said Maria Murrillo, a parent who brought two children to the clinic.

"They get to have the nasal spray, which they're excited about because they hate shots," said Jeni Bywater, who also brought two children.

"Not only was there no cost to it but there is the

scare. You see it on the news every day. Kids have died from it," she said.

SCPHD reported that a teenage boy from Twin Falls became the Magic Valley's first confirmed swine flu death late last week. He was the eighth person to die from H1N1 virus in Idaho. LeBlanc said all eight had underlying health issues that put them at risk.

The swine flu pandemic has killed more than 1,000 people in the United States, and more than 5,000 worldwide.

Emergency

Continued from Main 1

Health authorities say more than 1,000 people in the United States, including almost 100 children, have died from the strain of flu known as H1N1, and 46 states have widespread flu activity. So far only 11 million doses have gone out to health departments, doctor's offices and other providers, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officials.

Administration officials said the declaration was a pre-emptive move designed to make decisions easier when they need to be made. Officials said the move was not in response to any single development.

Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius now has authority to bypass federal

rules when opening alternative care sites, such as offsite hospital centers at schools or community centers if hospitals seek permission.

Some hospitals have opened drive-thru and drive-up tent clinics to screen and treat swine flu patients. The idea is to keep infectious people out of regular emergency rooms and away from other sick patients.

Hospitals could modify patient rules — for example, requiring them to give less information during a hectic time — to quicken access to treatment, with government approval, under the declaration.

It also addresses a financial question for hospitals — reimbursement for treating people at sites not typically approved. For instance, federal rules do not allow hospitals to put up treatment tents more than 250 yards away from the doors; if the tents are 300 yards or more away, typically federal dollars

won't go to pay for treatment.

Administration officials said those rules might not make sense while fighting the swine flu, especially if the best piece of pavement is in the middle of a parking lot and some medical centers already are putting in place parts of their emergency plans.

The national emergency declaration was the second of two steps needed to give Sebelius extraordinary powers during a crisis.

On April 26, the administration declared swine flu a public health emergency, allowing the shipment of roughly 12 million doses of flu-fighting medications from a federal stockpile to states in case they eventually needed them. At the time, there were 20 confirmed cases in the U.S. of people recovering easily. There was no vaccine against swine flu, but the CDC had taken the initial step necessary for producing one.

"As a nation, we have

prepared at all levels of government, and as individuals and communities, taking unprecedented steps to counter the emerging pandemic," Obama wrote in Saturday's declaration.

He said the pandemic keeps evolving, the rates of illness are rising rapidly in many areas and there's a potential "to overburden health care resources."

The government now hopes to have about 50 million doses of swine flu vaccine out by mid-November and 150 million in December. The flu virus has to be grown in chicken eggs, and the yield hasn't been as high as was initially hoped, officials have said.

"Many millions" of Americans have had swine flu so far, according to an estimate that CDC Director Dr. Thomas Frieden gave Friday. The government doesn't test everyone to confirm swine flu so it doesn't have an exact count. He also said there have been more than 20,000 hospitalizations.

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Jerome Council candidate forum held Monday

Times-News

A public forum for Jerome City Council candidates will be held at the old Jerome Senior Center at 212 First Ave. E., from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Incumbent council members Chris Barber and Robert Culver are facing challenges from Senate Dale Eskridge, Dale Ross and Larry Webb.

The Jerome Civic Club is hosting the event. Refreshments will be served.

New guide offers advice for earthquake preparedness

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

It's a fair guess that folks in the Magic Valley don't see a need to worry about earthquakes.

But anyone concerned about what to do when the ground starts to shake should look no further than this newspaper.

As part of Idaho's Earthquake Awareness Month, a booklet on preparing for and living through earthquakes is included in today's *Times-News* and four other southern Idaho newspapers. Developed by the Idaho Geological Survey and other groups, the handbook is also available online and via e-mail.

Within its pages, you'll find lists of past Idaho earthquakes, details of major fault locations in the state and advice for surviving a quake. Its content includes input from the University of Idaho's department of geological sciences — the Idaho Geological Survey is a special program of the university — and the Idaho



ON THE WEB:

Visit <http://www.idahogeology.org/> for more information or additional copies of the handbook.

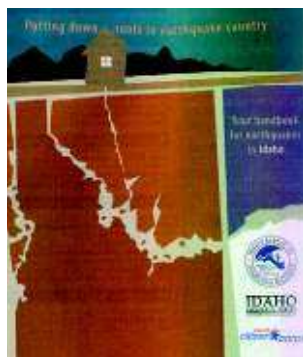
Bureau of Homeland Security, Federal Emergency Management Agency and U.S. Geological Survey all helped pay to put it together. Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter even wrote a foreword.

South-central Idaho isn't really a top candidate for major quakes — the lava-rock Snake River Plain is warm and soft enough to absorb vibrations and isn't seismically active. But large, nearby quakes such as the magnitude-6.0 one that hit Wells, Nev., early last year can still rattle the Magic Valley. And geologists continue to study the deep crust and upper mantle of the Earth below the plain, said Bill Phillips, an Idaho Geological Survey research geologist.

Wood River Valley residents should also benefit from the handbook. Idaho's largest earthquake,

a magnitude 6.9 at Borah Peak in 1983, hit just a valley or two over and is far from the only earthquake recorded in central Idaho.

Phillips' organization recently gained two new stations for its seismic monitoring network, and the handbook is part of efforts now to become more organized and make more Idahoans aware of the issue. The group next hopes to hire someone to act as a state seismologist, though Phillips said he'll be happy for now just improving his contacts



INSIDE

Find your own copy of the earthquake handbook.

Inside today's *Times-News*

with legislators, educators and public agencies.

"I think that realistically, it will be a period of years before we get that person on board," he said.

AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. County sheriff investigating possible burglary

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is investigating a possible burglary attempt made late Thursday night northwest of Filer.

Just after 10:30 p.m., Aaron Deschene called emergency dispatchers to report that two or three people in black masks carrying guns had kicked in the door to his home at 2098 E., 4300 N., said sheriff's spokeswoman Lori Stewart.

Deschene, John Alves and an unidentified female ran to hide. Deschene then grabbed a shotgun and pointed it at the intruders, who fled the home.

The caller reported a similar incident at the home on July 21, 2008, Stewart said. Investigators did find signs of forced entry when they responded to Thursday's call, she said.

"I believe that it probably happened twice," she said.

Investigators have no leads at this time, but are still looking into the case.

Washington Street near airport closes Monday

Washington Street South, from the intersection of Idaho Highway 74 south to Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, will close Monday for reconstruction of a canal bridge on an adjoining roadway, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Construction of a new bridge over the Low Line Canal and reconstruction of about 1.4 miles of roadway is expected to begin as soon as water to the Twin

Falls Canal Company system has been shut off. Bridge construction will last throughout the winter with roadwork to follow in the spring.

Work is expected to be complete in June.

Washington will be closed from the intersection of Idaho 74/3600 North Road to 3400 North Road. All traffic will be detoured to Blue Lakes Boulevard South to 3400 North to access the airport. Access to homes in the construction zone will be maintained throughout construction.

Knife River of Boise is the contractor for the \$2.4 million project that is sponsored by the Twin Falls Highway District. ITD is the administrator for the federally-funded project.

— Staff reports



I too take the pledge to shop local this holiday season. I'll also encourage all the employees of Wills Toyota to do the same. It's actually a good idea to shop local year around. In order to maintain a vibrant, local economy, it takes the "locals" help. When you shop in your own market area, you're supporting the jobs of employees of various businesses. They in turn do business with you because they are employed. It's certainly a two way street, as supporting each other helps maintain the jobs of all employees, which can then shop at your businesses.

Our company started in 1946. We certainly wouldn't be here 63 years later if it wasn't for the local area's support and repeat business. We know how important this is and we're very appreciative. We plan to do our best in order to keep on earning it. Although we're not large by many standards, because of local support, we've been able to employ an average of 30 to 35 fulltime employees for several decades. On a broader scale, considering we're just one of hundreds of businesses - large and small - there are multitudes of companies and thousands of employees that benefit from locals shopping locally. The old adage "what goes around comes around" is a fitting statement and reason for supporting local retailers.



Greg Wills

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A Message From

Lacey Haggan, CSI Student

“I'm a single mother, and no matter what challenges I face every day, my number one priority is my son. That's one of the reasons why I'm working towards finishing my degree at The College of Southern Idaho. It's the best way for me to invest in our future.

I chose CSI because of the economical benefits and the fantastic community support that's available for students. Everyone is so eager to lend a hand or get me involved, and it almost feels like family.

From the day I arrived, I knew it was the place for me.”

Lacey Haggan

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More than photos

Continued from Main 1

She didn't know Ed Coats or why his death was important — details she'd never have forgotten prior to the Oct. 26, 2008, blackout of her past.

•••

Kayla's teammates and roommates at Walla Walla taught her once-familiar names and faces, but even family and her closest friend, Erica Coats, had trouble reconnecting.

Erica, now 18, was a senior at Twin Falls High School, 380 miles away and without a way to get through. When Kayla left for college a month earlier, they stayed in touch through phone calls and daily text messages. Now that chirping phone was silent.

Erica was concerned for her friend, unsure of how much of Kayla's teasing, competitive personality was lost. She also worried for herself.

"After her accident, I didn't know what I was going to do because that's the person I talk to about everything," Erica said.

She worried for herself because when her father, Ed Coats, was killed by a drunk driver at the Hansen bridge on Kimberly Road on June 8, 2007, Kayla was

"We joked about dad loving Kayla so much that he wanted (her) to remember me. I try to stay strong for people like her, and she definitely tries to stay strong for me. I'm glad she's in my life."

— Erica Coats

Erica's rock.

"I felt like I was part of the family," Kayla said. "I felt what she was going through and I didn't want to leave her side."

They met through summer softball in 2004 and once the pair started joking around, as Erica put it, they never stopped.

"I like to laugh a lot and be an idiot," said Erica, who called Kayla "Free Willy" early in their friendship because she was the scrawniest person she had seen. Their friendly sparring rolled through the following summer when Kayla was older than the softball team's age limit and named an assistant coach.

"She made me run," Erica said. "A lot."

But 2007 replaced good times with tragedy as Erica dealt with the death of her father. Bart Hutcheson, Kayla's father, said that the loss shook Kayla, who spent hours with her friend, offering shoulders to carry the weight of words Erica couldn't find in front of her immediate family. Phone

calls lasted through the darkness of early morning as they talked and cried together.

"It gave her someone to talk to," said Erica's mom, Bonnie Coats. "That was good for her, to talk to someone her own age. It was a terrible thing to have to go through and so close to her 16th birthday."

"Kayla helped make it a little bit easier and gave her someone to cry on and someone to vent to. (Kayla) was always there for her, always there to listen."

A year later when it seemed Kayla might be lost forever, Erica was confronted by the possibility that her rock had crumbled to dust.

•••

Memories have returned to Kayla but some still seem borrowed — happy moments cobbled together from pictures seen and stories learned after her concussion. So while she lay in bed last November, it startled her when that thought popped into her head: Ed

see Erica.

"I felt like ... it was kind of weird," Kayla said. "I just wanted to go there."

It was a surprise for Erica, who was shopping when her mother called to tell her to come home immediately. Erica raced back, turning the corner sharply on Galena Drive, and hit the driveway at 100 mph, she joked.

Then she saw Kayla. "I jumped out and wanted to hug her," Erica said, but she stopped herself from smothering her friend. "I remembered she had a broken nose."

Kayla was also dealing with a pair of black eyes and constant headaches that would plague her through the end of the year. For the following half hour, she met Erica, Bonnie and other family members at the gray house that was already her second home.

During the following months, Kayla was reintroduced to her favorite restaurant, Chili's, where she learned she always ordered a chicken pasta dish.

Kimberly High School head softball coach Rich Bishop and former teammates showed Kayla pictures, awards, banners and trophies, including the Class 3A state softball championship she helped the

Bulldogs win in 2007.

"It's still kind of lost," Kayla said.

They also visited Ed's memorial stone at Canyon Springs Golf Course's No. 14 tee.

"I really don't ask things about that because I don't want to bring up things on anybody's side," Bonnie said. "But I always wondered if she remembered who he was. ... I'm glad that she remembers him."

Kayla is back at Walla Walla Community College, remaining active in softball and basketball. Erica is a freshman at Eastern Wyoming College in Torrington, Wyo., playing on the Lancers volleyball team. They were brought together in part by sports, bonded by tragedy. Most importantly, two young women Bonnie calls "more like sisters" can still share a laugh, no matter the distance between them or how bleak the world becomes.

"We joked about dad loving Kayla so much that he wanted (her) to remember me," Erica said. "I try to stay strong for people like her, and she definitely tries to stay strong for me. I'm glad she's in my life."

Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magic-valley.com.



Houser



Leitch



Platts



Lenker



Magnelli

Gooding city council candidates square off during voter forum

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Only a handful of residents attended Thursday's voter forum at the Gooding High School but council candidates gave their all in letting voters know where they stand on the issues.

Running for two, four-year terms are incumbent Mel Magnelli, real estate residential and development specialist; Diane Houser, Gooding County chief deputy; Mike Leitch, an employee at Glanbia Foods; Deanna Lenker, Gooding County deputy clerk; Terry

Platts, retired construction and cost engineer; and retired dentist Dr. Henry Robinson, who said he was unable to attend due to a family commitment.

Most questions focused on what candidates would do to retain and attract business and to keep the city an affordable place to live.

Magnelli, 66, said growth needs to be well planned.

"Growth is good for the tax base and the world changes daily. You have to adapt to it," Magnelli said. "But growth can't be helter-skelter. That isn't good."

Platts said development should be well-rounded.

"We need to take care of our kids; make sure there are activities for the kids, the teens," he said.

The 68-year said past volunteer accomplishments include helping keep the cost of the high school's newer vocational building at \$64 a square foot when the going rate was about \$120 per square foot.

Houser, 58, said her experience in government administration, budgeting

and risk management could help the city stay on track.

"I'm not directly opposing anyone but want to be there to make a difference, not to be different," Houser said.

Leitch, 54, said the city's aging irrigation system needs addressed. Some of issues of the system include deteriorating lines and inequitable delivery.

"With the irrigation system, we need to do the best for citizens. We have to work together," he said. "Hopefully we can get a grant to pay for it."

Leitch said he ran for council in the past but is "older and wiser now" and wants to give back to the community he's called home for more than 30 years.

At 36, Lenker said she's running because she wants to be part of shaping the city's future.

"I like to learn, like to help and give my opinion," she said. "I want to help the community."

Council members are paid \$450 a month.

Four candidates seek seats on Hansen City Council

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Four contenders, including two incumbents, are running for two seats on the Hansen City Council.

Incumbents Anthony Bohrn and Sarha Berry are running, along with Thomas R. Kennedy and Joseph William Ratto. The top two vote-getters will be elected to the council. Council members are paid \$115 a month.

Berry, appointed to the Hansen City Council in 2007, is seeking a four-year term of office.

Berry said her council work includes parks and recreation, which has led to updated playground equipment.

"We need to have a little more growth out here," Berry said. "We're working on an economic development team, getting that up and running."

Berry said the relocation of the Head Start building in Hansen to a new facility is good for the city. A graduate of Hansen High School, Berry, 34, is also secretary of the Hansen School District's booster club.

Bohrn was elected to a two-year term in 2007.

A self-employed construction worker, Bohrn said he wants to finish what the council has start-

ed since he took office.

For example, Bohrn said that the relocation of Head Start from the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and Rock Creek Road to a spot near the post office on Main Street frees up a space for economic development.

Bohrn wants Hansen to bring in a new grocery store. He's also pursuing reduced speed limits along Highway 30 during school hours.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Bohrn, 57, also has attended courses at the College of Southern Idaho.

Kennedy was on the council from 1998 to 2006. He wants the city to provide bus service that would provide children with transportation to youth activities.

"Along with the new development comes a lot of children, so we're going to have to eventually do something for kids or they're going to tear the town up," he said, adding that the same bus could provide seniors with transportation to activities at the senior center in Kimberly.

Kennedy, 70, is a retired Army veteran who served for 27 years.

He earned associate's degrees from the University of Maryland and

Pierce College in Tacoma.

Ratto, part-owner of Ratto Brothers Construction in Hansen, wants to bring more community involvement in efforts like tending city park grounds. Also a scoutmaster, Ratto said he would encourage Boy Scout groups to participate in community projects.

"Hansen's a great place to live and I'd like to keep it that way," Ratto said.

He also wants the city to start a scholarship program that gives students training opportunities in city-related occupations like wastewater and sewer management.

Ratto, 32, is a graduate of Hansen High School. He also holds a bachelor's degree in international agriculture from Utah State University and a master's degree in international business from the University of Phoenix. He has not held an elected post before.

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Buhl gets \$1.5M in stimulus funds for sewer project

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Funding for Buhl's sewer system upgrade just got a shot in the arm.

The city will receive \$1.5 million through a federal cost sharing program of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The money became available through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

For months city leaders have touted the possibility of receiving a significant grant toward the \$13 million proj-

ect but wouldn't reveal the funding source. This week the city finally had the go-ahead to announce the award.

"We had to wait until it was more of a sure thing," said Mayor Charles Sheridan. "We've been working on this since the stimulus was announced."

Susan Riddle, grant administrator, said the money doesn't have to be repaid.

"It will provide significant savings to the city of Buhl," Riddle said. "The mayor and council has been talking

with legislators and agencies, anyone and everyone, begging and pleading for resources and residents should be proud of those efforts."

Buhl has already secured \$500,000 in other federal funds for the sewer and is poised for a congressional appropriation this year.

Army Corps of Engineers Project Manager Mark Mendenhall said Buhl is one of up to seven cities in Idaho to receive stimulus funding through its Rural Idaho Environmental Infrastruc-

ture Development Cost Share Program.

The project assists rural Idaho communities in making water-related infrastructure improvements.

"Most of the projects we're involved in happen to be wastewater," he said.

Sheridan said the funds could help reduce the total cost of the project to residents but the city won't know if it can lower monthly user rates until the project is complete. The system should go to bid by February and be complete in 2011.

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"Charlie handed in his dime at the Kendall Square station and changed for Jamaica Plain. When he got there the conductor told him. 'One more nickel.' Charlie couldn't get off that train." — "MTA," by the Kingston Trio, 1959



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

ticket, here's what Victoria paid United Airlines:

- Booking-by-phone fee: \$25.
- Checked bag fee (two suitcases): \$50
- In-flight meal: \$9
- Snack: \$6
- Glass of wine: \$6
- Wi-Fi fee (for a laptop computer): \$12.95

She got off cheap. US Airways, JetBlue and Allegiant want \$7 to let

you use one of their pillows for the duration of your flight. Need a blanket? Allegiant charges \$15 more.

The flight attendants on Frontier will be happy to bring you a glass of water. For \$2.

(Ireland-based Ryanair recently announced plans to charge passengers about \$2 to use the toilet on its planes).

But my very favorite airline levy is the one assessed to frequent-flier passengers for booking a free flight: \$25.

Airlines began imposing what they call "a la carte fees" last year to help offset what were then record-

high oil prices. Aviation fuel costs now are a little more than half the level of October 2008, but the fees just keep expanding — often without notice to passengers.

I understand these companies are just trying to survive in a tough economy. But I wonder if they've finally alienated enough passengers that it's affecting their bottom line.

"Airlines are doing strategic moves that passengers are not accepting," Nawal Taneja, chairman of the aviation department in Ohio State University's College of Engineering, told USA Today, and "the elastic is about to break."

According to the Bureau of Transportation Statistics, the total number of revenue passenger miles flown by U.S. carriers decreased 9 percent between July 2007 and July 2009. Yes, I know there's a recession on, but if you're hemorrhaging customers why wouldn't you try to make your service more rather than less attractive?

Seems like the only thing airlines don't charge for these days is what kept Charlie on that train: He couldn't pay MTA's "exit fee."

But that too may be coming to the friendly skies. In August, passengers on a Continental

Airlines flight from Houston to Minneapolis that had been diverted by bad weather to Rochester, Minn., were forced to wait on the ground for six hours with no food, little water and a broken toilet on the plane. Two California congressmen introduced legislation that would prohibit airlines from detaining passengers for longer than 180 minutes.

Can't you see it now? A \$75-a-passenger-deplaning-in-less-than-three-hours fee!

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

Change vs. experience main issue in Hailey

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

HAILEY — There's no dispute between the two candidates for one of Hailey's open city council seats: they agree the airport is important and the city needs to do what it can to promote a viable, family-friendly economy.

Both Martha Burke, 62, who has been on the council for 16 years, and her challenger, Tony St. George, 33, say construction of a new airport to replace Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport is critical.

"It can't get built fast enough," said St. George, who has lived in Hailey seven years and works in real estate.

He said regional support for the new airport is important, and although federal processes may determine the timeline,

location and other factors, all the municipalities have to feel respected and buy in to the process, including those in the north county worried about the financial viability and fiscal impact of a new airport.

"To put an airport in a place that doesn't make economic sense would be a disaster," St. George said. "I don't think anyone's looked at it hard enough."

Burke, who also serves on the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority and has lived in Hailey since 1971, said she is excited to help shepherd in the new airport and figure out uses for Friedman's site.

"Yes, it's scary, and yes, we want to make sure it's successful, but in the long run everyone will look back and say, 'Why didn't we do this before? What were we thinking?'" Burke said.

Burke cites her years of

experience on Hailey's planning and zoning commission and council as a major reason voters should select her. She also said she has not become beholden to any special interests.

"I've always been able to vote my conscience, and obviously not pleased everyone all the time," she said.

St. George said his experience crunching numbers in real estate, plus his perspective as a young father, make him a good candidate even though he and Burke often agree.

"I can't sit here and say she's a bad candidate, she has a lot of the right interests in heart," he said. However, he questions whether she has been able to accomplish what she has promised.

"I just don't think over the last four years enough of that happened," he said.

St. George and Burke both say nurturing the economy through this downturn, and ensuring the city is friendly for families and businesses, is

important to Hailey's future.

"The biggest challenge we're going to face, today and over the next 20 years, is keeping the city affordable," Burke said. "Somehow keeping Hailey this small town — the feel of it."

Economic realities could make that difficult, St. George said. "I keep checking catalogs for magic wands, but there's not such a thing, and I'm not under any illusion that any member of City Council or any council can change the economy."

Both St. George and Burke support renewing the city's local option tax.

Also running in Hailey, unopposed, is incumbent Councilman Don Keirn. Council members in Hailey earn \$9,600 yearly, plus PERSI retirement benefits and medical and dental insurance like that of other municipal employees.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at ahansen@magivalley.com.

Idaho officials trying to extradite Mexico suspect

BOISE (AP) — Elmore County officials in southwest Idaho are working with U.S. Department of Justice attorneys to extradite from Mexico a man accused of the 2002 Idaho killings of his girlfriend and her two young sons.

Elmore County Prosecutor Kristina Schindele told the Idaho Statesman that an "extradition packet" to be sent to Mexican authorities outlines why Jorge Orozco is charged with three counts of first-degree murder and also contains affidavits from witnesses.

The documents must be submitted by the U.S. Office of International Affairs to the Mexican government by Dec. 4, the newspaper reported in a story published Saturday.

Police say Orozco killed Rebecca Ramirez and her sons, ages 2 and 4.

The 33-year-old Orozco was caught in southern Mexico in the Pacific coast state of Guerrero earlier

this month after a seven-year manhunt.

Law enforcement officials said Orozco and Ramirez had an on-again, off-again affair. He called Ramirez on July 30, 2002, and later picked up her and her two sons at her father's house in Nyssa, Ore., according to FBI reports.

Twelve days later, fishermen found the abandoned, burned-out shell of the car that Orozco had been driving near the Snake River in a remote area of Elmore County.

The charred remains of Ramirez and the two boys, Ricardo and Miguel, were found inside. Investigators later determined Ramirez and her sons were shot in the head or chest.

Orozco fled to San Jose, Calif., with the help of family members, the FBI said.

Law enforcement officials are still looking for Orozco's brother, Simon Orozco, who authorities say helped his brother escape to Mexico.

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Field of candidates flocks to Hazelton mayor and council openings

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — With Darrel Dalrymple not seeking another term as Hazelton's mayor, two candidates are vying for the four-year office.

Eugene D. Brown is a first-time candidate and is the only candidate who filed nomination papers.

Brown, 50, is originally from Rochester, N.Y., and has lived in Hazelton for two years. The retired Marine moved to the area in 1998.

"I would like to fix a few things that are broken and fix the things that have been neglected all these years," he said. "I would like to give the people a voice in what the city obligates them to. It's all up to the people and the people will choose."

His only opponent is Roy McDowell, a write-in candidate. The *Times-News* was unable to contact him. The mayor earns \$150 per month.

Five candidates are seeking two four-year vacancies on the City Council, which pays \$50 a month.

Ralph Andoe, 67, is originally from Hazelton, and moved back to the area 23 years ago. A lifelong farmer and rancher, he is semi-retired and a newcomer to municipal politics.

"I'd like to straighten some of the stuff that has been going wrong around here. We need more growth. We need to get some stuff started," he said. "I'd like to see our water system updated and get our streets updated."

ViAnn Aristizabal is a Wisconsin native who moved to Hazelton from Arizona two and a half years ago.

The 40-year-old former teacher is currently a homemaker. This is her first run for a public office.

"I love our community. I'd like to keep our community the way it is and expand on what we've got," Aristizabal said.

She said her motivation to

run came from involvement with Hazelton's part in the Northwest Area Foundations Horizons Project grant funded by the Union Pacific Railroad. It is for small cities with fewer than 10,000 residents and a high poverty level. Aristizabal used her teaching skills working with 40 local people in a training program. She said Hazelton and Eden would each get a \$10,000 grant to fight poverty with local discretion on how the funding is used.

"We need to have people in the city office who are going to give us some support," Aristizabal said.

Howard D. Dye, 68, has lived in the Magic Valley 22 years and is a 14-year Hazelton resident. He is originally from upstate New York. Dye is retired from Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.

Currently on his second term on the Planning and Zoning Commission, Dye has not previously run for office.

"I would like to see some changes in the community. It's a real upcoming community," he said.

"I'd like to continue on and move the city forward. We have some major issues with our infrastructure. Our water pipes are in sad shape and that's what we will have to deal with next."

Incumbent Sandy Griffiths, 47, was appointed to fill a vacant council position in July. She was born and raised in Eden and is a 25-year Hazelton resident.

Griffiths retired after 17 years in banking in the Magic Valley, seven of those years in management.

"They have Phase 2 of sewer project. I'd like to see the city continue to get grants. They are also working on improving the irrigation delivery system," she said. "There have been issues that have come up with water and sewer that they need to continue to work on."

Tavis E. Steen, 41, has lived in Hazelton for three

years. He was born in Sun Valley and lived all over southern Idaho by the age of 20.

Steen's career has ranged from a math professor at Boise State University to construction and agriculture. He is a newcomer to city politics.

"I would like to see if I can improve the efficiency of our city, improve some of our infrastructure and try to keep our costs down," Steen said. "I think government should not only be transparent, it should stay out of your way until you need it."

Two people are seeking election to one two-year council position.

Incumbent LuAnn Gergen, 53, is seeking a second term. The 33-year Hazelton resident manages an apartment complex for the elderly and disabled.

"We've been working on our sewer system we need to finish the second phase," she said. "There are a lot of things on parks and streets I would like to finish."

"We are asking the voters if they want to hire a part-time police officer," she said of a municipal ballot question that would authorize the City Council to hire a 20-hour city police officer in addition to the Jerome County sheriff's patrol.

Roma Studer, 71, is a retired factory worker and a first time candidate.

She was born in Hazelton and has lived there most of her life except for four years that she lived in King Hill when she was in high school.

"I would like to have a new water system, a new sewer system and have the roads fixed. I want the pipes done first. None of this has been done for years. It needs upgrading," Studer said.

Eden has three openings on the City Council with one taker. Michelle Taylor is the sole candidate who has filed for the election.

John Plestina may be reached at jplestina@magicvalley.com or 208-358-7062.

Ambulance service may return to Eden, Hazelton

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County paramedics and county commissioners are trying to reinstate ambulance service in Eden and Hazelton after an 18-year absence.

One difficulty in restoring service is a lack of qualified first-responder emergency medical technicians in the area, said Jerome County Paramedics Director Ken Sheldon.

He has attended Eden and Hazelton city council meetings, gauging interest in reinstating ambulance service.

"We just haven't been able to get momentum, going on this," he said.

County commissioners and Sheriff Doug McFall are assisting Sheldon.

"There is truly a need out there. We are 20 to 25 minutes away from the far east end of the county in good weather," Sheldon said.

Sheldon said qualified EMTs may live on the east end of the county but they need to organize, either under the First Segregation Fire District or as an ambulance district, and become licensed by the

state as a first-response agency.

A 1992 Ford four-wheel drive ambulance with low mileage is garaged and available in Jerome.

Sheldon said the ambulance is currently not lettered and said his agency will donate the ambulance and letter at no cost once a first-responder entity in the area receives proper state licensing.

Attempts to reach First Segregation Fire District Chief Don Utt on Wednesday were not returned.

"What we have now is a much greater need to solve the issue," said Commissioner Cathy Roemer. "The commissioners have been aware of the issue and want to resolve it. There is a need. We know there is a need."

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Legislators to Jerome schools: Cuts coming

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

JEROME — With the potential for deeper cuts in public school funding growing more likely, three state legislators met with Jerome's superintendent and other district officials at Summit Elementary School Friday to discuss the issues.

Budget cuts, depletion of rainy-day funds and feared teacher layoffs are part of the continuing fallout for Idaho's schools.

At issue is an estimated \$151 million state budget shortfall from declining revenue for this fiscal year.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter announced on Sept. 25 his plan for addressing the deficit, with holdbacks based on needs for programs and departments. He also asked the Legislature to transfer nearly \$49.3 million from the Public Education Stabilization Fund to the general fund during the next session to cover funding held back from K-12 education.

The holdbacks, combined with the fund transfer, would negate about \$100 million of the shortfall. The Legislature still needs to find about \$50 million.

Jerome School Superintendent Dale Layne asked

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, what to expect.

"It's a little bit premature still," Cameron said. He added that many Idahoans are nervous about spending.

Cameron compared it to the 2002 financial crisis, saying, "This is much worse than that," he said.

Cameron said federal stimulus money was a one-time bailout, and that the state's budget outlook goes far beyond public schools.

He said Medicaid might be \$110 million short of needs for the next fiscal year. "That's \$110 million we don't have," Cameron said, adding that program and service cuts are possible.

He told Layne that school officials need to seek creative solutions to the crisis.

Cameron asked, "How do we provide the same level of education to our kids?"

"You're not going to with less money," Layne said.

Cameron said that while the numbers look bad, reality might not be as dismal. "We'll be calm. We'll work our way out of this," he said, adding that school districts might have to use their reserves.

Teacher Jolene Dockstader, the Jerome Education Association representative, expressed concern that programs already

in place may be cut, and said teachers are concerned about possible layoffs.

Layne said if layoffs become necessary there would be a loss of health insurance for teachers, creating an additional burden on the state.

"This is an area where the superintendents, school boards and the education association needs to come together with ideas," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, a former Jerome School District librarian.

She addressed the question of possible school district consolidation by saying she believes it is unlikely to save money, although she's uncertain if the issue will come up.

Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, and Summit Elementary School Principal Eva Meyerhoeffer also participated in the meeting.

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Background

- Bachelors Degree in Education
- Masters Degree in Administration
- 4 Years on City Council
- 8 Years on Planning & Zoning
- 10 Years in Idaho National Guard
- 16 Years Secondary Teacher
- 17 Years Middle School Principal
- 35 Years Twin Falls Resident
- Lifetime Resident of Twin Falls County
- Raised on a Farm near Hollister

Goals

- Recruit Quality Employers
- Lessen Property Tax Burden
- Upgrade Arterial Streets
- Enhance Bike Path Routes
- Provide Incentives for Water Conservation
- Continue Quality Recreation Programs
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Nev. woman convicted in kidnapping stunt near school

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A woman was convicted of conspiracy and false imprisonment after she harbored a 6-year-old boy who was snatched by her friend to protest what the women claimed was lax security at a Nevada elementary school.

Elaine Clermont, 40, was led from the courtroom in handcuffs after jurors announced their verdict Friday.

"The citizens of Clark County have spoken, and they said it is not OK to take someone else's child no matter what the purpose," said Chief Deputy District Attorney Lisa Luzaich.

Clermont's 9-year-old daughter sobbed after her mother was convicted.

"It's OK," Clermont told the girl. "I love you. It's a good thing."

Clermont's friend, Laurinda Drake, was acquitted after a separate trial where she testified that she meant no harm and was concerned for the safety of the boy.

Drake admitted taking the unattended boy after he strayed from Jo Mackey Elementary School in North Las Vegas in September 2008. Both women had children attending the campus.

Drake was in court Friday and cried after hearing the verdict against Clermont, who could face up to six

years in prison on the felony conspiracy charge and another year in custody for false imprisonment, a gross misdemeanor. Sentencing was set for Jan. 7.

"I can't imagine my child being taken by two adults and held for an hour and a half and they are not going to be punished whatsoever," said prosecutor Roy Nelson, who handled the trials of both women. "Ms. Clermont always wanted her

day in court and we were happy to give it to her."

Clermont's husband, Chris, had harsh words for the court.

"You people disgust me," he shouted before leaving.

At the time of the incident, Drake, 41, told investigators she took the boy to show the Clark County School Board of Trustees how easily someone could kidnap a student. Police said she drove the child to a dis-

count store before taking him to Clermont's home.

The two women called local media outlets, asking them to meet at the Board of Trustees building, where they turned the boy over to authorities before being arrested. The boy was unharmed.

Clermont, of North Las Vegas, had been on her own recognizance before trial. After the verdict, Clark County District Judge Doug

Herndon set her bond at \$10,000. She was not listed as being in custody Saturday, according to the Clark County Detention Center's Web site.

Her lawyer, Mace Yampolsky, said he would seek to have the verdict dismissed on grounds of insufficient evidence. He said he was "dumbfounded" and could not explain the different verdicts for the two women.

Prosecutors contended that Clermont had other run-ins with the school board that motivated the stunt.

"Elaine Clermont had the motive and the political agenda that Laurinda Drake did not," Luzaich said.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal previously reported that Clermont had complained about security at board meetings and criticized members.

Mont. hunting season begins, with wolves fair game

By Matthew Brown
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — Montana's general hunting season opens today with 100,000 hunters expected to spread across public and private lands stalking elk, deer and a new species this year — wolves.

This year's gray wolf hunt is the first since the predators were removed from the endangered species list in the spring.

But for much of the state, the novelty won't last long: The season for most of southern Montana is expected to stay open a day or two at most, and could start shutting down within hours.

The wolf quota for that area was nearly filled in an early season backcountry hunt allowed in a small area outside Yellowstone National Park. Just three wolves remain in the area's quota, with more than 100 of the predators offering potential targets.

All three are expected to be shot on opening day, said Carolyn Sime, lead wolf biologist for Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks. Because hunters have up to 12 hours to call in their kill, there's a strong possibility the quota could be topped.

"Surely there's going to be more than three packs all those hunters run into. I just can't imagine them not killing a lot more than three," said Scott Sallee, an outfitter in the Yellowstone area who shot one of the nine killed near Yellowstone. Two of Sallee's elk hunting clients also got wolves.

"I wouldn't feel bad at all if 50 hunters went out and shot a wolf on opening day. I just don't want the anti-hunters coming out and saying we're going to annihilate the population," Sallee said. "It's the perception that's going to be the problem."

In the broader scheme of the two decade effort to restore wolves in the Northern Rockies, killing three, or even 50, is considered of little consequence to the broader population.

At the end of 2008, there were an estimated 1,650 wolves in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. Because the animals breed so prolifically, biologists say almost 500 wolves, could be shot before the population would begin to decline.



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BUSINESS 7

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Business

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2009

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

Fed plan to police bank pay unlikely to curb risk

By Stevenson Jacobs
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — It's the boldest idea yet to rein in Wall Street recklessness: Put the Federal Reserve in charge of policing not just the nation's banks, but also how much their employees are paid.

But can it work? Some experts say the plan might help correct a pay system that has long rewarded those who make the sort of high-risk bets that triggered the financial crisis. Others

"The real problem is the fact that these institutions have a setup where it's heads they win, tails the taxpayer loses."

— Bill Fleckstein, a Seattle-based hedge fund manager

see it as merely a short-term fix that will have little effect on making banks act more prudently.

The biggest concern is that as long as the government stands ready to rescue troubled banking giants, there's little to discourage traders from making potentially

calamitous gambles on stocks, bonds and exotic financial products.

"Outsized pay that is a result of taking lots of risk is a problem," said Bill Fleckstein, a Seattle-based hedge fund manager. "But the real problem is the fact that

these institutions have a setup where it's heads they win, tails the taxpayer loses?"

Signs suggest that system still exists today. Only a year after the financial crisis peaked, the biggest banks are already making billions again placing risky bets with help

from cheap government loans and other federal subsidies.

If those bets were to go bad, the loss to taxpayers could be immense. That's led some critics to call on the government to ban big commercial banks from trading risky securities — or shrink them so their collapse wouldn't jeopardize the economy.

The Obama administration and the Federal Reserve have resisted such calls, opting instead to seek

See **POLICE**, Business 2

The new norm



AP file photo

Job seekers join a line of hundreds of people at a job fair sponsored by Monster.com in New York. Even with an economic revival, many U.S. jobs lost during the recession may be gone forever and a weak employment market could linger for years.

Working against recovery

- The auto and construction industries helped lead the nation out of past recessions. But the carnage among Detroit's automakers and the surplus of new and foreclosed homes and empty commercial properties make it unlikely these two industries will be engines of growth anytime soon.
- The job market is caught in a vicious circle: Without more jobs, U.S. consumers will have a hard time increasing their spending; but without that spending, businesses might see little reason to start hiring.
- Many small and midsize businesses are still struggling to obtain bank loans, impeding their expansion plans and constraining overall economic growth.
- Higher-income households are spending less because of big losses on their homes, retirement plans and other investments. Lower-income households are cutting back because they can't borrow like they once did.

Better get used to higher unemployment as job market remains weak

By Tom Raum
Associated Press writer

Even with an economic revival, many U.S. jobs lost during the recession may be gone forever and a weak employment market could linger for years.

That could add up to a "new normal" of higher joblessness and lower standards of living for many Americans, some economists are suggesting.

The words "it's different this time" are always suspect. But economists and policy makers say the job-creating dynamics of pre-

vious recoveries can't be counted on now.

That the recovery in jobs will be long and drawn out is something on which economists and policy makers can basically agree, even as their proposals for remedies vary widely.

Retrenching businesses will be slow in hiring back or replacing workers they laid off. Many of the 7.2 million jobs the economy has shed since the recession began in December 2007 may never come back.

"This Great Recession is an inflection point for the economy in

See **NORM**, Business 3

MORE INSIDE >>> Job losses spread across a range of industries, Business 3

This is the bust in the boomtown that banks built

By Binyamin Appelbaum
The Washington Post

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A monument to the financial crisis is rising amid this city's thicket of skyscrapers: a gleaming, glass-walled trophy tower that was intended as a fitting headquarters for Wachovia's national banking empire.

It will open instead as the headquarters of a regional power company. Wachovia, unable to survive a run of bad decisions, was swallowed by San Francisco-

based Wells Fargo during the depths of the crisis last year.

Few American cities prospered more over the past two decades than Charlotte, its growth propelled and gilded by Wachovia and its crosstown rival, Bank of America. Executives shoe-horned gaudy mansions into old neighborhoods around downtown. Workers poured into vast subdivisions on the city's ever-expanding periphery. With coffers overflowing, giddy public



In Charlotte, N.C., Grady Parker shines shoes near what used to be Wachovia's headquarters. 'Now I'm just trying to hold on,' he says. Charlotte, once a booming bank town, is suffering. Unemployment has spiked to 12 percent, well above the national average.

JASON ARTHURS/
For The Washington Post

A federal district court judge dismissed American Needle's case on summary

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

KIWANIS CLUB



Courtesy photos

On Oct. 14, President Jon Garn of the Burley Kiwanis Club recognized Jay Whittle (top, left) for 49 years and Bruce Young, (above, right) for 50 years of perfect attendance. Both men are past presidents of the club and over the years both have served as lieutenant governor of the Utah/Idaho District.

LAKE WALCOTT STATE PARK



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting to commemorate the grand opening of the Lake Walcott State Park Visitor's Center at 959 E. Minidoka Dam Road, Rupert. The park is managed by Trapper Richardson. Pictured cutting the ribbon from left to right is Nancy Merrill, director, Sen. Denton Darrington, Sen. Dean Cameron, Audrey Niewerth, David Ricks, interim director of Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, and Jean McDevitt, Idaho Park and Recreation board member. Richardson and Travis Taylor, park ranger, are holding the ribbon. Winter business hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Their business number is 436-1258 or 866-634-3246

BAUSMAN CONSTRUCTION



Courtesy photo

Bausman Construction recently hosted a ground breaking for Stone Ridge Estates, a subdivision located on Pole Line Road by Rock Creek. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors attended the ground breaking. The subdivision will remain open to the public for sale and building while the road construction is taking place on Pole Line Road. Bausman Construction has been active in commercial and residential construction since 1989. Pictured: Dr. Rob Adams, Jan Adams, Mitch Bausman, owner; Derek Wheeler, owner; Greg Lanting, Twin Falls City Councilman.

CARES



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting to commemorate the grand opening of CARES of St. Luke's at 1218 Ninth St., Suite 3, Rupert. The business is a department of St. Luke's Magic Valley. Pictured cutting the ribbon from left is Mark Schwartz, CEO, St. Luke's Magic Valley, and Carl Hansen, CEO, Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Lisa Mitten and Heidi Fletcher are holding the ribbon. Business hours are available by appointment only. Their business number is 737-2600.

Jensen Jewelers

Jensen Jewelers is proud to announce the graduation of Dee Richards from the prestigious master jewelry salesman program. This employee has completed the required twelve-week

course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in all aspects of fulfilling customer needs in the areas of diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making and repair.

CAREER MOVES

Cut Loose

Cut Loose, at its new location of 1201 Falls Ave E. Suite 40, is a full-service salon offering men's, women's and kid's haircuts, perms, colors and waxing, with nails done by Melissa Thompson. Walk-ins are always welcome and after hours services are available by appointment. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information or to schedule an appointment, call 736-0803, Thompson 320-4545 or Carrie Kimball 969-0727.



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Andrew Hamblen

Ameristar Casinos, Inc. recently announced that Andrew Hamblen has been promoted to the position of assistant general manager for Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev.

In his new position, Hamblen will supervise casino operations and human resources at the property. Hamblen served as director of human resources for more than 900 employees at Ameristar's properties in Jackpot and Henderson, Nev., from 1996-2000, before serving in various HR management positions for Twin Falls-based Glanbia Foods, Inc.

He returned to Cactus Petes in August 2005 as the director of human resources and was promoted in August 2008 to vice president of casino operations.

"Andy has been very successful in making the transition from HR to a large, operational division," said Cactus Petes Senior Vice President and General Manager Sherri Summers. "His extensive knowledge of the casino industry, skill at relationship building and his dedication to Ameristar values will further strengthen our commitment to providing quality guest service and team member satisfaction."

Hamblen holds a bachelor of arts in English Literature from Baylor University and is a certified senior professional in human resources. He resides in Kimberly with his wife, Molly, and their three children.

Wright Brothers Law Office

Wright Brothers Law Office, PLLC is pleased to announce that Patricia Migliuri and Steven R. McRae have joined the firm as associates.

Migliuri has joined the firm's litigation and family law practice groups. Previously, Migliuri was a judicial law clerk with Judge John K. Butler in Jerome County. Migliuri received her J.D., magna cum laude, from the Willamette University College of Law and her B.A., magna cum laude, from Gonzaga University.

McRae has joined the firm's business and transactional practice group. Previously, McRae was a judicial law clerk with Judge R. Barry Wood in Gooding County. Mr. McRae received his J.D. from the University of Idaho College of Law and his B.A., summa cum laude, from Brigham Young University.



Migliuri



McRae

Police

Continued from Business 1

the authority to take over and wind down large banks that get into serious trouble.

On Thursday, the Fed took a different tack, detailing plans to address the outsized compensation and risk-taking blamed for fueling the worst financial crisis since the Great Depression.

Under the plan, the central bank wouldn't set compensation, but it would review pay polices — and veto those found to encourage excessive risk-taking by executives, traders or loan officers. Even banks that didn't benefit from the taxpayer-financed bailout would be subject to the Fed's compensation oversight.

The Fed plan would require the 28 biggest banks — including Goldman Sachs Group Inc., Citigroup Inc., Bank of America Corp. and Wells Fargo & Co. — to submit compensation plans for review. Thousands of smaller banks would also face supervision.

It's the latest in a string of proposals by the administration, Congress and banking regulators to crack down on the problem.

Simon Johnson, a former chief economist with the International Monetary Fund, said the plan might reduce excessive risk-taking at banks under the Fed's watch — but not at firms beyond the Fed's authority, including hedge funds and other securities firms that trade billions of dollars in complex securities and

whose collapse could hurt the economy.

"This is a good start, but it's not enough," said Johnson, now a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management.

The Fed's plan was unveiled the same day that the Treasury's "pay czar," Kenneth Feinberg, announced plans to slash pay at seven big firms that haven't repaid their government bailout money.

Those companies must to cut their top executives' average total compensation — salary and bonuses — in half, starting in November. Under the plan, cash salaries for the top 25 highest-paid executives will be limited in most cases to \$500,000 and, in most cases, perks will be capped at \$25,000.

Speaking Friday, Feinberg said he will now turn to designing compensation structures for 75 additional high-paid employees at the companies that received extraordinary bailouts: Bank of America, American International Group Inc., Citigroup, General Motors, GMAC, Chrysler and Chrysler Financial.

For the executives ranking 26 through 100 in pay, Feinberg will set up a general plan to govern their pay, rather than specific terms.

Feinberg also has the authority to claw back compensation at any firm that received money from the \$700 billion bailout program and still hasn't paid it back. But he said he's

reluctant to do that.

The government's involvement in determining Wall Street pay has raised concerns that top performers could flee to companies or industries with less restrictive pay rules.

At some of the seven firms under Feinberg's authority, more than half of the 25 top earners had already left. They include 14 at Bank of America and 13 at American International Group. But Feinberg said he will set pay for their replacements at the beginning of next year.

Other analysts said the Fed, meanwhile, would find it hard to define exactly what constitutes excessive risk-taking. Banks and regulators themselves missed the warning signs before the housing bubble popped last year.

"What is excessive risk and who knows?" said David Yermack, finance professor at the Stern School of Business at New York University.

From a logistical standpoint, he called the Fed's proposal to gauge the level of risk-taking at thousands of banks "ridiculous."

"You would need thousands of experts, and to think you can identify which traders are taking on too much risk may be impossible," he said.

Even the Treasury's pay czar acknowledged the difficulty of determining when a risk is excessive.

"I'm not sure what is risk," he said. "I'm certainly not sure what is excessive risk."

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

judgment, ruling that the NFL was acting as a "single economic entity," much as it does when it schedules games among teams or sets rules that apply on the playing field. On appeal, the district court's ruling was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit in a decision noteworthy not only for how much it conflicted with similar cases decided in other circuits, but also for how it so blithely ignored the clear intent of Congress.

So favorable was the circuit court's decision that when American Needle appealed the case to the Supreme Court, the NFL and all the other professional sports leagues actually urged the justices to take the case, hoping that the conservative majority on the high court would finally grant them the blanket exclusion from antitrust laws that they had sought for decades.

I won't go into all the eye-glazing legal arguments, but suffice it to say that if the NFL wins this case, professional sports leagues will wind up with the best of both worlds — all the legal advantages of being a collection of independent businesses plus all the advantages of being a single business.

With a blanket antitrust exemption, the leagues could transfer all television and radio broadcasts of their games — including local rights — to their own, wholly owned subscription cable and satellite networks, bypassing independent net-

works and distributors.

Without antitrust restraint, the leagues would finally be able to kill free agency and restrain the competitive bidding among teams for the best players and coaches.

An antitrust exemption would allow the league to dictate ticket prices and prevent teams in the same or adjacent markets from competing for fans by offering discounts. It would also allow the teams to act in concert to require that all sales of tickets in the secondary market be channeled through a brokerage system owned or licensed by the league.

And by ridding itself of antitrust laws, the league would be able to do explicitly what it now does surreptitiously, requiring that any stadium built or leased by a team be heavily subsidized by local taxpayers.

Moreover, if the appeals court ruling in American Needle is permitted to stand, it would surely invite the creation of joint ventures in any number of industries that allow independent companies to col-

lude rather than compete.

Given the stakes, it's not surprising that the U.S. government has now weighed in on the side of American Needle — and against the NFL. So have the unions representing professional baseball, basketball, football and hockey players; the NFL coaches association; the Consumer Federation of America; the American Antitrust Institute; and 20 sports economists.

Senator Sherman had it right: Americans would be better off if professional sports leagues and their teams were forced to compete — on the field and off — for fans, players, coaches, capital and public adulation. Too much of that competition has already been lost by allowing the development of monopoly leagues with local monopoly franchises. Let's hope the Supreme Court does not make things even worse by tightening their stranglehold and further insulating failed teams and their owners from the discipline of the marketplace.

Steven Pearlstein is a financial columnist for the Washington Post.

We want Your Business news

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to Your Business, send announcements and photographs to Times-News Business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magicvalley.com. Photos will only be accepted as .jpeg e-mail attachments. The deadline to submit an announcement for the following Sunday is Wednesday at noon. Announcements must be 150 words or less. The Times-News reserves the right to edit content.

Norm

Continued from Business 1

many respects. I think the unemployment rate will be permanently higher, or at least higher for the foreseeable future," said Mark Zandi, chief economist and co-founder of Moody's Economy.com.

"The collective psyche has changed as a result of what we've been through. And we're going to be different as a result," said Zandi, who is consulted by Democrats in the administration and in Congress.

Even before the recession, many jobs had vanished or been shipped overseas amid a general decline of U.S. manufacturing. The severest downturn since the Great Depression has accelerated the process.

Many economists believe the recession reversed course in the recently ended third quarter and they predict modest growth in the nation's gross domestic product over the next few years. Yet the unemployment rate is currently at a 26-year high of 9.8 percent — and likely to top 10 percent soon and stay there a while.

"Many factors are pushing against a quick recovery," said Heidi Shierholz, an economist at the labor-oriented Economic Policy Institute. "Things will come back. But it's going to take a long time. I think we will likely see elevated unemployment at least until 2014."

At best, many economists see an

economic recovery without a return to moderate unemployment. At worst, they suggest the fragile recovery could lose steam and drag the economy back under for a double-dip recession.

"We will need to grind out this recovery step by step," President Barack Obama said earlier this month.

Obama and congressional Democrats are having a hard time agreeing on how to keep the recovery going and help millions of unemployed workers — short of another round of stimulus spending amid rising voter alarm over soaring federal deficits.

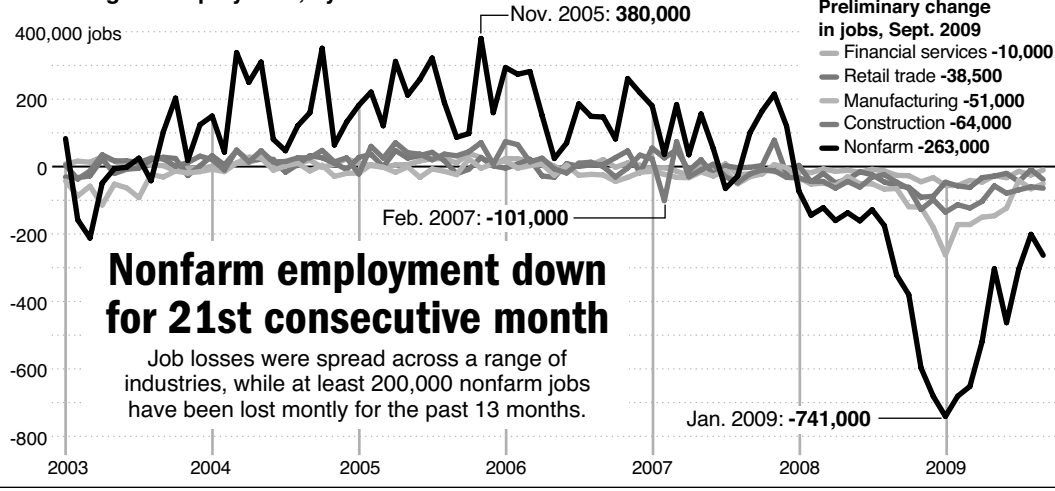
So far, they've been unable to win even a simple three-month extension of unemployment insurance for people in states with jobless rates above 8.5 percent.

The extension easily passed the House earlier this month but is bogged down in the Senate over disputes over which states would get the funds. Hundreds of thousands of people have already lost their benefits or are about to lose them.

The White House credits the president's \$787 billion stimulus plan passed in February for keeping job losses from becoming even worse. Since Obama took office in January, the economy has lost 3.4 million jobs.

Republicans argue that the stimulus program has not worked as a job producer and is a waste of tax money. And last week, the U.S.

Net change in employment, by sector



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

AP

Chamber of Commerce launched a multimillion advertising campaign to celebrate small business entrepreneurs — and to argue that further government intervention will not spur permanent job growth.

Chamber leaders called for creation of more than 20 million new private-sector jobs over the next decade, saying it's needed to replace jobs lost in the recession and to keep pace with population growth.

"The government can support a few jobs in the short-run" while free enterprise is the only system that can create 20 million of them, said Thomas Donohue, the chamber president.

To many economists, such a

goal seems unreachable given today's altered economic landscape.

"It's a new normal that U.S. growth is going to be anemic on average for years. Right now, the prospect is bleak for anything other than a particularly high unemployment rate and a weak jobs-creating machine," said Allen Sinai, president of Decision Economics Inc. He says he doubts that unemployment will dip below 7 percent anytime soon.

Many economists consider a jobless rate of 4 to 5 percent as reflecting a "full employment" economy, one in which nearly everyone who wants a job has one. After the 2001 recession the rate climbed to 5.8 percent in 2002 and

peaked at 6.3 percent in 2003 before easing back to 4.6 percent for 2006 and 2007.

Will unemployment ever get back to such levels?

"I wouldn't say never. But I do think it's going to be a long time," said Bruce Bartlett, a former Treasury Department economist and the author of the book "The New American Economy: The Failure of Reaganomics and a New Way Forward."

"The linkage between growth in the economy and growth in jobs is not what it was. I don't know if it's permanently broken or temporarily broken. But clearly we are not seeing the sort of increase in employment that one would normally expect," said Bartlett.

Charlotte

Continued from Business 1

officials spent tax dollars on a manmade river for whitewater rafting.

Now Charlotte is suffering. Unemployment has spiked to 12 percent, well above the national average. Subdivisions sit unfinished. Mansions cannot be sold. The school system, which for years has recruited teachers from shrinking cities such as Detroit, laid off more than 1,000 employees this summer.

The crisis that shattered several of the nation's largest banks and left many of the survivors struggling to recover has also damaged the bank towns, the smaller cities that became financial centers in recent years — less celebrated than New York but even more dependent on the industry.

The unemployment rate in Wilmington, Del., the nation's credit card capital thanks to lender-friendly state laws, has spiked above 11 percent.

In California's Orange County, formerly the epicenter of subprime mortgage lending, the office vacancy rate stands at almost 17 percent. Other cities less focused on financial services also have taken hits, including Cleveland, which lost its largest bank, National City, and Seattle, home to the giant mortgage lender Washington Mutual, which became the largest bank to fail in U.S. history.

In Charlotte, the number of people served by the soup kitchen at Urban Ministry, a local charity, has increased 22 percent since August 2007, while the number of private airplanes arriving and departing from Charlotte-Douglas International Airport has dropped by 38 percent.

A city that for years has proudly billed itself as the nation's second-largest banking center now is home to just one bank of any size. After Bank of America, the next-largest institution still headquar-

"It used to be that you'd know you'd been to work. Now I'm just trying to hold on."

— Grady Parker, who has shined shoes for 23 years near Wachovia's former headquarters

tered in Charlotte has six branches and 49 employees.

"I think there's a new humility to Charlotte," said Bob Morgan, president of the city's Chamber of Commerce. "We didn't worry too much about the things being done in Dallas, Atlanta, San Francisco," he said, when banks in those cities were swallowed by Charlotte's giants. "We are now living it ourselves."

Grady Parker, who has shined the shoes of bankers for 23 years in a retail arcade across from Wachovia's former headquarters, said days now pass without a single customer climbing into one of his worn leather chairs and bracing their spats on his footrests.

"It used to be that you'd know you'd been to work," Parker said. "Now I'm just trying to hold on."

Charlotte rose as a financial center thanks to deregulation. Until the 1980s, long-standing rules limited the ability of banks to operate in multiple states, and the largest banks were located in the largest cities.

But as the government lifted those barriers, banks in smaller cities saw a chance to compete by clumping together.

The companies that became Bank of America and Wachovia took particular advantage. Their chief executives, Hugh McColl and Edward Crutchfield, raced each other around the Sun Belt, buying dozens of rivals to build vast networks of bank branches.

By the turn of the century, the sum total of loans and other assets held by Charlotte's banks trailed only the concentration in New York. And the timing was beautiful. The financial industry was entering a

period of unprecedented profitability.

Similar stories played out in Wilmington and Orange County. Deregulation allowed banks to avoid state caps on credit card interest rates by moving to states with lenient laws, such as Delaware and South Dakota. It also spurred mortgage lending by institutions other than banks. Some of the most successful non-bank lenders, including Ameriquest and Countrywide Financial, were based in Orange County.

Companies in other cities pursued the same opportunities, but as the decade rolled forward, Charlotte's banks continued to swallow rivals. Wachovia became the largest bank in the Southeast.

Bank of America became the largest bank in the nation, in part by purchasing the largest credit card company in Wilmington, MBNA, and the largest mortgage lender in Orange County, Countrywide.

When Bank of America agreed to buy the investment bank Merrill Lynch in September 2008, the financial crisis started to seem like one more lucky break for Charlotte. Then, just three weeks later, rising loan losses forced Wachovia to sell itself to Wells Fargo.

"The economy was collapsing, the housing market was collapsing, and now Wachovia was going under. It was like a bunch of bombs going off," recalled Rusty Gibbs, a real estate agent whose company had just opened an

office — concrete floors and bare branches in porcelain vases — near Wachovia's headquarters, to focus on the market for downtown condominiums.

Bank of America was soon in trouble, too. Rising losses at Merrill Lynch led chief executive Ken Lewis to accept a federal bailout, and later to announce last month that he would retire at the end of this year.

At the peak of the boom, Bank of America and Wachovia employed about 35,000 people in Charlotte. Bankers made up 10 percent of the city's workforce.

Better yet, the richly rewarded bankers collected 22 percent of the city's wages — well more than \$1 billion pumping into the local economy each year.

As they expanded, the banks built skyscraper clusters at opposite ends of Charlotte's downtown. Half of the floors were typically filled with lawyers, accountants and other professionals who worked for firms that worked for the banks.

Thousands of low-wage workers also depended on the banks, working the lunch spots and sundries shops that filled the stores at the feet of the towers. One store is wholly devoted to objects emblazoned with the Bank of America logo, from T-shirts and golf balls to document shredders.

As the banks struggled, all of those workers felt the pain. Wages in Charlotte fell by more than \$1.2 billion, or 16 percent, in the first quarter of the year, according to data from the

Employment Security Commission of North Carolina. Compensation for bankers fell twice as fast. The banks also slashed dividends on their stock, a major source of local income.

Donations plunged to charities and cultural groups. The Arts and Science Council, which historically relied on the banks for half of its funding, reported that contributions fell by 37 percent for its most recent campaign.

A Bank of America executive convinced McColl years ago that the company should invest in downtown Charlotte to impress visi-

tors and attract employees. Ever since, the bank has combined its development of office space with urban amenities including a performing arts center, a crafts museum and a central bus station. When the city decided to build a new arena to lure an NBA team, the banks together pledged \$100 million in interest-free financing.

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Sound Ideas in Uncertain Times

The Talk

A good portion of my practice involves encouraging aging parents and their mature children to have "The Talk." This is a conversation related to the physical and financial changes in the parent's sunset years of life. By discussing this sensitive subject now, it gives the family a chance to get important documents and policies in place. It also empowers the aging parents to live life on their terms as fully as possible. Discussing these matters can relieve fears and build family bonds.



Terry R. Downs*

Ironically, the comfort that can come from this conversation is often hindered because of the awkwardness of the topic. Don't wait for a crisis or a change in health. Look for opportunities to steer a conversation in that direction soon. Chances are you know of a friend who is dealing with the challenges of aging. Ask your loved one what they think of their circumstance; and how they might handle a similar situation. This could provide the opening you need.

Once the conversation is started, address both the emotional and material impact of aging. Listen carefully to your loved ones response. You may find the initial attempt at this discussion will not go far. Don't be discouraged. It's a lot to contemplate for the family member who has not yet given serious consideration to their mortality. Letting your loved one know that you are ready to listen can lead to further discussions.

Once the door has been opened on this topic, there are several considerations that are prudent to discuss. Ask if your family member has an up to date will. Inquire if they have considered the merits of a document outlining their wishes for end of life care or a living will. What is their preference if they need assistance with the tasks associated with daily living? These are a few of the questions frequently suggested in writings prepared by professionals in elder care.

For some families the obstacles to approaching this conversation can be significant. That is why my office offers free resources to help. We have helpful written materials that offer insight and ideas for assisting with long term nursing care and final expenses. I have been able to assist clients by hosting a meeting with their family. These visits can be held at my office or around the kitchen table. Having a third party lead the discussion can often provide some emotional relief in approaching this topic.

There is much to gain by listening to your parent's wishes now. There is lot to lose by avoiding this act of love. My best wishes to you as you accept your role in forwarding this dialogue. Let me know if I can be of any help!

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The writer lives and practices in South West Idaho. He can be reached at (208)316-2244 or terry.r.downs@mwarep.org.

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Dorothy Ann Spann

RUPERT — Dorothy Ann Spann, age 78, of Rupert and formerly of Burley, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 22, 2009, at the Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert.

Dorothy was born in Peculiar, Mo., on Aug. 6, 1931, the daughter of Charles W. and Allie Mae Glover Stephenson. She married Jackson Dean Spann on Sept. 2, 1950, in Reno, Nev. She worked for several years as a bank teller in San Francisco, Calif., and later was employed in quality control at Ore-Ida Foods in Burley, until her retirement in 1996.

Dorothy loved her family and was an outstanding wife, mother and grandmother. She was an excellent cook, loved to sew, and enjoyed crocheting. She made sure that each grandchild received an afghan as a graduation present. She kept a beautiful yard and had spectacular flowers. Dorothy liked to collect wind chimes and little ceramic animals and enjoyed going to flea markets. She especially liked to bowl. Upon retirement, she and her husband, Jackson, spent memorable winters in Arizona.

Survivors include her children, Sandra Ann (Robert) Giles of Rupert, Thomas Charles (Sharon) Spann of Hayden, Debora



Joan (Jim) Wardlow of Puyallup, Wash., Terry Lynn (Kelli) Spann of Burley and Jackson Robert (Lee) Spann of Boise; her siblings, Ronald Dean (Barbara) Stephenson of Boise, Larry David (Sue) Stephenson of Burley, Peggy Mae (Lester) Bryan and Barbara Shackett, all of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren (the love of her life).

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Jackson Spann; one brother, Charles W. Stephenson Jr.; one sister, Julia Ozetta Stephenson; and a grandson, Derek Thomas Spann.

A private family memorial service will be held at a later date.

The family suggests memorials be directed to a favorite charity in Dorothy's memory.

Cremation and funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Charles 'Gary' Bean

HAGERMAN — Charles "Gary" Bean, 78, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 2009, at Desert View Care Center in Buhl. Gary was born June 5, 1931, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Homer and Deloris Hartley Bean. He was raised and educated in Filer.

He married Norma Jean Tilton on Aug. 20, 1948, in Elko, Nev. He loved to fly his own plane, snowmobile, go on trips in the motor home, and four-wheel in the mountains.

He is survived by his son, Randy (Susan) Bean of Hagerman; daughter, Cathy Bean (Ray) Hart of Star, Idaho; two brothers, Clark (Barbara) Bean of Filer and Donald (Joan) Bean of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Barbara Watkins and Deanna



Metcalfe, both of Twin Falls. Gary is also survived by nine grandchildren, Kara Morris of Boise, Kris Hart of Meridian, Lindsey Arehart of Star, Kristen Hopkins of Eugene, Ore., Brandy Erickson of Burley, John Conner of Buhl, Danielle Bingham of Hansen, and Jennifer and Megan Bean, both of Hagerman; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Gary was preceded in death by his wife, Norma, on Oct. 3, 2009.

Visitation and viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Hagerman Cemetery, with the Rev. Dick Goetsch officiating.

Charlene Marie Lemrick

BUHL — Charlene Marie Lemrick, 69, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away Thursday, Oct. 22, 2009, at her daughter's home in Jerome, Idaho.

She was born June 29, 1940, in Belfast, N.Y., the daughter of Dorance Thompson and Harriet (Miller) Thompson. She had one brother and two sisters. Her family later moved to Melbourne, Fla., where she graduated from high school.

After graduation, she entered the Women's Army Corps at age 18, where she met her husband, Melvin Allen Lemrick. They were married Nov. 10, 1959. After leaving the military, they moved to Wendell, Idaho, for a short time and then Buhl, Idaho, where they settled to raise a family and live out their lives. Around 1970, they purchased land and started a dairy farm. They were lifelong partners on the dairy farm until Melvin's death in 1998. Charlene sold the farm and later moved to Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

John Patrick Madarieta

BOISE — Pat Madarieta, 59, of Boise, died at a Boise hospital on Thursday, Oct. 22, 2009, from complications of pneumonia.

Pat was born on July 5, 1950, in Wendell, Idaho, the son of Felix and Fairy Madarieta. He was raised in the Hagerman Valley, which he dearly loved, and graduated from Hagerman High School, where he was an outstanding basketball player.

Pat attended Boise State University, graduating in 1972 with a degree in business management. Pat worked for the State of Idaho for 30 years, including more than 20 years as a grants administrator for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Pat was deeply loved by his family and many friends. His kindness and generosity were far-reaching. His passion for Notre Dame football was legendary.

Pat is survived by his twin brother, Mike (Sue) Madarieta; his niece, Michelle (Mike) Price; his



nephew, Jim (Emily) Madarieta; his grand-nieces and nephews, Anna and Dylan Price and Myles, Laney and Vivian Madarieta; and his cousins, Lindanne Gabiola,

Glorianne Cortabitarte, Mary Krum, Kandy Rokich and Jimmy Baldwin. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral services are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding Chapel, and will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, at St. Catherine's.

Family members and friends are invited to a dinner at the Hagerman American Legion Hall following the burial.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Hagerman Alumni Association Scholarship Fund, in care of Betty Lindley, P.O. Box 495, Hagerman, ID 83332.

Eva Thelma Bowen Smith

Eva Thelma Bowen Smith was born Aug. 12, 1913, in the town of Pleasant Green, now Magna, Utah, to Culbert and Mary Jean Allen Bowen. She departed peacefully from this life the evening of Oct. 23, 2009, surrounded by her children.

Thelma grew up in Salt Lake City and, after graduating from LDS High School, worked for the U.S. Forest Service in Ogden and Challis, Idaho, before she was called to serve in the California LDS Mission. While serving there in El Centro, she met her future husband, Alan. After returning to Salt Lake from her mission, she worked in the Improvement Era Office, all the while corresponding with Alan. On Nov. 15, 1943, Alan and Thelma were married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They resided in Salt Lake and then Ogden before moving to Twin Falls in the fall of 1950.

The greatest joys of Thelma's life were her family and her LDS faith. She loved being in her kitchen, and her bread and dinner rolls were famous all over Twin Falls. She served faithfully in her LDS callings, which included many years as secretary to Relief Society presidencies, Sunday school teacher and Primary teacher which she loved. She also enjoyed the many years she spent in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Twin Falls Chapter.

When her youngest child started school, Thelma went to work for the Twin

Falls School District, where she worked as a secretary for 16 years, much to the chagrin of her children because Mom could keep track of their every move at school. After her husband passed away in 1974, Thelma filled her years attending institute classes at the College of Southern Idaho, visiting her children and grandchildren wherever they lived in the world, and accepting a church calling to work in the Boise LDS Temple, as well as working tirelessly in the yard of her home. She loved her beautiful yard and rose garden.

Thelma is survived by her children, Jean Ann Smith, Karen (Neal) Christensen, Darrell (Cheryl) Smith, Connie Smith, Lynette (Jim) Williams and Alana Hadfield; 14 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, R. Alan Smith; a son, David Alan Smith; a grandson, David Hyrum Smith; and a great-grandson, Mason Williams.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at Lindquist's Ogden Mortuary, 3408 Washington Blvd.

Friends may call from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary. Interment at Salt Lake City Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at the Maurice Street LDS Chapel in Twin Falls.

Send condolences to the family at www.lindquist-mortuary.com.



William (Bill) J. Dunsbergen Jr.

Bill passed Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2009.

Bill is survived by his wife, Donna; sister, Coda (Emmett) Lambeth; and was a loving father to his children, William, Mona (Richard) and James (Sara); and loving grandfather to grandchildren, Norma, Kimberly, Jennifer and Jessica; and his great-grandchildren, Jacob, Collin and William.

Bill was a riveter for Boeing Aircraft. Bill was employed as a volunteer fireman, trained as an EMT for the fire department in Federal Way, King County,



Wash., achieving the rank of lieutenant. Upon leaving Washington, Bill owned and operated the Pastime Restaurant in Gooding, then worked for the City of Gooding until retirement.

Bill enjoyed many hobbies in his life, including playing country music on his guitar, woodworking and enjoying trips to his favorite camping spot in the mountains above Rocky Bar.

The family thanks everyone for their support but has no immediate plans for a memorial or service.

Warren Thomas Hamp

MERIDIAN — Warren Thomas Hamp, 85, passed away peacefully at home on Friday, Oct. 23, 2009.

Warren was born in Richmond, Utah, to John Thomas Hamp and Hazel Cosby Lewis on Jan. 3, 1924, the third of six children. He learned the value of hard work and frugality in his youth surviving some really hard times during the Depression. He joined the Navy in 1943, where he served honorably in Australia and the Philippines. During this time, he acquired valuable skills for life. He married Carma May Wheeler on June 27, 1947, in Lewiston, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple in April of 1948. Three children blessed this union.

Warren worked for Pet Milk Company in Richmond until he was called to serve during the Korean War, where he was stationed in California and Oregon. After his military service, they settled back in Richmond and Warren went back to work at Pet Milk as a machinist. In the community, he served for two terms on the city council. He was a skilled machinist and engineer and found resourceful solutions to many industrial challenges. When the Richmond plant closed in 1968, he was transferred to Buhl, Idaho, where he worked as the can shop manager and plant engineer. His favorite use of vacation time was to work for Green Giant during the corn pack. After 42 years at Pet Milk, he retired in 1989. He then continued working as a courier for Farmers Bank, maintained a small hydroelectric plant, and helped friends on their farms.

He was actively involved in service to his fellow man through the gospel. He

served as a counselor in two bishoprics, and as executive secretary in a third; he also served in the elder quorum presidency and high priest group leadership. He was a loving husband, devoted father and grandfather, a caring neighbor, and a trusted friend. He loved his grandkids best when they were little and loved spending one-on-one time with them. As they grew older, he helped all of them with money for college.

He is survived by his wife, Carma of Meridian; his children, Patsy (Robert) Shipley of Idaho Falls, Mark (Lynne) of South Weber, Utah, and Dixie (Dave) Seegmiller of Meridian; 20 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren. Also by his siblings, Florence Hamp of Salt Lake City, Utah, Melva (Vernard) Wilkes of Salt Lake City, Clarice (Eugene) May of Kearns, Utah, and Keith (Verla) Hamp of Murray, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Marlin; and by one great-grandchild.

A viewing will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, at the Bell Funeral Home, 9661 W. Chinden Blvd. in Garden City. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Linder Ward building, 2515 W. Ustick Road in Meridian. A viewing will also be held before the funeral from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. A short graveside ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Richmond City Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the LDS missionary fund or to your favorite charity.

The family wishes to thank all the health care professionals, neighbors and friends that helped our dad through the last eight years. Your service is greatly appreciated.

DEATH NOTICES

Jerry D. Fowler

BURLEY — Jerry Dean Fowler, 67, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 23, 2009, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

James R. Adams

BUHL — James Rubin Adams, 80, of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 23, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Larry Johnson

BUHL — Larry Johnson, 72, of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 23, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer

Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Donna L. Whistler

PAUL — Donna L. Whistler, 87, of Paul, died Saturday, Oct. 24, 2009, at Park View Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Glen H. Stephenson

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

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Acequia LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.



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Claireen was born October 2, 1933 in Twin Falls, Idaho. She went to be with the Lord Jesus on October 23, 2004.

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is a legacy of joy and pride and pleasure, a loving, lasting memory our grateful hearts will treasure.

We miss you! Love, Roy, Leon, Rinnac, Christy, Dwayne, Joy, Makayla, & Makinsie.

Clifford Hansen, former senator, Wyoming governor, dies at 97

By Emma Brown
The Washington Post

Clifford P. Hansen, a Jackson Hole cattle rancher who became Wyoming's governor and then served two terms as a U.S. senator, died at his home Oct. 20 after receiving hospital treatment for a broken pelvis. He was 97.

Hansen, a Republican, served as governor from 1963 to 1967, when he went to Washington after defeating Teno Roncalio, Wyoming's sole congressman and a Democrat, in a bid for the Senate.

As a senator, Hansen sat on the Finance and Veterans Affairs committees and was a ranking member of the Natural Resources committee. A cattleman whose livestock grazed in Grand Teton



Hansen

National Park and in surrounding national forest land, he opposed raising public-lands grazing fees and supported establishing reservoir projects in his home state.

He successfully advocated for raising states' share of revenue from mining on federal lands and backed legislation ensuring that landowners are compensated for minerals beneath their property.

Hansen was reelected to the Senate in 1972 and resigned Dec. 31, 1978. In 1980, President Ronald Reagan floated Hansen's name as a top choice for Interior secretary.

Reportedly because of conflict-of-interest problems due to his federal cattle-grazing permit, Hansen declined, and the job went to James Watt, then-presi-

dent of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, a conservative nonprofit group based in Denver.

Clifford Peter Hansen was born Oct. 16, 1912, to homesteaders in Zenith, a community in the Jackson Hole valley. He grew up with a stutter, which he later credited with pitching him toward politics.

"One day, a hired hand, meaning no harm I'm sure, heard me stuttering, and he said, 'Don't worry, Cliff — someday you'll be governor.' And I thought, 'By God, I will be governor,'" Hansen told a Denver newspaper in 1996. "When I was riding alone up on the range, I'd pontificate and make speeches to the cows."

He graduated from the University of Wyoming in 1934, when he returned home to ranch and marry the former Martha Close.

His daughter, also a

rancher in Jackson Hole, died in 1996 when she was thrown from a horse while herding cattle.

In addition to his wife, survivors include a son, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Clifford Hansen entered politics in 1943, serving for eight years as a Teton County commissioner. Also in 1943, he and his fellow ranchers led a cattle drive protesting the Jackson Hole National Monument, which expanded protections on land around Grand Teton National Park and — in the eyes of the protesters — infringed on grazing rights and reduced county tax revenue.

"I'm glad I lost that fight," he said in "The National Parks," the recent Ken Burns documentary. "I have to appreciate, as everyone else does, the beauty and uniqueness of this area."

Ohio prof who pioneered study of pop culture dies

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ray Browne, an Ohio university professor who was credited with coining the phrase "popular culture" and pioneering the study of things such as bumper stickers and cartoons, has died. He was 87.

Browne died at his home Thursday, according to his family and officials at Bowling Green State university.

He developed the first academic department devoted to studying what he called the "people's culture" at Bowling Green in 1973.

Browne wrote and edited more than 70 books on popular culture — including "The Guide to United States Popular Culture," published in 2001.

"Culture is everything from the food we've always eaten to the clothes we've always worn," he said in a 2003 interview with The Associated Press.

While many in the field credit Browne with coming up the name "popular culture," no one could say for sure whether he originated it. He said he made a mistake in 1967 when he first used the phrase.

Gerald Bracey, critic of national education policy dies at age 69

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Gerald W. Bracey, 69, one of the most erudite, prolific and acidic critics of national education policy, died unexpectedly early Oct. 20 at his home in Port Townsend, Wash.

His wife, Iris, said his death could have resulted from a number of potential causes, including his prostate cancer, according to his doctors.

He had the analytic skill and academic standing — including a doctorate in developmental psychology from Stanford University — to become a leading government or university policy analyst. But he was unable to curb his sharp tongue or his outrage at the way American schools were being demeaned by politicians and editorial writers, so he chose a less financially secure career as lecturer, writer, author and sender of e-mails viscerating people who disagreed with him.

He published articles in dozens of magazines and newspapers and wrote 10 books during the last two decades of his life.

Ignacio Ponseti dies, was pioneer in curing clubfoot in infants

By Patricia Sullivan
The Washington Post

Ignacio Ponseti, 95, an Iowa doctor who perfected a nonsurgical technique 60 years ago for curing clubfoot in infants and saw it become widely adopted in the past dozen years, died Oct. 18 of complications from a stroke at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City.



Ponseti

Ponseti began working on the problem of clubfoot in the 1940s. Nearly 200,000 children each year are born with the defect, in which a foot is turned downward or sideways because of a tight, shortened Achilles' tendon. It is difficult and sometimes impossible to walk with clubfoot. Surgery, which was the standard treatment, often left children with "frozen" joints that led to later complications.

From his knowledge of the foot bones of infants, which are all cartilage,

Ponseti believed that he could gently stretch the ligaments, joints and tendons into proper alignment. He then put the child in two thin plaster casts that reached from groin to toe.

Over several weeks, the foot forms its proper shape, and by the time the child is 4 years old, he or she is through with cast, splint and nighttime braces. Although the technique requires careful training, it is considerably less complicated and less expensive than surgery.

"Physicians have been doing manipulation for clubfoot since Hippocrates, but they did not know how the joints moved. They just tried to smash the bones into position," Ponseti told a University of Iowa publication two years ago. "You have to be able to feel every one of the bones with your hands. It's a little bit like playing the piano."

Numerous international peer-reviewed studies showed success rates as

high as 98 percent, but surgeons ignored it and rarely offered it as an alternative to upset parents.

"Surgeons love their little knives," he told the Chicago Tribune in 2006. "This is a deformity that's nothing really, yet if you don't treat it well, it's a tragedy."

During the first 40 years after Ponseti developed it, he and a handful of other orthopedic specialists treated several thousand children. But the need was much greater, and in an effort to spread the word, Ponseti wrote "Congenital Clubfoot: Fundamentals of Treatment" (1996). The parent of a child with clubfoot started an Internet mailing list that promoted the technique, and other parents who searched the Internet for medical treatments for their babies also began spreading the word. In August 2006, the American Academy of Pediatrics endorsed the method, and it finally entered the medical mainstream.

Maine girl with 'mermaid syndrome' dies at 10

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Shiloh Pepin, a girl who was born with fused legs, a rare condition often called "mermaid syndrome," and gained a wide following on the Internet and national television, has died. She was 10.

Doctors had predicted she would only survive only for days after her birth at the most, but the girl, described by her mother as "a tough little thing," died at Maine Medical Center on Friday afternoon, hospital spokesman John Lamb said. She had been hospitalized in critical condition for nearly a week.

Being born with "mer-

maid syndrome," also known as sirenomelia, meant that the Kennebunkport girl had only one partially working kidney, no lower colon or genital organs and legs fused from the waist down.

Some children who have survived sirenomelia have had surgery to separate their legs, but Shiloh did not because blood vessels crossing from side to side in her circulatory system would have been severed.

She had received two kidney transplants, the last one in 2007.

Her story was featured recently on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and other national television programs.

Shiloh was a fifth-grader at Kennebunkport Consolidated School. "She was such a shining personality in that building," said Maureen King, chairwoman of the board of the regional school district.

Glen Ralph Newbry

LAS VEGAS — Glen Ralph Newbry, a 47-year resident of Las Vegas, Nev., died Friday, Oct. 16, 2009. Glen was 78.



Glen was born in Eden, Idaho, and attended public school in Hazelton before it burned down. He attended Albion Normal School for two years before joining the Navy. He and his wife lived in Twin Falls from 2004 to 2007 before returning to Las Vegas to live with his daughter.

He was a retired superintendent for Longley Construction. He was also a Korean War veteran, having served in the U.S. Navy during that conflict. Glen and Cleoma enjoyed following the UNLV Rebels basketball team to the national championship. They also followed NASCAR race driver Rick Carelli and Glen was able to be a spotter for the team in some races.

He was preceded in death by his son, Glen Newbry Jr. Glen is survived by his wife of 56 years, Cleoma Watson Newbry; and siblings, Marilyn Gergen of Hazelton, Idaho, Jim Newbry of Boise, Idaho, and Carol Bean and her husband, Jack of Nampa, Idaho. He is also survived

by daughters, Kathryn Arianoff and Susan Haynie and her husband, Tom, all of Las Vegas, Nev. There are also his beloved grandchildren, Marie and Michael Langager, Rebecca and David Leavitt, Emily Jensen, Kaitlin and Christopher Mann and Matthew Jensen. Glen was especially fond of his great-granddaughter, Hadley Leavitt. The Leavitts and the Manns are expecting two more great-grandchildren. The Leavitt grandchild will be a boy and will be named in honor of his great-grandfather.

Viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, both at Palm Mortuary, 7600 S. Eastern Ave. (at Warm Springs Road) in Las Vegas, Nev. Interment will follow immediately at Palm Valley View Memorial Park.

Glen's family members remember him as an example of faith, courage and integrity. His reputation among the construction community was impeccable. His devotion to family and country and his determination to do the right thing no matter the consequences is an example to all.

SERVICES

Sean K. Carey of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the church and one hour before the service Tuesday (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Barbara Hake of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Gooding; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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

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We commend Sunset Memorial Park and most other area cemeteries for their professionalism and cemetery maintenance.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs 50 to 55.

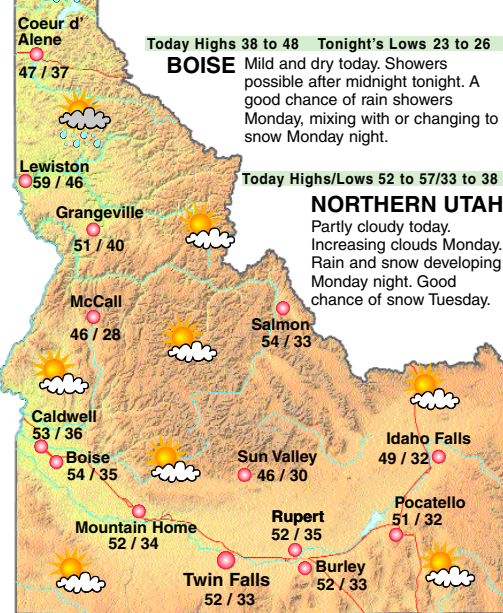
Tonight: Increasing clouds. A chance of rain and snow showers after midnight. Lows 30 to 35.
Tomorrow: Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	52	Yesterday's	0.05"
Yesterday's Low	46	Month to Date	0.99"
Normal High / Low	60 / 32	Avg. Month to Date	0.48"
Record High	80 in 1992	Water Year to Date	1.02"
Record Low	19 in 1980	Avg. Water Year to Date	0.48"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Partly cloudy today. Snow developing tonight. Snow likely Monday. Colder Tuesday with a chance of snow.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 57 at Lewiston Low: 26 at Dixie
 weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High 52	Low 33	61 / 36	44 / 27	44 / 26	45 / 31

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	55	45	0.07"
Challis	52	36	Trace
Coeur d'Alene	54	39	0.12"
Idaho Falls	55	45	0.05"
Jerome	51	45	0.05"
Lewiston	57	45	0.02"
Lowell	54	44	0.10"
Malad City	not available		
Malla	54	50	0.00"
Pocatello	54	46	0.06"
Rexburg	54	42	0.11"
Salmon	48	34	0.05"
Stanley	43	31	0.05"
Sun Valley	50	31	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity	
Yesterday's High	53	Yesterday's	0.08"	Yesterday High	80%
Yesterday's Low	48	Month to Date	1.17"	Yesterday Low	32%
Normal High / Low	59 / 31	Avg. Month to Date	0.56"	Today's Forecast High	57%
Record High	74 in 1999	Water Year to Date	1.17"	Today's Forecast Low	23%
Record Low	21 in 1980	Avg. Water Year to Date	0.56"		

Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
5 p.m. Yesterday	30.06 in.	Today	Sunrise: 8:03 AM Sunset: 6:40 PM
		Monday	Sunrise: 8:04 AM Sunset: 6:38 PM
		Tuesday	Sunrise: 8:06 AM Sunset: 6:37 PM
		Wednesday	Sunrise: 8:07 AM Sunset: 6:36 PM
		Thursday	Sunrise: 8:08 AM Sunset: 6:34 PM

Moon Phases

First Oct. 26	Full Nov. 2	Last Nov. 9	New Nov. 16
---------------	-------------	-------------	-------------

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 2:49 PM	Moonset: none
Monday	Moonrise: 3:15 PM	Moonset: 12:41 AM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 3:39 PM	Moonset: 1:42 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	49 35 sh	44 32 mx	43 28 mx
Bonnars Ferry	49 35 sh	44 32 mx	43 28 mx
Burley	52 33 pc	58 34 r	38 27 ls
Challis	51 33 pc	52 31 mx	39 25 ls
Coeur d'Alene	47 37 sh	47 33 mx	42 28 mx
Elko, NV	51 25 pc	59 31 r	40 23 ls
Eugene, OR	58 51 r	56 40 sh	53 39 sh
Gooding	48 32 pc	55 32 r	41 29 mx
Gracie	47 31 pc	51 32 r	35 25 ls
Hagerman	55 32 pc	63 36 r	49 30 mx
Hailley	50 30 pc	45 29 mx	38 23 ls
Idaho Falls	49 32 pc	51 33 r	37 27 ls
Kalispell, MT	45 39 pc	44 25 mx	42 23 ls
Jerome	50 33 pc	58 34 r	43 27 mx
Lawiston	59 46 sh	59 41 r	52 34 r
Malad City	52 31 pc	51 32 r	37 25 ls
Malta	53 32 pc	57 33 r	38 26 ls
McCall	46 28 mc	43 25 sn	36 23 ls
Missoula, MT	47 39 pc	46 29 mx	42 29 ls
Pocatello	51 32 pc	54 34 r	38 27 ls
Portland, OR	58 51 r	55 43 sh	53 42 sh
Rupert	52 35 pc	58 34 r	40 27 mx
Rexburg	47 30 pc	49 30 r	34 25 ls
Richland, WA	53 42 r	54 42 r	48 34 pc
Rogerson	48 29 pc	51 27	28 16
Salmon	54 33 pc	49 28 mx	43 32 ls
Salt Lake City, UT	56 40 pc	61 44 pc	44 33 ls
Spokane, WA	65 45 pc	65 47 sh	68 52 pc
Stanley	43 33 pc	36 21 sn	47 32 r
Sun Valley	46 30 pc	43 25 mx	32 18 ls
Yellowstone, MT	34 18 pc	35 17 ls	31 15 sn

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	69 41 su	70 39 sh
Baltimore	61 42 su	63 46 pc
Billings	48 32 pc	51 33 sh
Birmingham	71 46 su	73 52 pc
Boston	42 28 mx	48 44 su
Charleston, SC	73 59 pc	72 60 sh
Charleston, WV	60 39 su	66 45 pc
Chicago	57 47 sh	57 45 sh
Cleveland	56 44 mc	61 44 sh
Denver	42 25 mc	38 23 ls
Des Moines	57 39 sh	54 39 pc
Detroit	56 45 pc	55 45 sh
El Paso	78 51 pc	75 50 pc
Fairbanks	29 15 mc	30 17 mc
Fargo	45 32 pc	46 35 pc
Honolulu	85 73 sh	85 73 sh
Houston	79 67 pc	76 66 th
Indianapolis	62 45 pc	60 44 sh
Jacksonville	77 60 th	79 64 th
Kansas City	57 41 sh	58 44 pc
Las Vegas	82 57 pc	80 58 pc
Little Rock	69 48 pc	66 48 th
Los Angeles	72 59 su	76 59 pc
Memphis	71 51 pc	67 44 sh
Miami	85 75 th	88 76 th
Milwaukee	52 46 r	53 40 r
Nashville	69 43 pc	70 45 sh
New Orleans	75 57 su	76 63 pc
New York	61 66 su	62 67 sh
Oklahoma City	68 48 th	62 45 pc
Omaha	57 36 mx	54 41 pc

U. V. INDEX

Low Moderate High

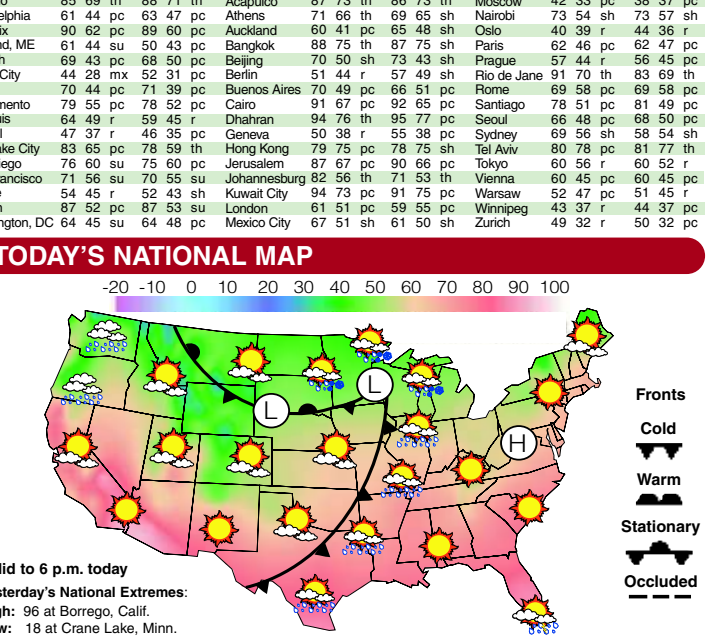
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	87 73 th	86 73 th
Athens	71 66 th	69 65 sh
Auckland	60 41 pc	65 48 sh
Bangkok	88 75 th	87 75 sh
Beijing	70 50 sh	73 43 sh
Berlin	51 44	57 49 sh
Buenos Aires	70 49 pc	66 51 pc
Cairo	91 67 pc	92 65 pc
Dhahran	94 76 th	95 77 pc
Geneva	50 38 r	55 38 pc
Hong Kong	79 75 pc	78 75 sh
Jerusalem	87 67 pc	90 66 pc
Johannesburg	82 56 th	71 53 th
Kuwait City	94 73 pc	91 75 pc
London	81 51 pc	59 55 pc
Mexico City	67 51 sh	61 50 sh
Moscow	42 33 pc	38 37 pc
Nairobi	73 54 sh	73 57 sh
Oslo	40 39 r	44 36 r
Paris	62 46 pc	62 47 pc
Prague	57 44 r	56 45 pc
Rio de Janeiro	91 70 th	89 69 th
Rome	69 58 pc	69 58 pc
Santiago	78 51 pc	81 49 pc
Seoul	66 48 pc	68 50 pc
Sydney	69 56 sh	59 54 sh
Tel Aviv	80 78 pc	81 77 th
Tokyo	60 56 r	60 52 r
Vienna	60 45 pc	60 45 pc
Warsaw	52 47 pc	51 45 r
Winnipeg	43 37 r	44 37 pc
Zurich	49 32 r	50 32 pc

THE HIGHER THE INDEX THE MORE SUN PROTECTION NEEDED

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valid to 6 p.m. today
 Yesterday's National Extremes:
 High: 96 at Borrego, Calif.
 Low: 18 at Crane Lake, Minn.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 Make all your friends feel there is something in them. Look at the sunny side of everything.

Christian D. Larsen

At MIT competition, students make new works of science nonfiction

By Emma Brown
 The Washington Post

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Creating an original organism required no bolt of lightning for a team of University of Virginia students. But it did take buckets of ice, vials of bacteria and a FedEx delivery.

Nestled in the package were bits of DNA, whipped up in California and ordered online. When they arrived at a lab crowded with flasks, pipettes and aging equipment held together with pieces of red tape, the students plunged vials of *E. coli* bacteria into the ice-filled buckets. Then they heated the vials up and cooled them down again.

During that process, the tiny bacterial cells cracked open just enough to let the DNA inside, and a new life form was born: an army of tiny arsenic-absorbers, offering the possibility of

cheaper, easier ways to clean up contaminated water.

"We're kind of making a new machine," said Dan Tarjan, a senior majoring in biology, as he returned to the lab one morning last week, croissant in hand.

Building microscopic critters via genetic tinkering was once the stuff of science fiction — and just a generation ago, it was confined to the world's most sophisticated laboratories. But with more powerful computers and cheaper equipment, it is within reach of students at high schools, community colleges and universities, hundreds of whom are competing this year to create the coolest new organism on the planet.

The International Genetically Engineered Machine competition, which will be held Halloween weekend at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is built on the premise that life can be broken down into a warehouse of off-the-shelf, interchangeable parts and reassembled into creatures that have never existed.

U-Va's invention, dubbed an arsenic sponge by its creators, will vie for the grand prize — an oversized silver Lego block — with offerings from 102 other teams, including a bacteria-powered battery (City College of San Francisco) and an anti-allergy drug made with a gene found in tick saliva and bacteria that live in human noses (Brown University).

Adherents call this kind of science synthetic biology. Critics call it scary.

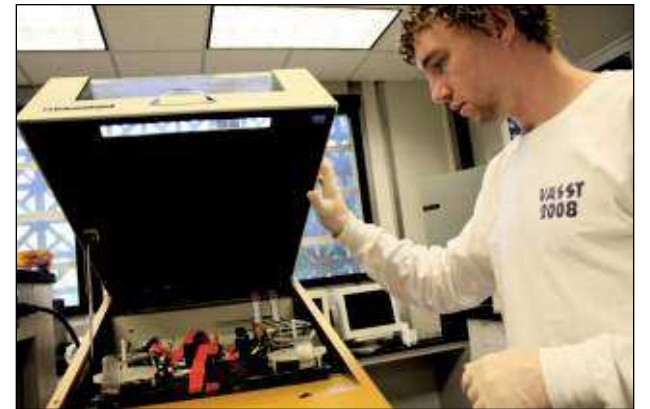
Synthetic biology is something like the genetic engineering that has been making headlines for years — think Flavr Savr tomatoes, engineered for longer

shelf life, or glowing monkeys, altered with a jellyfish gene.

But two things set it apart: The DNA building blocks don't have to come from nature; they can be designed and created in a lab, a process that's becoming faster and cheaper. And there's the idea that life, like cars or computers, can be designed and built from standardized parts that behave predictably.

At the heart of the competition is MIT's Registry of Standard Biological Parts, founded in 2003 as a physical repository and online catalogue of DNA pieces whose function and behavior have been defined. Called BioBricks, these are the building blocks that students use, Lego-like, to build new organisms.

Students are constantly designing new BioBricks, such as the DNA that arrived at U-Va's lab last



Washington Post photo
 University of Virginia senior Thaddeus Webb puts arsenic sponges in an incubator. The invention is designed to make it easier and cheaper to clean contaminated water.

month, a tweaked version of a gene that occurs naturally in plants. Creating them is one of the criteria by which the teams are judged. Last year, teams added 1,300 parts, bringing the number of BioBricks to about 3,350.

When all goes well, the new organisms work as their creators intend. In 2006, students from Edinburgh, Scotland, built a strain of bacteria that villagers in Bangladesh could use to test the potability of water. In the presence of arsenic, which poisons an estimated quarter of wells there, the bacteria turned red. Last year, a team from Slovenia built a vaccine for *Helicobacter pylori* — ulcer-causing bacteria that infect half the world's population.

It doesn't always go well, however, and on this morning it was not clear that the U-Va. team's arsenic sponge was soaking up anything at all. In between munches on his croissant, Tarjan filled a bucket of ice to cool down another batch of *E. coli*. "What I want to do," he said, "is start a company that does this."

Mom praises police seeking girl's killer

By Ron Word and Tamara Lush
 Associated Press writers

ORANGE PARK, Fla. — The mother of a 7-year-old Florida girl found slain in a landfill praised the hard work of authorities combing through evidence to find clues to her daughter's killer.

"These detectives — excuse my language — are busting their (expletive) to find it. Because it's an it," Diena Thompson said Saturday, referring to the killer of her daughter, Somer.

Thompson spoke to dozens of mourners and supporters holding a vigil outside her home. They gathered around a huge makeshift memorial of Hannah Montana balloons, stuffed animals and candles that have burned so long that the wax has melted into the grass.



AP photo
 The grandparents of Somer Thompson, Phillip and Debbie Bowling, are escorted back to the family's home after addressing the media in Orange Park, Fla., Thursday.

walked to and from school.

Marie Spires of New Richmond, Ohio, is Somer's maternal great grandmother. She walked out of the family's home Saturday afternoon to look at the growing memorial.

"I'm shocked that this could happen in this type of community," she said. "And that no one would see or hear anything."

An autopsy has been completed and investigators know how Somer died, but authorities won't disclose their findings or any details about the body.

Spires said she doesn't know how the little girl died and detectives have not shared any theories about who killed Somer.

At a vigil held outside the Thompsons' home Friday night, Somer's mother said she would not be able to see her daughter's body.

"They are going to give me a lock of her hair," Diena Thompson said.

The mother spent part of Saturday meeting with officials of the First Baptist Church, planning her daughter's viewing on Monday and funeral on Tuesday. After the funeral, mourners plan to release hundreds of purple balloons. Purple was Somer's favorite color.

The viewing and funeral are open to the public, but graveside services and the burial are private.

Garth's still got it: Brooks' Vegas shows sell out

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Garth Brooks mused that the public may have moved on when he announced he was coming out of retirement.

Was he ever wrong.

Tickets for Brooks' first 20 shows at the Wynn Las Vegas resort sold out in less than five hours. The resort said Saturday it reached maximum capacity for callers at 141,934, with many getting busy signals.

Officials say the ticket

Web site had more than 5.4 million page views with 40,000 waiting to buy tickets online at one point.

Brooks announced a five-year deal with casino owner Steve Wynn last week that includes 15 weeks of shows a year in the Encore theater, which seats about 1,500. Tickets were \$125 plus fees.

Brooks, the best-selling solo act in history, plays Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays of select weeks beginning Dec. 11.

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BALLOON BOY CASE Lawyer condemns release of mom's confession

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — A mother's confession that she and her husband faked their 6-year-old son's disappearance in a runaway balloon shouldn't have been made public, an attorney for the father said.

Denver attorney David Lane blasted Larimer County officials for releasing documents Friday in the investigation into whether Mayumi and Richard Heene staged a hoax, saying the papers should have remained sealed until arrests were made.

"It's further proof of what that sheriff will do to further his own agenda and try to make it unfair to the Heenes," Lane told The Coloradoan in Fort Collins.



Mayumi Heenes

He said the Heenes haven't even seen the affidavit, which was used to get a warrant to search their home.

Sheriff Jim Alderden and Larimer County District Attorney Larry Abrahamson said releasing such documents is common if there's not an order to seal a document.

Mayumi Heene admitted to deputies that she and her husband knew their son, Falcon, was hiding in their Fort Collins home while authorities were chasing the homemade, UFO-shaped helium balloon, according to the affidavit. She is represented by lawyer Lee Christian, who was traveling and didn't immediately respond to messages left with his office.

The Heenes' reports that the boy was inside a compartment on the bottom of the balloon set off a 50-mile scramble Oct. 15 in northern Colorado by police, firefighters and National Guard and media helicopters. The boy was later found at the home, where he said he'd been hiding in the garage because he was afraid he was in trouble.

Alderden said he will pursue charges against both parents, accusing them of staging a hoax for publicity as they tried to land a deal for a reality TV show.

The patience factor

Pressure is on lawmakers in health care end game

By Laurie Kellman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In Congress these days, the health care debate is as much about patience as patients.

In a closed-door meeting of feisty House Democrats this past week, Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., served notice that in these final days before the Senate and House present comprehensive bills to overhaul the nation's system, hers is running short.

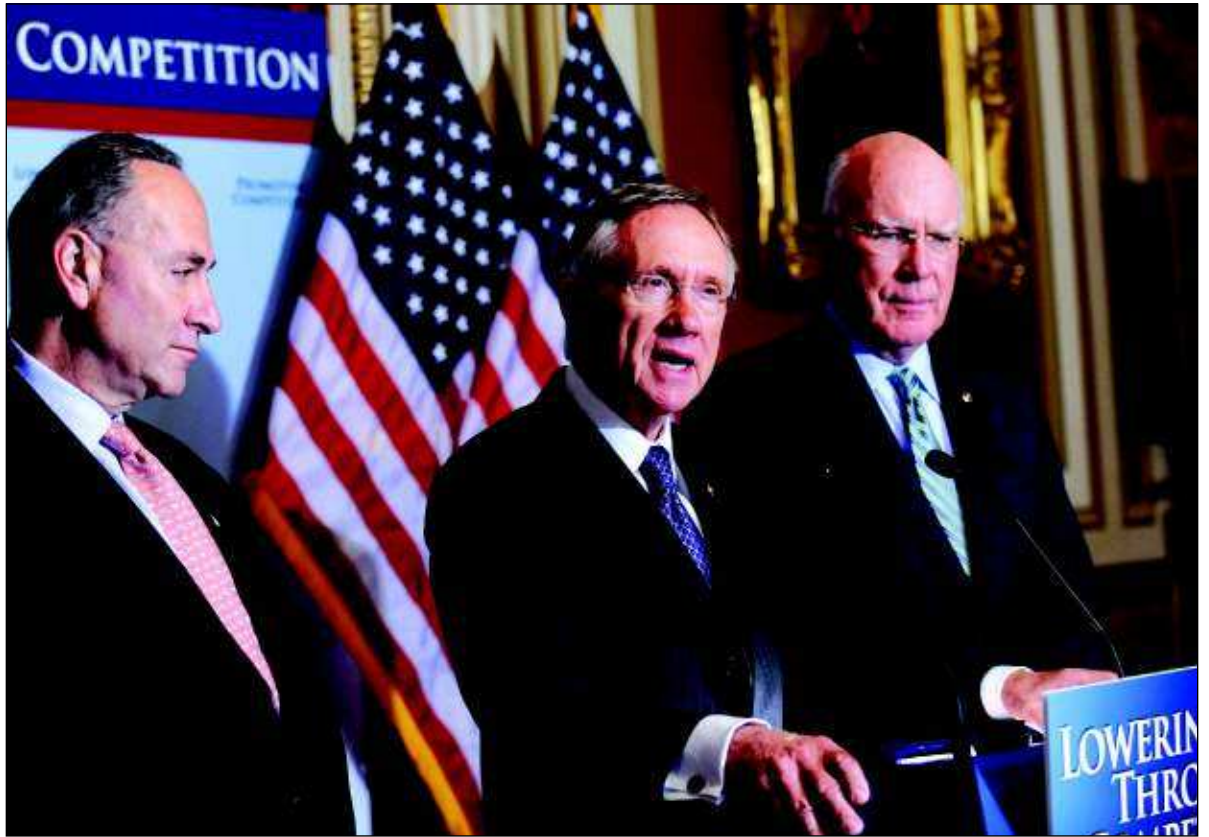
Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D., had interrupted Pelosi's presentation about one version of the bill with questions about its cost. According to Pomeroy and others, she cut him off — twice — with a question of her own:

Is there any version you could support?

Yes, Pomeroy said, but not the one most likely to succeed.

Pelosi moved on. To the White House and Democratic leaders, Pelosi's question is the only one that matters at this late date. The answers help divide lawmakers into two columns: "yes" and "yes, if" under certain conditions. In another private meeting Friday, Pelosi forced her rank and file on the record by asking for a show of hands to register support for the public option plan she prefers which would reimburse doctors at Medicare rates plus 5 percent.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., select committee chairmen and senior White House officials are meeting nightly in search of a bill that could win the 60 votes needed to over-



Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., center, flanked by Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., left, and Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., speaks at a news conference on health insurance companies Wednesday on Capitol Hill in Washington.

come a Republican filibuster.

At the White House, President Barack Obama is willing to play lobbyist in chief, but first he needs a bill.

So close to that pivot point and getting close to year's end, it's no longer a debate about whether there will be a health care bill. The questions are when, how — and who can compromise.

Democratic leaders expect their members, looking ahead to next year's elections, to vote for a health care bill despite any misgivings.

But the vote-counters have no real way of knowing until each chamber produces a bill.

That's why negotiators have slogged through

months of hearings, hundreds of amendments and meetings with members that require interminable listening, waiting, reassuring, cajoling and answering questions from the recalcitrant.

For Reid and Pelosi, that process continues. Making a member feel heard — and promising something he or she can boast about at home — can pay off.

Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., sent out a blaring news release Friday after her meeting with Reid, saying she raised "the unique challenges Louisiana is facing in terms of Medicaid and the special concerns I have about teaching hospitals." She said he understood these challenges and con-

sidered ways to address the problems.

Patience is limited, however.

Reid and Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., had a testy exchange after Schumer made comments on cable news that some saw as pressuring the Nevada Democrat to make up his mind about putting a government-run insurance option in the Senate bill.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., said Friday that patience among negotiators runs out "a little more often now" than earlier in the process.

"I say, 'Hey, we are in this together. Sixty votes. Let's keep our eye on the ball,'" he said.

The pressure on Democratic lawmakers is enormous.

The success of a health care bill is largely the success of the Democrats who control Congress and the president they helped elect. In a time of lingering recession, there is no more compelling pocketbook issue than health care overhaul. It's an effort that's intensely personal because it could affect every American.

Much depends on each lawmaker's needs — political, substantive, even temperamental — leading up to an election in which all 435 House members and one-third of the 100-member Senate face election. The calculus is different for each member on the fence.

Republicans question health care improvements

By Will Lester
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Republicans are asking voters a basic question about Democratic proposals to overhaul the nation's health care system: "Will this improve your life?"

Most people agree that health care changes should decrease the costs and make it easier to receive health care, Republican Nebraska Sen. Mike Johanns said Saturday in the GOP's weekly video and radio address.

"Yet current proposals in Congress don't accomplish this goal and could even have the opposite effect, negatively impacting each and every one of us," Johanns said.

"As a select few deliberate over legislation that will mean higher premiums across the board, higher taxes for hardworking families and cuts to Medicare for senior citizens, I ask: will this improve your life?" he said.

Though details are still being hashed out, the legislation would remake the nation's \$2.5 trillion

health care system with a new requirement for most Americans to purchase health insurance, and government subsidies to help lower-income people do so. Insurers would face new restrictions against dropping coverage for sick people or denying coverage to people with pre-existing health conditions.

Johanns listed several examples of proposed changes he said could have a negative effect on various groups of people. Among them:

- "To the factory worker, who has forgone pay raises for the

promise of better insurance benefits for you and your family: your health insurance will be taxed and your premiums will go up."

- "To the recent college graduate burdened with student loans: you'll be forced to buy health insurance the government mandates, and if you refuse, you'll be hit with a penalty."

- "To our seniors, who wish to receive care in the comfort of their homes: funding for hospice care and home health care services would be cut?"

Church janitor charged in slaying of New Jersey priest

By Victor Epstein
Associated Press writer

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — Authorities investigating the slaying of a priest arrested the church janitor Saturday, alleging he stabbed the cleric 32 times with a kitchen knife after arguing with him in the rectory.

Morris County Prosecutor Robert Bianchi said 64-year-old Jose Feliciano was charged in the murder of the Rev. Ed Hinds, whose body was found Friday in the rectory kitchen of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Chatham.

The announcement of Feliciano's arrest was met with shock and tears at

Saturday evening Mass, a double blow to the church community where the priest had served for six years and the janitor had worked for 17.

The pair got into an argument on Thursday evening, and it was during the altercation that Feliciano grabbed a knife and stabbed the 61-year-old Hinds multiple times, Bianchi said.

Feliciano, who also faces weapons charges, was arrested Saturday.

Bianchi said investigators found the priest's cell phone, bloody clothing and bloody towels at Feliciano's home in Easton, Pa., about 45 miles west of Chatham.

Bianchi said Feliciano was one of two people who

looked for Hinds after the priest failed to show up for 8 a.m. Mass Friday. The pair found the body, and Bianchi said Feliciano was performing CPR on Hinds when officers arrived and his half-hearted attempts struck them as suspicious.

Bianchi said Feliciano's son graduated from the church's school, which runs from kindergarten through eighth grade, and his daughter is a student there.

The priest, dressed in his clerical robes, had wounds on his upper torso, the back of his body and his head that were created by a kitchen knife, officials said. Hinds also had defensive wounds on his hands and face,

Bianchi said. An autopsy determined that the cause of death was severe trauma.

The slaying rocked the community of about 10,000 residents located 25 miles west of New York City. It was the first violent death in tiny, affluent Chatham since a 1990 manslaughter case.

Parishioner Michael Marotta, 47, said he would not have hesitated to leave his three children in the care of either Hinds or Feliciano, whom he described as caring, quiet, hardworking men. Marotta, whose 10-year-old son is enrolled at St. Patrick's School, said Feliciano lived in a home next to the church until a few years ago.



Morris County Prosecutor Robert Bianchi holds a photo of Jose Feliciano of Easton, Pa., at the county administration building in Morristown, N.J., on Saturday. Feliciano is being held in connection with the death of Rev. Ed Hinds, pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Mendham in Morristown, N.J.

Pilot denies crew was napping

By Steve Karnowski and Brad Cain
Associated Press writers

MINNEAPOLIS — The first officer of the Northwest Airlines jet that missed its destination by 150 miles says he and the captain were not sleeping or arguing in the cockpit but he wouldn't explain their lapse in response and the detour.

"It was not a serious event, from a safety issue," pilot Richard Cole said late Friday in front of his Salem, Ore., home. "I would tell you more, but I've already told you way too much."

Air traffic controllers and pilots had tried for more than an hour Wednesday night to contact the Minneapolis-bound flight. Officials on the ground alerted National Guard jets to prepare to chase the airliner, though none of the military planes left the runway.

The jet with 144 passengers aboard was being closely monitored by senior White House officials, White House spokesman Nick Shapiro told The Associated Press on Saturday. He didn't say if President Obama was informed.

Many aviation safety experts and pilots say the most likely explanation is that the pilots fell asleep along their route from San Diego. NTSB spokesman Keith Holloway said fatigue and cockpit distraction are factors that will be looked into.

"We were not asleep; we were not having an argument; we were not having a fight," Cole said, but would not discuss why it took so long for him and the flight's captain, Timothy B. Cheney, of Gig Harbor, Wash., to respond to radio calls.

"I can tell you that airplanes lose contact with the ground people all the time. It happens. Sometimes they get together right away; sometimes it takes awhile before one or the other notices that they are not in contact."

The FAA said Friday letters had been sent informing the pilots they are being investigated by the agency and it is possible their pilot's licenses could be suspended or revoked.

Investigators were in the process Saturday of scheduling interviews with the pilots, Holloway said, and audio from the cockpit voice recorder was downloaded at NTSB headquarters on Friday.

Could naps for pilots make flying safer?

By Joshua Freed and Harry R. Weber
Associated Press writers

MINNEAPOLIS — Charles Lindbergh famously fell asleep while crossing the Atlantic, and despite strict federal rules against it, experienced airline pilots say it's not uncommon to sneak a nap inside the cockpit.

The Northwest pilots who blew 150 miles past Minneapolis this past week insist a clandestine snooze isn't to blame for their goof at 37,000 feet. "Nobody fell asleep in the cockpit," first officer Richard I. Cole told The Associated Press.

Aviation safety experts and fellow pilots don't buy it, arguing the most likely explanation for missing more than an hour of radio, cell phone and data messages is a drowsy flight crew. The prospect alone could renew focus on pilot fatigue and research that suggests controlled catnaps might actually make flying safer.

"If you really need a nap, you're far better off taking a nap than ignoring your body and being tired during take-off and landing," said Kit Darby, a pilot who said he took the occasional mid-flight nap during his 30-year career at several major airlines.

"It was not uncommon to do that. If you needed to take a nap, you took a nap," Darby said. "As a captain, I would encourage it."

International carriers including Air France, British Airways and Qantas allow pilots to nap, but sleeping while flying is prohibited at U.S. airlines by the Federal Aviation Administration. Just last month, the Air Transport Association again pressed the FAA to allow controlled cockpit napping, citing NASA research that found a mid-flight snooze significantly reduces the risks of overall pilot fatigue.

"Other regulatory agencies have endorsed it for many years with no adverse consequences," the group, which represents the major



The Minneapolis skyline rises through the rain behind a Northwest Airlines jet that taxis after landing Friday at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

U.S. airlines, along with associations for regional and cargo airlines, wrote to Margaret Gilligan, the FAA's associate administrator for safety.

The NASA study begun in 1989 allowed one group of pilots flying across the Pacific to take a 25-minute nap while their co-pilots flew the planes, while a control group was required to remain awake for the entire flight. Those without the naps nodded off five times as much — including while on the approach to the airport — as those who got some sleep.

The research didn't sway the FAA, but it didn't go unnoticed among those pilots who break the agency's rules by catching some sleep while in the cockpit, said Curt Graeber, the former chief engineer for human factors in Boeing Co.'s commercial airplane division.

"We used to call it the NASA nap, or snooze cruise," he said.

FAA rules currently allow airline pilots to fly eight hours in a 16-hour "duty day," which includes briefings and other preparation time. Commercial airline pilots often make long, tiring commutes to reach their

departure point; the pilots of the San Diego-Minneapolis flight live in Oregon and Washington state. Once on duty, pilots can sit for long hours behind a locked door minding a plane that is largely automated once they're airborne.

American Airlines pilot Sam Mayer said problems with fatigue are greatest among pilots who make several short trips a day, sometimes for three or four days in a row. Flight 188 captain Timothy B. Cheney and first officer Richard I. Cole had just started their work week and were coming off a 19-hour layover, the Minneapolis Star Tribune reported Saturday, citing an internal Northwest document it said was described to the newspaper.

Under their contract, American Airlines pilots who refuse to fly because they're tired are protected from retaliation. Skipping a flight means not getting paid for those hours, and Mayer said the Minneapolis incident "is more anecdotal evidence that pilots are fatigued out there."

On long international flights, a third pilot joins the flight crew so that one pilot can sleep while two remain at the controls. But Graeber

acquired last year by Delta Air Lines Inc., has suspended Cheney and Cole and is also investigating.

An airport police report said the men were "cooperative, apologetic and appreciative" and volunteered to take tests that were zero for alcohol use. They told police they missed the airport because they had become distracted by a heated discussion, something retired Delta pilot Joe Mazzone said could have led them to miss a critical radio handoff between air traffic controllers.

"You're talking about 15 minutes if they were at 500 knots," Mazzone said. "It's not long at all."

But Mazzone, who flew jet airliners for 23 years, said it's just as possible they got caught napping.

"It's kind of like being in an operating room. You know the physicians and the nurses ... are listening to music, telling jokes, they're doing what keeps them alert!" he said. "Things are happening that if the public knew about it, they wouldn't understand it, but it's done. They've got the same thing in the cockpit!"

said working a long-haul flight can be less tiring than flying a small commuter jet at low altitude on multiple takeoffs and landings on one shift.

"There's a lot more stress than flying a 747 with a bunk in the back," he said.

The NTSB plans to investigate whether fatigue was a factor and will interview the pilots next week. Northwest,

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15-year-old charged with murder of Missouri girl

By Chris Blank
Associated Press writer

ST. MARTINS, Mo. (AP) — Juvenile authorities said Saturday that a 15-year-old has been charged with first-degree murder for the death of a 9-year-old central Missouri girl found in the woods two days after she went missing.

Police did not release the teen's gender or name and provided few other details about the person suspected of killing Elizabeth Olten. Cole County Sheriff Greg White has said the teenage suspect is not related to Elizabeth but was acquainted with her and is from the same area just west of Jefferson City.

Several hundred people braved soaking rain and cold weather to search a heavily wooded area near Elizabeth's home after she was reported missing Wednesday evening. Police found Elizabeth's body Friday afternoon after the suspect led them to a wooded area several hundred yards from her St. Martins house, White said.

"We had been in that area — actually more than once. The body was very well concealed," said White, who would not say whether police believed Elizabeth had been killed there.

Under Missouri law, children as young as 12 can be charged as adults with first-degree murder. But

the case must start in the juvenile court system while a hearing is held on whether to transfer it to an adult court. Juvenile court records generally are closed under Missouri law unless a judge grants an exception.

Cole County Juvenile Court Administrator Michael Couty said the suspect was in the custody of the juvenile justice system and would undergo a background and psychological check. Couty planned to request a hearing next week before a family court judge to determine whether the suspect should be tried as a juvenile or as an adult.

That hearing would be closed to the public.

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More than laughs: Cosby keeps it clean for humor prize

By Brett Zongker
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Bill Cosby still thinks America is funny — like the name-calling over health care and the way we drink so much water from plastic bottles that could be toxic — even though he says the nation has some serious problems it needs to tackle.

The 72-year-old who has long drawn laughs for his wisecracks and deadpan observations will receive the nation's foremost humor prize Monday at the Kennedy Center in Washington. Jerry Seinfeld, Chris Rock, Sinbad and other top entertainers will line up to honor him with the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor.

It's a prize Cosby has turned down twice before because he said he was disgusted with profanity and N-words thrown around by performers honoring Richard Pryor, who was the first recipient in 1998.

"I told them flat out no because I will not be used, nor will Mark Twain be used, in that way," he told The Associated Press from his home in New York.

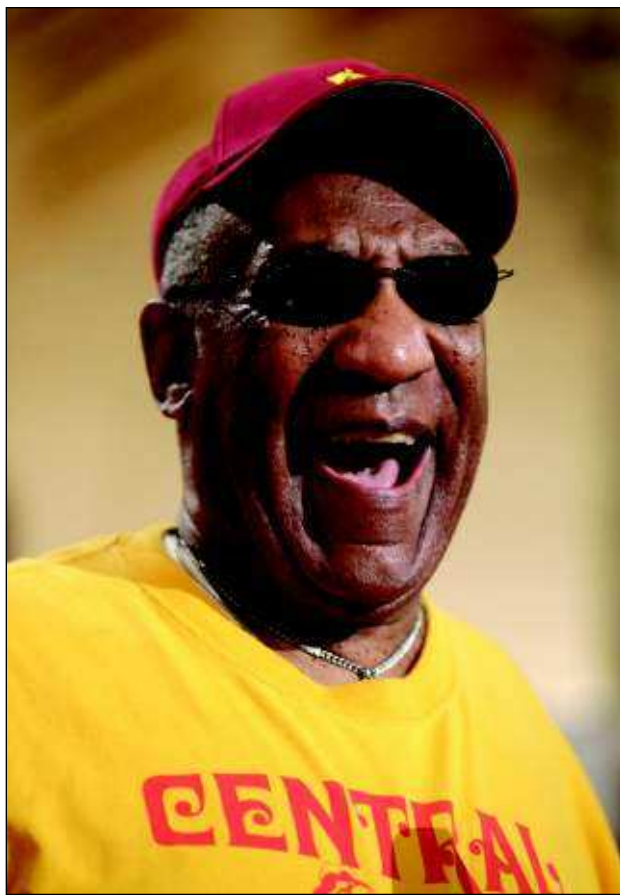
The profanity bugs Cosby. He always kept it clean with the family laughs on "The Cosby Show," portraying a middle-class black family and everyday life, from 1984 to 1992. And he's not impressed with today's comedians who can't help but curse.

It took a chat with Kennedy Center President Michael Kaiser this year at Sen. Edward Kennedy's birthday celebration for Cosby to accept the award this time.

"What I wanted was to associate my work with why I do what I do," he said.

For a man with a master's degree and doctorate in education, his life is about more than laughs.

So Cosby helped craft the tribute show — airing Nov. 4 nationwide on PBS — to capture his overarching emphasis on taking education seriously and telling stories that teach something in the process. He's planned



AP file photo

Comedian Bill Cosby speaks at a news conference Aug. 19 in the Capitol Rotunda in Harrisburg, Pa. Cosby will be awarded the 12th annual Mark Twain Prize for American Humor by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington on Monday.

a special nod to his beloved Central High School in Philadelphia, with fellow alumnus James DePreist conducting their alma mater.

Producers of the show are worried it won't be funny, Cosby said. But he said there will still be plenty of entertainment.

Cappy McGarr, one of the show's executive producers, said they're thrilled with the lineup, which also includes Carl Reiner, Wynton Marsalis, and "Cosby" co-stars Phylicia Rashad and Malcolm-Jamal Warner. The producers shape each show around the honoree and have had Cosby on their list for years. McGarr explained the tribute to Pryor aired for a different audience on Comedy Central and wasn't meant to be offensive, but the show has aired on PBS ever since.

He said the producers were grateful Cosby finally accepted.

"He is a comic genius,"

McGarr said. "He just has a wonderful reflection of funny ... and is an absolute master at taking an ordinary human condition and giving his take on it.

"He makes us laugh with us, not at us."

The comedian who kept NBC viewers laughing on Thursday nights after "Cosby" went to reruns will salute the man he says reinvigorated the sit-com.

Seinfeld said he started buying Cosby's comedy albums when he was 11 years old. He was watching as Cosby made the jump from nightclubs to television with the "I Spy" series and as physical education teacher Chet Kincaid on "The Bill Cosby Show" in 1969.

"Watching him do those things showed me the right way for a standup comedian to play himself on television — how you kind of transform your standup persona into a character persona," Seinfeld told the AP. "I think only comedians know and

"I think only comedians know and understand that this guy has reached like a virtuoso point of command over this form that most people, even the big star comedians, don't get anywhere near."

— Comedian Jerry Seinfeld

understand that this guy has reached like a virtuoso point of command over this form that most people, even the big star comedians, don't get anywhere near."

Beyond the comedy that he still performs on stage, Cosby has spoken bluntly about society over the years. He has spoken out about personal responsibility in the black community and talks often about education on his Web site, Facebook and Twitter feeds.

Of all things he'd wish for young people, better television is on the list. Cosby said he wishes kids had access to classic writers and their stories on TV, "so that our youth can find themselves being excited about things other than going straight for the genitalia."

The longtime TV dad also has some observations on politics, though he says he's not a "wheeler, dealer" when he visits Washington. Recently, the tea party protests against President Barack Obama have struck a chord.

"To see people marching down the street, talking about a tea party, they've got to be kidding ... and the name-calling, these people are hilarious," he said. "What's not funny is how seriously so many of them have come together to speak like this."

He was appalled by the refusal of some public schools last month to show students an Obama speech about education, and he agrees with some observers, such as former President Jimmy Carter, that some of the opposition is driven by racism.

"I just want this United States of America to be the United States of America, for which it's supposed to stand," Cosby said.

His family will join him for the award show in D.C. "I don't know if the Suburban's going to look like 'Grapes of Wrath' or what," he said.

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Online spending falls, setting stage for tough holiday season

By Yan Q. Mui
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Online retail's runaway growth has hit a wall as consumers have cut back on the discretionary spending that drives the industry's sales.

According to research firm comScore, e-commerce sales have been steadily declining this year, with spending not including travel dropping 2 percent in the third quarter. That has set the stage for a tough holiday season, which can account for as much as half of annual sales.

"It's not pretty at all out there," said Gian Fulgoni, chairman of comScore. "The consumer just doesn't have spending power."

But the outlook is not all gloomy. Amazon's stock shot up 27 percent on Friday after it reported blockbuster third-quarter earnings. The online retailer has focused on low prices and the popular Kindle to help drive sales, and investors and retailers are hoping that Amazon's performance is not merely an industry aberration.

Other online retailers have not fared as well. Sales

at eBay's marketplace division, which includes the flagship Web site, fell 1 percent in the most recent quarter from a year ago. The company attributed the decline to the stronger U.S. dollar and said sales would have risen 4 percent excluding currency fluctuations.

E-commerce had ridden the crest of the economic boom, enjoying several years of more than 20 percent growth annually to become a \$130 billion industry, excluding online auctions and travel sales, according to comScore. Not only were hordes of new consumers embracing the idea of shopping online, but they also had plenty of disposable income to buy clothes and computers, the two top-selling categories online.

But the recession hit the brakes on the industry's growth as shoppers began hoarding cash and paying down debt. Luxuries like new clothes and computers took a backseat to necessities such as food and fuel, which shoppers typically buy at bricks-and-mortar stores.

That helped slow online

sales to a relatively anemic 6 percent growth in 2008. In the fourth quarter, sales actually fell 3 percent, according to comScore. For the first eight months of this year, sales were down 3 percent.

Still, online retailers have performed better than the industry as a whole, which dropped 7 percent during the third quarter. Fulgoni estimated that e-commerce represents as much as 9 percent of overall retail sales.

Because online retailers have lower fixed costs than their bricks-and-mortar counterparts, they have been able to compete aggressively on price. A survey by research firm Forrester found that 34 percent of online retailers that compete against traditional retailers reported gaining market share.



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American revisits N. Korean hometown

Man makes first visit to homeland since fleeing in '52

By Jean H. Lee
Associated Press writer

PYONGYANG, North Korea — Daniel Chun peers out of the window of the Air Koryo turboprop from China as it touches down outside Pyongyang, his former home. It has taken him less than two hours to go back nearly 60 years.

There are no jumbo jets jockeying for a gate or passengers jostling for luggage at the baggage claim here. There is only a massive portrait of beaming North Korea founder Kim Il Sung overlooking the serenely empty tarmac of the two-runway airport.

"So peaceful," says Chun, a 69-year-old American engineer. He poses for a photo, then disembarks for the journey into one of the most reclusive countries in the world — and into his own past.

Decades after retreating into isolation at the end of the Korean War in 1953, communist North Korea remains an enigma.

It is one of the world's last strongholds of totalitarian communism, led by leader Kim Jong Il. But there have been some signs of openness after more than a year of tensions over the regime's nuclear ambitions and speculation about a succession crisis, with Pyongyang reaching out to Seoul and Washington.

Last month, a group of academics and entrepreneurs from the U.S., South Korea, Canada and Europe had a rare chance to visit the North Korean capital to see the construction of the new Pyongyang University of Science and Technology. Chun was among them.

Chun escaped North Korea with his family by jumping on a South Korean fishing boat when he was 12 and made a new life in South Korea and then in the U.S. This is his first trip back to the city of his birth.

"It's like going home," he says, his eyes shining as he grapples with a mix of emotions: excitement, nervousness, curiosity. He's still wary enough to ask that his Korean name not be used.

• • • • •

The road to Pyongyang is unexpectedly scenic, lined with poplar trees and sunflowers. A woman pushes a cart loaded with a crate, a baby perched on top. A lone man sits on the riverbank fishing. Three girls in sweat-suits skip along a river clutching flowers.

There are no playgrounds, rest stops or strip malls in sight. "Where are they going?" Chun wonders aloud. The "endless walking" reminds him of refugees' flight by foot during the Korean War.

A billboard hawking sedans for Pyeongwha Motors is a jarring sight in a country where commercial advertisements are rare. Near the capital, concrete high-rises come into sight. Outside one, a woman squats in the dirt with a baby on her back, watching without expression as the convoy of buses and police cars passes.

North Korea may have one of the world's largest armies and the scientific know-how to build nuclear bombs and long-range missiles, but the population of 24 million has among the lowest per-capita incomes in the world: \$1,065 in 2008, according to South Korea's Central Bank.

North Korea goes to great



Two North Korean school girls walk hand-in-hand past a sculpture representing North Korea's struggle against Japan in World War II, Sept. 15 in Pyongyang, North Korea.

AP photo

lengths to keep its poverty and hardship from prying eyes, and few outsiders, even the diplomats and aid workers who live in Pyongyang, are allowed a look at the real North Korea.

Foreign visitors are booked into special hotels far from the locals. Chun and his group are housed at the Yanggakdo Hotel overlooking the Taedong River and a nine-hole golf course, with the luxury of foreign TV, electricity and hot water around the clock.

The rest of Pyongyang isn't so fortunate. A few hours after nightfall, it's lights out across the energy-starved capital. From the 47th-floor restaurant at the top of the Yanggakdo, there's nothing but sheer darkness.

Visitors are taken on a strictly controlled itinerary of monuments and plazas where the roads are paved, windows lined with flowers and plants, the hedges manicured.

The North Koreans warn the visitors not to take photos or video from bus windows. Perhaps hoping to distract them from seeing the dilapidated buildings on side streets, a guide passes out copies of a Korean folk song and leads the group in rounds of a capella singing.

"It's very exciting and also emotional because I'm right back in the place I have been thinking about, dreaming about, imagining for so many years," Chun says. "It's hard to believe I'm actually seeing all this."

Images of the Kims abound, from the 65-foot-tall bronze statue of the founder atop Mansudae Hill to his iconic smiling image on the red badges pinned to every lapel.

The reinforcement is verbal as well: Every sentence one tour guide utters begins with the phrase "Our dear general, Kim Jong Il." She advises the visitors to carefully fold and lay old issues of the Pyongyang Times or Rodong Sinmun on top of wastebaskets, not to crumple and toss them out. Defectors say "defacing" an image of Kim Jong Il by tossing a newspaper bearing his photo into the garbage could send a North Korean to prison.

• • • • •

Chun gazes out the bus window looking for the city he left behind. But the rustic homes along dirt paths have made way for paved roads and cement-block skyscrapers.

He was a child when Korea, newly independent from colonial power Japan, split into the communist north and the U.S.-backed south after World War II.

Chun's family lived in the heart of Pyongyang, in a traditional courtyard home with a pond. They were among the city's elite: One grandfather owned a lucrative lumber business, the other was one of Pyongyang's richest men.

Under communist rule in 1948, the Confucian name of Chun's school was changed from Myung Ryun Elementary School to the Soviet-style People's Primary School No. 4. Students in white shirts, blue shorts and red scarves marched around the playground, saluting one another with: "Joonbi haja!" — "Let's prepare ourselves!"

The school claims one particularly illustrious alumnus: Kim Jong Il. Kim would have been two years behind Chun. Chun has no recollection of the young future leader.

The school still stands there, one guide assures him, intact and preserved as a cherished piece of North Korean history. Chun's request to see the school is denied.

Under communism, officials confiscated private property, including the Chuns' lumber business. His grandfather's home became a military hospital.

Discouraged by the path North Korea was taking, Chun's father prepared to move the family to Seoul. But before he could, North Korean troops stormed south, triggering the Korean War. It was June 1950, and Chun was 9 years old.

Millions of families got separated in the chaos. Chun's father and maternal grandfather went south, losing contact with their families.

For two years, Chun, his mother and his siblings hid in the mountains as American bombs rained down on North Korea. His mother snuck back to Pyongyang to unearth a bag of jewels, which she used to buy food and passage.

In November 1952, they made it to South Korea by bribing guards to let them venture out to the sea at low tide. They jumped into a passing South Korean fishing boat, and eventually made it to the southern city of Busan. Months later, the border was shut, dividing scores of families forever.

Adjusting to life in the south wasn't easy: Chun was keenly aware of his thick Pyongyang accent, and had forgotten how to read. "I still have a phobia that I'll make a mistake while reading aloud," he says.

But he caught up. He later got a Ph.D. in the U.S. and married a fellow Korean student. They became U.S. citi-

zens, settled in Texas and raised two sons.

In the 1990s, a TV documentary about famine in North Korea jolted Chun.

"I saw an old man on TV dying — and I saw myself if I'd stayed in North Korea," Chun says. From that point on, he dreamed of returning to see the city of his birth.

• • • • •

U.S. bombs leveled Pyongyang during the war, and the city that rose from its ashes was built to glorify Kim Il Sung and instill a sense of pride. The Arch of Triumph, a guide proudly notes, is 9 feet (3 meters) taller than its counterpart in Paris.

"As we drove into Pyongyang, I was frantically looking left and right for landmarks I might be able to recognize," Chun says. "The street names have all changed; the buildings have all been replaced by new ones."

He looked in vain for his grandfather's house. It's gone, replaced by the dais where dignitaries watch the military march by.

Chun gets excited when he spots the main train station — his grandma's house was just around the corner. From the Kim Il Sung statue, he spies the pagoda atop Moran Hill, his family's favorite summertime picnic spot.

"When you look out to the island from the pagoda, that's the most beautiful view," he says, recalling the boats that plied the river waters.

On this day, there's not a leisure boat in sight, no one frolicking on the riverbank.

From the plaza at the flame-topped Juche Tower, taller than the Washington Monument by several feet, Chun picks out the Taedongmun, one of the old city gates. He zooms in with his camera and takes a photo. "I'm so happy it's still there!"

• • • • •

Last year Pyongyang embarked on a flurry of construction with a key anniversary in mind: the 2012 centenary of Kim Il Sung's birth.

Everywhere, red banners exhort the people to work hard to build up the economy. Last month, the campaign known as the "150-day battle" was quietly extended by another 100 days.

The most dramatic

progress is on the 105-story, pyramid-shaped Ryugyong Hotel. After years of standing abandoned, construction has resumed thanks to an Egyptian firm, and now windows are being installed, pane by pane.

In contrast to Seoul, traffic is almost non-existent and is directed by women in crisp uniforms and white gloves.

Most Pyongyang residents get around by subway, bus or bicycle, though women are discouraged from cycling. Dozens squat as they wait for transport. People line up at telephone booths since few homes have phones, though a surprising number are also spotted chatting on Chinese-made cellphones operating on a local network.

In the evening, North Koreans stream toward May Day Stadium for the Arirang festival, the marvel of choreography and synchronicity known as the "Mass Games." The cast of 100,000

dances, tumbles and flies through the air in an unparalleled show of precision and discipline meant to inspire unity among the North Korean people. Two themes stand out at this year's Mass Games: The drive to transform North Korea into a "strong and prosperous country" by 2012, and a plea for peace on the Korean peninsula without the intervention of foreign forces.

"We are one nation," read placards held aloft by a phalanx of schoolchildren directed by a conductor across the stadium.

Chun is impressed, but wonders about the long days and months spent training for the spectacle.

He wonders what would have happened had he stayed in North Korea.

"The friends I made in the little villages — I still remember their faces," he says. "I wonder how their lives turned out?"

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After civil war, Sri Lanka struggles to rehabilitate former child soldiers

By Krishan Francis
Associated Press writer

AMBEPUSSA, Sri Lanka — Vinojan's boyhood ended when Sri Lanka's civil war reignited.

Fifteen at the time, he says he joined the separatist Tamil Tigers to save his older brother from forcible conscription, and became a reluctant fighter as the rebels fought their last, desperate battles for survival.

Now, having won the war, Sri Lanka is trying to make patriotic citizens out of child soldiers like Vinojan and others who just months ago were fighting against the nation.

Vinojan, who nurses a dark scar on his wrist from a shrapnel wound, is just trying to reclaim what is left of a childhood cut short.

"We wanted to be students. All that was shattered," he said.

About 570 children, some as young as 13, are among an estimated 10,000 captured rebels who have been sent to government rehabilitation camps around the island since the 25-year war for a separate Tamil state ended in May.

Tamils are an ethnic minority in the country of 21 million people off the coast of India.

"These are children who were exposed to danger,

taken away from their families and deprived of their childhood," said Maj. Gen. Daya Ratnayake, the military official in charge of the camps. "Our hope is to get them back to normal as much as possible."

The former child soldiers say they want simply to be reunited with their families. But some have lost relatives or are still searching for them.

Meanwhile, the government is working to ensure they don't pick up arms again. But it has done little to fulfill its pledge to tackle the Tamils' long-standing grievances by sharing some power with them.

The ex-fighters' treatment stands in stark contrast to the plight of nearly 300,000 displaced Tamil civilians who are held in overcrowded government camps in the north. U.N. officials have pressed for their release and aid workers fear coming rains could lead to outbreaks of disease.

In Ambepussa, Vinojan, about 80 other children and 32 adults — start their day by hoisting the Sri Lankan flag and singing the national anthem ("Mother Lanka we salute thee! ... Ill-will, hatred, strife all ended...").

They study English and Sinhalese, the language of the country's majority eth-

nic group, and take classes in plumbing, metalwork, sewing and cooking. They watch TV, listen to music and play cricket, the country's favorite sport.

Maj. Herman Fernando, who runs the camp, said he is trying to get the children into nearby schools.

Most in Ambepussa are expected to go free after a year of rehabilitation and psychiatric evaluation.

UNICEF, the U.N. Children's Fund, said the kids in Ambepussa appeared well treated.

Spokeswoman Sarah Crowe looked forward to them rejoining their families and communities, saying: "These children have been deprived of their childhood and will need all possible care and protection to start a new life."

When the violence was worsening in February, UNICEF accused the rebels of stepping up their forcible recruitment of children, saying it had recorded 6,000 such cases since 2003.

Although Vinojan spent his whole life living under rebel control in the remote northern village of Tharmapuram, he managed to have a somewhat normal childhood.

Then, as fighting flared in 2007, the rebels began seek-



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Saudi court sentences female journalist to 60 lashes for sex show

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A Saudi court on Saturday sentenced a female journalist to 60 lashes after she had been charged with involvement in a TV show in which a Saudi man publicly talked about sex.

Rozanna al-Yami, 22, is believed to be the first Saudi woman journalist to be given such a punishment, but there were conflicting accounts about how the court issued its verdict.

Al-Yami, who worked as a coordinator for the program but has denied working on the sex-show episode, told The Associated Press it was her understanding that the judge at the court in the western city of Jiddah dropped the charges against her. They included involvement in the preparation of the show and advertising the segment on the Internet.

But she said he still handed down the lashing sentence "as a deterrence."

"I am too frustrated and upset to appeal the sentence," said al-Yami.

Al-Yami refused to provide contact details for her lawyer to ask about the

legal proceedings, including the basis in Islamic law for the punishment and whether the charges were really dropped.

Sulaiman al-Jumeii, the lawyer for the man who appeared in the TV show, said such "physical punishment is not an indication of innocence or a drop of charges."

"If the judge had dropped the charges, then why did he give her the 60 lashes?" he added.

Abdul-Rahman al-Hazza, the spokesman of the Ministry of Culture and Information, told the AP he had no details of the sentencing and could not comment on it.

In the program, which aired in July on the Lebanese LBC satellite channel, the man, Mazen Abdul-Jawad appears to describe an active sex life and shows sex toys that were blurred by the station. The same court sentenced Abdul-Jawad earlier this month to five years in jail and 1,000 lashes.

Al-Jumeii maintains his client was duped by the TV station and was unaware in many cases he was being recorded.

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Pakistan troops push deeper, capture Taliban chief's hometown

By Asif Shahzad and Ashraf Khan
Associated Press writers

ISLAMABAD — Pakistani soldiers captured the hometown of the country's Taliban chief Saturday, a strategic and symbolic initial prize as the army pushes deeper into a militant stronghold along the Afghan border. An army spokesman said the Taliban were in disarray, with many deserting the ranks.

The 8-day-old air and ground offensive in the South Waziristan tribal region is a key test of nuclear-armed Pakistan's campaign against Islamist militancy. It has already spurred a civilian exodus and deadly retaliatory attacks.

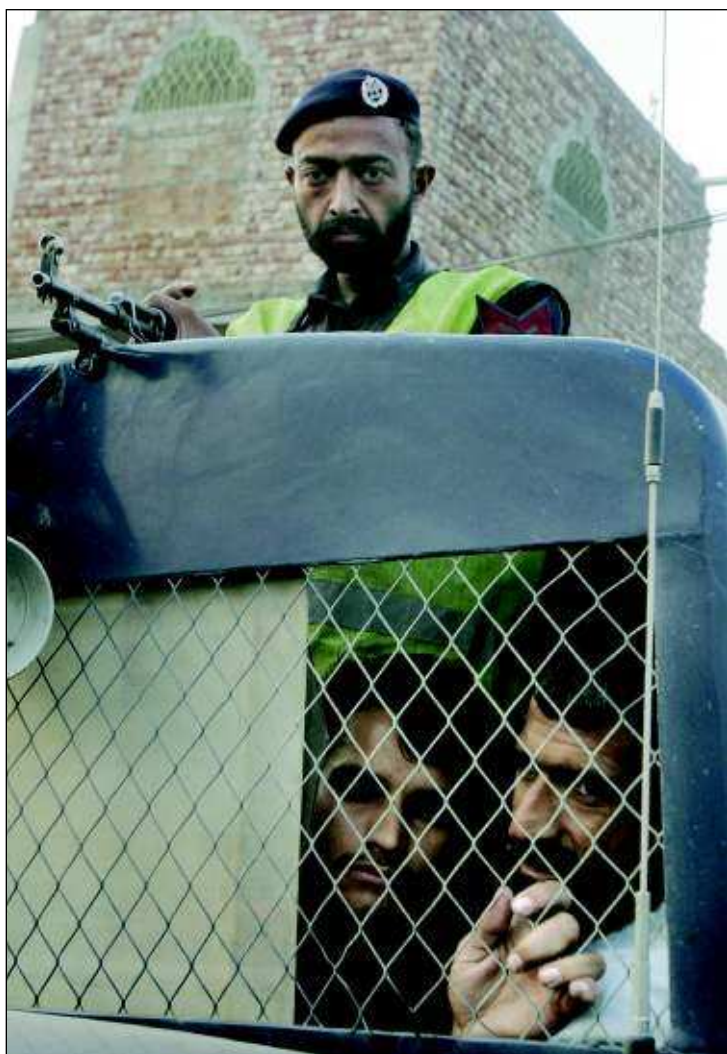
Washington has encouraged the operation in the northwest because many militants there are believed to shelter al-Qaida leaders and are also suspected to be involved in attacks on Western troops in Afghanistan. The U.S. military has also kept up its own missile strikes in the lawless tribal belt, including a suspected one that killed 22 Saturday.

The battle for Kotkai town was symbolically key because it is the hometown of Pakistani Taliban chief Hakimullah Mehsud and one of his top deputies, Qari Hussain. It also lies along the way to the major militant base of Sararogha, making it a strategically helpful catch.

The fight was intense, taking several days and involving aerial bombardment, officials said.

The majority of homes in the town were converted into "strong bunkers" and it also was home to a training camp for suicide bombers, army spokesman Maj. Gen. Athar Abbas told reporters. Troops had begun ridding it of land mines and roadside bombs.

"Thank God, this is the



A Pakistani police officer stands guard beside suspects detained for questioning during a search operation in an area on the outskirts of Lahore, Pakistan, on Saturday. Pakistan is battling a wave of violence by Islamic extremists in its towns and cities and in the lawless border area with Afghanistan in the northwest.

AP photo

army's very big success," Abbas said. "The good news is that (communications) intercepts show that there are differences forging among the Taliban ranks. Their aides are deserting them."

Abbas said some of the fleeing Taliban have shaved their beards and cut their hair to try to blend in with the civilian population. Taliban spokesmen could not immediately be reached for comment.

Three soldiers and 21 militants died in the most recent fighting in the region, the army said. Because it has blocked access to South Waziristan, independently verifying the data is all but impossible.

The government has forged ahead in South

Waziristan despite a wave of violence that has put the nation on edge. Some 200 people have been killed in a variety of militant attacks across the country this month.

The U.N. says some 155,000 civilians have fled the region. In Dera Ismail Khan, a gritty town near South Waziristan where many of those fleeing have congregated, the refugees reacted to the news of Kotkai's capture with suspicion.

"They are making tall claims of conquering Waziristan in a few weeks, but we think this is not doable even in five to six years," said Azam Khan Mehsud, who hails from the Makeen area.

Others noted that Pakistan had failed at least

three times before to wrest the region from the Taliban and said they feared the damage the army might cause.

"Years ago, the army suddenly started an operation and we all had to leave our area in the clothes we were wearing," said Abdul Samad Khan, 65, a farmer from the Spinkai Raghzai area. "When we returned to our area all our homes were either bombed, bulldozed or torched. Our animals were missing. Now imagine, if they come with more might, what they will do with our area?"

The army has deployed some 30,000 troops to South Waziristan to take on some 12,000 Taliban militants, including up to 1,500 foreign fighters, among them Uzbeks and Arabs.

Two passenger trains collide in Egypt, killing 25

CAIRO (AP) — A passenger train collided with the back of a second one just outside of Cairo on Saturday, destroying several passenger cars and killing at least 25 people, a police official said.

At least 55 others were wounded in the accident, which occurred in Girzah district of 6th of October province, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to the media.

Emergency personnel worked to extract the dead and wounded from the trains, said the official.

The train that caused the collision was headed from Cairo to the southern city of Assuit, while the one ahead of it was traveling from Giza province to the oasis town of Fayoum, said Egypt's official Middle East News Agency.

Egypt has a poor safety record on its railways, and there are several fatal accidents each year, usually blamed on poorly maintained equipment.

The country's worst railway disaster took place in February 2002 when a train heading to southern Egypt caught fire, killing 363 people.

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Lebanese battle Israel for hummus title

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanese chefs prepared a massive plate of hummus weighing over two tons Saturday that broke a world record organizers said was previously held by Israel — a bid to reaffirm proprietorship over the popular Middle Eastern dip.

"Come and fight for your bite, you know you're right!" was the slogan for the event — part of a simmering war over regional cuisine between Lebanon and Israel, which have had tense political relations for decades.

Lebanese businessmen accuse Israel of stealing a host of traditional Middle Eastern dishes, particularly hummus, and marketing them worldwide as Israeli.

"Lebanon is trying to win a battle against Israel by registering this new Guinness

World Record and telling the whole world that hummus is a Lebanese product, its part of our traditions," said Fady Jreissati, vice president of operations at International Fairs and Promotions group, the event's organizer.

Hummus — made from mashed chickpeas, sesame paste, olive oil, lemon juice, salt and garlic — has been eaten in the Middle East for centuries. Its exact origin is unknown, though it's generally seen as an Arab dish.

But it is also immensely popular in Israel — served in everyday meals and at many restaurants — and its popularity is growing around the globe.

The issue of food copyright was raised last year by the head of Lebanon's Association of Lebanese Industrialists, Fadi Abboud,

when he announced plans to sue Israel to stop it from marketing hummus and other regional dishes as Israeli.

But to do that, Lebanon must formally register the product as Lebanese. The association is still in the process of collecting documents and proof supporting its claim for that purpose.

Lebanese industrialists cite, as an example, the lawsuit over feta cheese in which a European Union court ruled in 2002 the cheese must be made with Greek sheep and goats milk to bear the name feta. That ruling is only valid for products sold in the EU.

Abboud says that process took seven years and realizes Lebanon's fight with Israel is an uphill battle.

Meanwhile, he says, events like Saturday's serve to remind the world that hummus is not Israeli.

"If we don't tell Israel that enough is enough, and we don't remind the world that it's not true that hummus is an Israeli traditional dish, they (Israelis) will keep on marketing it as their own," he said Saturday.

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AP photo

U.S. soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team fire mortars Saturday at known enemy firing positions from a base in the Pech River Valley in Afghanistan's Kunar province. From left: SPC William Makenzie of Pendleton, Ore., and SPC Benjamin Pervis of Rochester, Minn.

Taliban militants threaten Afghans who go to polls in November runoff

By Heidi Vogt and Robert H. Reid
Associated Press writers

KABUL — Taliban militants threatened Afghans with violence Saturday if they vote in the Nov. 7 runoff presidential election, as President Hamid Karzai's campaign ruled out any power-sharing deal to avoid another ballot.

Supporters of Karzai's challenger, meanwhile, urged the country's top three election officials to step down — alleging they were involved in rigging the first round of fraud-marred voting in August and should not be responsible for organizing the upcoming vote.

President Barack Obama's administration is hoping the runoff will produce a legitimate government after massive ballot-rigging sullied the first-round vote Aug. 20. Another flawed election would cast doubt on the wisdom of sending tens of thousands more U.S. troops to support a weak government tainted by fraud.

The Taliban issued their warning on the first official day of campaigning for the runoff, denouncing the contest between Karzai and former Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah as "a failed, American process."

They said fighters would "launch operations against the enemy and stop people

from taking part" in the election, warning that anyone who casts a ballot "will bear responsibility for their actions."

Taliban fighters killed dozens of people during the August balloting, firing rockets at several provincial cities and cutting off voters' ink-stained fingers that indicated they had cast ballots.

The new threat adds pressure on U.S. and Afghan commanders to protect voters — one of the manifold challenges facing Afghanistan's government and its international partners in organizing another election in less than three weeks. American commanders say the Afghans will bear the primary responsibility, with U.S. and NATO forces advising and standing by in case they're needed.

The runoff was called last Tuesday after Karzai bowed to intense U.S. and international pressure and accepted the findings of a U.N.-backed panel that determined he fell short of the 50 percent threshold needed for an outright victory in the 36-candidate field.

Taliban threats kept thousands of people at home in August, helping push turnout below 40 percent. Officials fear even lower turnout this time, raising questions about the new president's mandate no

matter who wins.

"We're sure that the elections will take place successfully, but because of the Taliban threats a minority of the people will go out and vote," said Abdul Hadi, election chief in Helmand province, where Taliban influence is strong. "I ask the people to participate at the elections."

Nevertheless, a Karzai spokesman said the runoff is necessary because there was no other lawful option for putting together a new government.

"The only legal way to have a legitimate future government is to have elections," the spokesman, Waheed Omar, said. "In our view, that is the only constitutional way of putting an end to the current crisis."

Some Obama administration officials had hoped Karzai and Abdullah could cut a power-sharing deal to avoid a costly and risky runoff, although such talk

has faded in recent days.

U.S. officials are still hopeful that if Karzai wins as expected, he will bring Abdullah's supporters and other opposition figures into the new government.

In an interview to be aired Sunday on CNN, Abdullah said he had left Karzai's administration three years ago "and since then I've not been tempted to be part of that government."

Abdullah said he ran to promote change and that's "quite different from the criteria" that Karzai has used "with other people who are willing to join his government."

The Afghan Independent Election Commission, dominated by Karzai supporters, is under pressure to avoid a repeat of the August cheating that discredited the government and threatened to undermine public support for the war in the United States, which provides the bulk of the 100,000 NATO-led force.

"The only legal way to have a legitimate future government is to have elections ... That is the only constitutional way of putting an end to the current crisis."

— Waheed Omar, spokesman for Afghan President Hamid Karzai

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China-Guinea deal raises questions about business ties

By Christopher Bodeen
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — A \$7 billion mining deal between Guinea's repressive military regime and a little-known Chinese company underscores China's full-throttle rush into Africa and its willingness to deal with brutal and corrupt governments.

The deal announced last week by the West African country's military junta offers the company, China International Fund, access to Guinea's bauxite and other minerals and could provide major revenues to a government facing international isolation. Guinea's soldiers opened fire on demonstrators late last month, killing up to 157, and raped women in public.

Human rights groups decried the pact. China's government has declined to confirm it or answer related questions, and the company also refused to comment.

In many ways, the Guinea deal reflects established Chinese business practices in Africa, characterized by huge investments in a still-poor continent but also secrecy and often scant regard for labor and human rights.

China's defenders point out that other investors from the West, Japan, India and elsewhere are also major economic partners with less-than-democratic African governments. In Guinea, Alcoa of the United States and Anglo-Australian Rio Tinto PLC are already major players in the bauxite business. Also, China has given aid, loans or investment to more than 17 African nations, some of which do have democratic governments.

But China's practices have raised questions about whether the huge sums will hamper the progress of human rights and good governance in Africa, even as they raise the standards of living and line the pockets of some. China has given large chunks of money to corrupt and abusive regimes such as those in oil-rich Nigeria and Sudan, much criticized over abuses in the Darfur region. For example, China has a controversial \$9 billion agreement with violence-

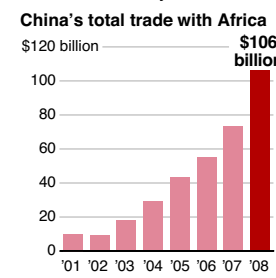


AP file photo

Guinea's military leader Capt. Moussa 'Dadis' Camara salutes as Burkina Faso's President Blaise Compaore, unseen, arrives Oct. 5 at the airport in Conakry, Guinea. A deal announced last week by the West African country's military junta offers China International Fund, a little-known Chinese company, access to Guinea's bauxite and other minerals and could provide major revenues to a government facing international isolation.

Trade partners

China's trade with Africa has soared in recent years.



Country	Trade Value (billion)
Angola	\$25.0
S. Africa	17.0
Sudan	8.1
Nigeria	7.2
Egypt	6.2
Algeria	4.5
Congo	4.3
Libya	4.2

SOURCE: China National Statistics Bureau

plagued Congo.

"There's obviously mixed emotions with regard to China-Africa relations," said Kellie Jane Whitlock, of the South African magazine Corporate Africa.

Unlike companies from the recession-struck West, there are "Chinese companies that are still growing and looking into investing further into Africa," Whitlock said. The Chinese are "quite inclined to look after their investment and build their investment. They are serious about investing in Africa."

Scrutiny and mixed emotions are rising in Africa as the volume of China's dealings soar. Trade has soared 10 times since 2001, passing the \$100 billion-mark last year.

Estimates of Chinese investment in Africa range upward from \$6 billion as China tries to lock up oil, gas, and other key resources for its resource-hungry economy. Estimates for total loans, investment and aid donations — often difficult to distinguish from each other — run closer to \$50 billion.

Hong Kong-registered China International Fund has done big deals with another undemocratic African government: Angola. The company, known as CIF, is building housing, highways and the capital's airport in Angola, which is one of China's leading suppliers of oil.

CIF is a private company, though its ultimate ownership is unclear.

But in embarking on these deals, it can count on high-level access to leading Angolan officials and a web of contacts to China's state-backed industries and companies, especially the Export-Import Bank of China, which funds many of the country's major overseas investments. CIF's directors are also believed to have ties to China's military and security forces, boosting their relationships with the country's communist leadership.

In the case of China International Fund and Guinea, it isn't known whether the company was working on the deal before December's coup that

brought Capt. Moussa "Dadis" Camara to power. The British think-tank Chatham House recently reported that CIF had been working on a \$1.6 billion investment plan for the country spanning infrastructure, housing, mining, transport, tourism, and food production.

In exchange, the company would theoretically gain access to Guinea's plentiful deposits of bauxite, the raw material used to make aluminum, along with diamonds and gold. Mines Minister Mahmoud Thiam said the Chinese company "will be a strategic partner in all mining projects."

Thiam also said that new power-generating plants, railway links, and planes for both international and local air transportation are part of the deal.

Founded in 2003, CIF appears to be among the boldest — and best connected — of the Chinese investors in Africa. The company's Hong Kong business registration lists it as 99 percent owned by Dayuan International Development Limited, identified by Chatham House analysts as the parent company of China Angola Oil Stock Holding Ltd., which exports Angolan oil to China.

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U.N. nuclear inspectors head to Iran to visit site

VIENNA (AP) — A team of U.N. inspectors went to Iran on Saturday to visit a recently revealed nuclear site, amid new efforts to curb Iran's nuclear program.

The International Atomic Energy Agency experts are slated to examine an unfinished uranium enrichment facility near the holy city of Qom to verify it is for peaceful purposes. Disclosure of its existence last month raised international suspicion over the extent and aim of the country's nuclear program.

Iran insists its nuclear program serves to generate power and denies allegations it is trying to make nuclear weapons. Tehran asked for more time Friday to consider a U.N.-backed plan to ship much of its uranium to Russia for enrichment.

The U.S., Russia and France endorsed the deal Friday, but Iran's representative to the IAEA, Ali Asghar Soltanieh, said Tehran wants until next week to respond.

President Barack Obama called French President Nicolas Sarkozy on Saturday to discuss Iran. "The two chiefs of state stated their perfect convergence of views on the Iranian nuclear issue," according to a statement from Sarkozy's office. It would not comment further on what they discussed or the timing for an eventual new international meeting on Iran.

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BCS No. 4 Boise State and Hawai'i went late on the island Saturday night. At press time the Broncos were in control, up 34-0 at halftime. Check Magicvalley.com for a recap.

Local sports roundup, Sports 2 / Scoreboard, Sports 3 / CSI volleyball, Sports 4 / College football, Sports 5

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2009

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

Kaepernick, Pack run roughshod over Idaho



AP photo

Nevada quarterback Colin Kaepernick runs the ball against Idaho during their game in Reno, Nev., on Saturday.

Vandals score 45 points, but can't contain Nevada QB

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Colin Kaepernick again demonstrated why he gives the rest of the Western Athletic Conference nightmares.

Kaepernick ran for four touchdowns and threw for two others and Nevada finished with 484 rushing yards in a 70-45 victory over Idaho on Saturday.

Kaepernick had touchdown runs of 11, 61, 35 and 75 yards for the Wolf Pack (4-3, 3-0 Western Athletic)

and finished with 238 yards on 15 carries. He had scoring passes of 44 and 9 yards and completed 13 of 21 passes for 178 yards.

"We needed as a defense to take care of No. 10," said Idaho coach Robb Akey of the key against Nevada and Kaepernick. "We made him look like a Heisman Trophy winner out there today. We told the team before the game, if we play well, we will win the ballgame. We didn't play well. We didn't take care of No. 10."

Nathan Enderle passed for 342 yards and four touchdowns, including a pair of 73-yard strikes to Maurice Shaw, for Idaho (6-2, 3-1).

The Wolf Pack led 28-24 at halftime, but scored 42 second-half points, including the first two scores of the second half on long runs by Kaepernick.

Vai Taua rushed for 146 yards and two touchdowns for Nevada, which has the nation's top rushing offense.



Shaw finished with five receptions for 183 yards. The Vandals' Max Komar caught three touchdown passes, two from Enderle and one from Brian Reader and finished with 10 catches for 136 yards.

Nevada opened a 21-0 lead in the first half on two Kaepernick touchdown runs and an 89-yard scoring run by Taua.

Idaho cut it to 21-7 with Enderle's first 73-yard strike

See **IDAHO**, Sports 4

"My team stepped up to the challenge as they have all year and did what we expected."
— Gooding coach Roger Johnson



BRIAN LOSNESS/For the Times-News

Members of the Gooding boys soccer team celebrate their 1-0 win over Teton in the Class 3A championship game Saturday at Vallivue High School in Caldwell.

Supreme Senators

Gooding boys claim state soccer title

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

CALDWELL — In the end, there were none better.

The Gooding Senators earned the 2009 3A Boys Soccer State Championship by shutting out Teton 1-0 Saturday at Vallivue High.

The lone goal came five minutes into the second half. Andres Valdez launched a long pass with the wind at his back along the left side. Danny Lopez corralled it in stride, drove it to the goal and slammed it over the head of Teton keeper Dany Bocardo.

"Andres sent me the pass and I decided to drive it and take it to the net," Lopez said. "I don't know how I did it, but it went through."

Gooding coach Roger Johnson moved Lopez, a three-time all-High Desert Soccer Conference player, from halfback to forward for the title game, hoping to gain advantage on the edge.

The Senator defense dominated the Redskins. Teton only got off six legitimate shots on goal, all stopped by Gooding goalkeeper Damen Hanson. One shot rang off the crossbar. Gooding stopped Teton on

all nine of its corner kicks, rarely even letting the Redskins generate a shot from the set-pieces.

"The tournament was a great tournament," Gooding coach Roger Johnson said. "There were great teams all the way through. My team stepped up to the challenge as they have all year and did what we expected."

"Nobody's really dominated us, or taken it away from us."

Gooding (15-2-1) outscored its opponents 7-2 in the tournament. It was only whistled for offside twice in the last two games.

The Senators passed carefully, but with precision and passion.

They also expressed the motivation they took from those they thought doubted them.

"The *Times-News* said we couldn't do it," Gallegos said, referencing Wednesday's printed prediction of a fourth-place finish at the tournament. "And we proved them wrong. For all of Gooding, we proved them wrong."

Gallegos didn't score in the final, but he bashed it off

See **GOODING**, Sports 2

Jerome edges Wood River to win boys consolation

By Jason Chatraw
Times-News correspondent

CALDWELL — Facing Wood River for the fourth time this season, Jerome coach Robert Garcia figured his hand was already played — so he reshuffled the deck.

Garcia used six defenders in an odd formation that gave Jerome the extra edge it needed to pull out a 3-2 victory over Wood River on Saturday morning in the Class 4-A boys state soccer tournament consolation final.

"We have seen Wood River so many times this year that I knew we had to do something different to give us an advantage," Garcia said. "It worked long enough."

Wood River (14-5-3) got the best of Jerome in the early going, seizing a 1-0

lead on a goal by Hector Lopez on a pass from Freddy Tamayo.

Then, Jerome (21-2) roared back with three straight goals. Just moments after Wood River took a 1-0 lead, Gabriel Pulido tied the score on a goal.

Then in the 29th minute, freshman Jose Hernandez ripped a low shot that slipped through the keeper's hands to give Jerome a 2-1 advantage.

Three minutes later, Pulido was following a shot that again slipped out of the keeper's hands. Pulido neatly collected the ball and drove into the back of the net for a 3-1 lead.

But Wood River didn't quit, rallying to pull within 3-2 in the 39th minute when Tamayo blew past

See **JEROME**, Sports 2

Bears, Cutthroats take consolation title

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

CALDWELL — Sometimes it takes a while for something to happen in soccer, but when lightning does strike, its effect is instantaneous.

The Bliss Bears and the Payette Pirates were staring overtime in the face Saturday at Vallivue high, but with less than a minute left in the match, Bliss forward Luis Cortez smashed a header home to give the Bears 3-2 victory in the consolation final.

"It was good to have it in dramatic fashion," Bliss coach Daniel Knapp said. "We weren't in a hurry to 'git'r'done.' We knew we had plenty of time. We knew we had 30 seconds left in the game, so no sense being in too big of a hurry."

Cortez saved the day, and he said he did it for his fellow teammates, the seniors playing in their final game. It was the second straight year Bliss took home the consolation trophy, and the Bears' third trophy in four years.

"I just wanted to make it, for our seniors, our best game, to have a good year," Cortez, a junior, said. "I just tried my best. I was getting a little nervous. I'm glad I scored that last goal."

He also scored the first and second goals, a high breakthrough strike in the 45th minute and a sliding stab through traffic in the 69th minute. Cortez scored six goals in three games at state and totaled 53 on the season.

"The guy knows how to

See **SOCCER**, Sports 2

Dietrich grabs Northside title with victory over Carey

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — There really is no place like home.

Jumping out to a two-set lead, Dietrich made quick work of rival Carey in the third set by combining a solid balanced offensive and defensive attack in the championship match of the Northside Conference Tournament prevailing over the Carey Panthers 25-17, 25-23, 25-10.

The Blue Devils, seeded second in the tournament, knocked off top

seed Camas County earlier in the day to make the final.

"It's anybody's game in a tournament," said Dietrich coach Traci Perron. "Carey played awesome all day long."

The big key for the Blue Devils win was their balanced offensive attack. Dietrich had two players with double-digit kills, Yoshira McDaniel with 11 and Moriah Dill with 10, and Dayna Phillips added nine.

For most of the match, the Dietrich hitters were nearly unstoppable.

"Our team played good and hard," said Dill. "We had our ups and downs but we really wanted it. I love playing Carey because they are a good team and always positive. It was a fun match."

On the Blue Devils defense, Kelci Dalton recorded 16 digs and Nakia Norman followed with 12. Jessica Perron dished out 27 assists.

"This was the best we played against Dietrich all year," said Carey coach Kathy Whitworth. "I think fatigue finally set in."

Amy Ellsworth led the Panthers with seven kills and 10 digs fol-

lowed by Jenni Murphy with six kills. Jessica Parke totaled 14 digs and Taylor Caste tallied 14 assists.

Both teams qualified for this weekend's state tournament.

DIETRICH 3, CAMAS COUNTY 1

Led by three Blue Devils with double-digit kills and solid back row play, Dietrich defeated Camas County 26-24, 25-18, 23-25, 25-16 to advance to the championship game.

Sophomore Moriah Dill led the Dietrich offense with 21 kills followed by Yoshira McDaniel with 14

and Dayna Phillips had 10. Jessica Perron tallied 45 assists.

Camas County coach Ben Stroud said his team really missed their injured setter, Erica Phantharason.

"We just couldn't get our hitters involved," he said.

Musher setter Megan Stampke dished out 30 assists in the loss and sophomore Katelyn Peterson recorded a double-double with 30 kills and 42 digs on defense for the Musers.

See **NORTHSIDE**, Sports 2

Filer volleyball defeats Weiser, advances to 3A state tournament

Times-News

Filer senior blocker Natalie Hughes stuffed Weiser's first big swing of the match. Just like that, the Wildcats were on their way to a 25-12, 25-13, 25-13 victory in a Class 3A state play-in match at Mountain Home on Saturday, advancing to the state tournament in Coeur d'Alene on Friday.

Danielle Schaal led four Wildcat hitters in a balanced attack with 11 kills. Krista Lewis had nine to go with seven stuff blocks, and McKenzie Jasper had 18 kills and 19 digs on 19 attempts. Hughes added seven kills.

"I'm really happy for the

girls. It was a real blow to them to lose at home to Kimberly twice," said Filer coach Ed Richards, referring to the district championship round. "But we learned a lot about our team against Kimberly, and defensively that carried over to this game. And offensively they just lit it up."

Charmaine Weatherly and Leah Schaal combined to dish out 30 assists for Filer (17-6), which got 12 service points from defensive specialist Tiffany Farr.

The Wildcats advance to face St. Maries in an 11a.m., MDT match on Friday.

"If we play well we can beat anybody," Richards

said. "We can be right there. Just have to play consistent."

CLASS 1A DIVISION I

Hagerman 3, Idaho City 0
Amanda Regnier had 10 kills and Sabrina Goolsby added seven as Hagerman beat Idaho City 25-13, 25-8, 25-23 in a Class 1A Division I state play-in match at Mountain Home on Saturday.

"These girls have worked hard all year and I really feel like we deserve to go," said Hagerman coach Carrie Chizum. "We just have to work hard and fine tune our game for when we take off for state. We're excited to get this point, especially for

the seniors."

Hagerman qualified for state at the third time of asking, after losing to Challis in the district championship game and losing to Shoshone for second place.

Kyla Coats added 17 assists for the Pirates (14-9), who open up against 26-5 Genesee, the District II champion. Hagerman beat Genesee on its way to third place at last year's tournament.

"They always put together a great team," Chizum said. "We know they're going to do some quick things and some fast things but if we play a good solid game I think we'll be alright"

Northside

Continued from Sports 1

CAREY 3, CAMAS COUNTY 2

Down two sets, Carey clawed and scratched its way back into the match with Camas County, winning the next three sets to defeat the Mushers 18-25, 21-25, 25-18, 27-25,

15-11, securing a spot in the championship game against Dietrich. Camas County also qualified for state as the district's third seed.

CAREY 3, RICHFIELD 0

Carey secured a berth to state by

eliminating the Richfield Tigers 25-22, 25-13, 26-24.

Micaela Adamson led the Panthers with 11 kills and Jenni Murphy added eight.

IDAHO STATE SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Class 5A

Boys

Games 2, 6 and at Rocky Mountain HS, all others at Eagle HS
Thursday, Oct. 22

Game 1: Borah 3, Idaho Falls 0

Game 2: Eagle 1, Post Falls 0

Game 3: Boise 2, Mountain View 1

Game 4: Centennial 2, Coeur d'Alene 0

Friday, Oct. 23

Game 5: Idaho Falls 1, Post Falls 0

Game 6: Mountain View 2, Coeur d'Alene 1, OT

Game 7: Borah 1, Eagle 0

Game 8: Centennial 3, Boise 0

Saturday, Oct. 24

Game 9 (consolation): Mountain View 3, Idaho Falls 0

Game 10 (third place): Boise 2, Eagle 1

Game 11 (championship): Centennial 1, Borah 0

Girls

Games 3, 6 and 11 at Rocky Mountain HS, all others at Meridian HS

Game 1: Centennial 5, Skyline 0

Game 2: Boise 3, Lake City 1

Game 3: Rocky Mountain 1, Timberline 1 (Rocky Mountain wins 3-0 on penalties)

Game 4: Mountain View 2, Coeur d'Alene 1

Friday, Oct. 23

Game 5: Lake City 2, Skyline 0

Game 6: Timberline 1, Coeur d'Alene 0

Game 7: Boise 2, Centennial 0

Game 8: Rocky Mountain 3, Mountain View 2, OT

Saturday, Oct. 24

Game 9 (consolation): Lake City 1, Coeur d'Alene 0

Game 10 (third place): Mountain View 3,

Centennial 2

Game 11 (championship): Boise 4, Rocky Mountain 2

Class 4A

Championship at Syringa MS in Caldwell, all others at Brothers Park in Caldwell
Boys

Game 1: Bonneville 3, Jerome 2, OT

Game 2: Century 1, Middleton 0

Game 3: Sandpoint 5, Skyview 4

Game 4: Hillcrest 4, Wood River 1

Friday, Oct. 23

Game 5: Jerome 1, Middleton 1 (Jerome wins 6-5 on penalties)

Game 6: Wood River 3, Skyview 2

Game 7: Bonneville 3, Century 2, OT

Game 8: Sandpoint 3, Hillcrest 2

Saturday, Oct. 24

Game 9 (consolation): Jerome 3, Wood River 2

Game 10 (third place): Hillcrest 5, Century 0

Game 11 (championship): Sandpoint 2, Bonneville 1

Girls

Game 1: Kuna 2, Wood River 1

Game 2: Skyview 3, Century 1

Game 3: Sandpoint 3, Bishop Kelly 2, OT

Game 4: Hillcrest 2, Twin Falls 1, 2 OT

Friday, Oct. 23

Game 5: Wood River 5, Century 4, OT

Game 6: Bishop Kelly 7, Twin Falls 0

Game 7: Kuna 2, Skyview 1, OT

Game 8: Sandpoint 6, Hillcrest 1

Saturday, Oct. 24

Game 9 (consolation): Bishop Kelly 3, Wood River 0

Game 10 (third place): Skyview 5, Hillcrest 1

Game 11 (championship): Sandpoint 7, Kuna 2

Class 3A

At Vallivue HS
Boys

Game 1: Teton 1, Bonners Ferry 0

Game 2: Weiser 3, Bliss 0

Game 3: Gooding 4, Snake River 1

Game 4: Sugar-Salem 4, Payette 3

Friday, Oct. 23

Game 5: Bliss 2, Bonners Ferry 1

Game 6: Payette 6, Snake River 1

Game 7: Teton 2, Weiser 1

Game 8: Gooding 2, Sugar-Salem 1

Saturday, Oct. 24

Game 9 (consolation): Bliss 3, Payette 2

Game 10 (third place): Weiser 1, Sugar-Salem 1 (Weiser wins 4-3 on penalties)

Game 11 (championship): Gooding 1, Teton 0

Girls

Game 1: Payette 4, Community School 0

Game 2: Orofino 2, Teton 0

Game 3: Snake River 2, Bonners Ferry 0

Game 4: Fruitland 8, Filer 0

Friday, Oct. 23

Game 5: Community School 1, Teton 0

Game 6: Bonners Ferry 2, Filer 0

Game 7: Payette 3, Orofino 0

Game 8: Fruitland 3, Snake River 0

Saturday, Oct. 24

Game 9 (consolation): Community School 2, Bonners Ferry 1

Game 10 (third place): Snake River 2, Orofino 0

Game 11 (championship): Payette 2, Fruitland 2 (Payette wins 4-3 on penalties)

Soccer

Continued from Sports 1

get the ball in the net," Knapp said. "He had an outstanding year. For us to win, he's got to be on. The first half he was a little slow, a little tired. Then he turned it on in the second half to the end."

Both Payette goals were scored by sophomore forward Joseph Bolin.

"They had a stalemate (defense) with the long ball to a couple of real speedy forwards," Knapp said. "We totally controlled the midfield, but it was hard to put the ball in the net with as many defenders as they had."

Cortez fought through

double, triple and quadruple teams in all three games this weekend. His footwork helped him possess the ball, often faking and switching direction, and his speed helped him get separation. Two of his goals came off broken plays. He got lost in the melee and found tiny spaces to score.

"I use my speed," Cortez said. "I use it to get past them, but it's not easy. Sometimes I can't get through, but sometimes it happens or I just pass it to the wings."

The Bears went nuts when Cortez scored in the final minute, but still had to fend off a corner kick in the final

seconds. They lost on Day 1, but this win gives them a little redemption.

"It was way fun," Cortez, a junior, said. "We didn't have a good trophy, but at least we got one. I definitely want to do this again."

3A GIRLS CONSOLATION GAME COMMUNITY SCHOOL 2, BONNERS FERRY 1

The Cutthroats rebounded from an opening round loss to beat the Bonners Ferry Badgers 2-1 for the consolation championship Saturday at a cold and windy Vallivue High.

The Badgers took an early 1-0 lead, but Cutthroats coach Kelly Feldman got on

her team to recover.

"We had a pretty shaky start today," Feldman said. "Once we woke up, we moved the ball well. I thought we were the better team."

The game winner came in the 66th minute off the foot of Kelly Hennessy, a junior. But that final game at state is always played for the seniors, many of whom will never play soccer competitively again.

"It's all about the seniors and their last game," Feldman said. "It's a great way for them to end the season and their careers and get ready to go on to the next thing."

Jerome

Continued from Sports 1

the Jerome defense and beat the keeper in a one-on-one situation.

"It means a lot to take some hardware back home," Pulido said. "This isn't the one we came here to get, but it does mean something to us — it means we're still a good team."

Then came the second half defensive slugfest that saw neither team back down.

Wood River threatened late in the second half, getting off a flurry of shots on Roman Vazquez. But Vazquez was up to the

challenge, turning away each shot to preserve the victory for Jerome.

"It's always a good competition between us and Jerome," Wood River coach Luis Monjaras said. "But today it came down to the fact that they capitalized on our mistakes—and there were a few mistakes that they made that we were unable to take advantage of."

Despite the loss, Monjaras is still looking forward to the prospects of his team returning to the state tournament next year. "We're building a good

team here," Monjaras said. "We met our goals this year and we've got a great bunch of guys who are going to be back next year and aiming to get to this point and go even further."

GIRLS 4A CONSOLATION GAME BISHOP KELLY 3, WOOD RIVER 0

Relegated to the consolation bracket after falling to Sandpoint in the first round of the tournament, Bishop Kelly jumped out to a 3-0 first half lead and held off Wood River to win the girls consolation final.

After an emotional and physically draining victory

on Friday to reach the consolation finals, Wood River struggled against Bishop Kelly early before settling down. But it was too little too late.

"Our girls came out and played hard and disciplined soccer, but we fell behind early and were just never able to dig ourselves out of that hole," Wood River coach Jenni Conrad said.

"But this is a young team and we're returning a lot of players. So, I'm hoping we can build on this experience and take it to the next level next year."

DISTRICT IV VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENTS

Class 4A
Great Basin Conference Tournament
At Twin Falls High School
Monday

Match 1: No. 4 Jerome def. No. 5 Canyon Ridge 25-13, 26-28, 25-21, 25-22

Match 2: No. 3 Wood River def. No. 6 Burley 25-19, 25-12, 25-18

Match 3: No. 1 Twin Falls def. Jerome 23-25, 25-14, 25-21, 22-25, 15-6

Match 4: No. 2 Minico def. Wood River 26-24, 26-24, 25-20

Match 5: Burley def. Canyon Ridge 25-11, 25-17, 27-25 (Canyon Ridge eliminated)

Tuesday

Match 6: Burley def. Jerome 25-23, 29-27, 17-25, 25-21 (Jerome eliminated)

Match 7: Twin Falls def. Minico 17-25, 25-14, 21-25, 25-17, 15-7

Match 8: Wood River def. Burley 25-19, 21-25, 25-11, 25-23 (Burley eliminated)

Match 9: Minico def. Wood River 24-26, 23-25, 25-22, 25-23, 15-12 (Wood River eliminated)

Thursday

Match 10: Championship, Twin Falls def. Minico 25-20, 25-21, 25-17

Class 3A

Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament
At Kimberly High School
Saturday

Match 1: No. 4 Gooding def. No. 5 Wendell 25-17, 26-24, 25-10

Match 2: No. 2 Filer def. No. 3 Buhl 14-25, 27-25, 21-25, 25-20, 15-10

Match 3: No. 1 Kimberly def. Gooding 25-15, 25-15, 25-21

Match 4: Buhl def. Wendell 25-12, 25-17, 25-19 (Wendell eliminated)

Tuesday

Match 5: Buhl def. Gooding 25-21, 17-25, 25-16, 25-15 (Gooding eliminated)

Match 6: Filer def. Kimberly 25-23, 14-25, 25-22, 28-26

Wednesday

At Filer High School

Match 7: Kimberly def. Buhl 25-23, 25-14, 18-25, 25-17 (Buhl eliminated)

Match 8: Kimberly def. Filer 20-25, 25-11, 25-23, 25-14

Match 9: Championship, Kimberly def. Filer 24-26, 25-17, 25-16, 25-12

State play-in

Saturday

At Mountain Home

Filer def. Weiser 25-12, 25-13, 25-13

Class 1A

Snake River Conference Tournament
At Hansen High School
Saturday

Match 1: No. 1 Shoshone def. No. 4 Oakley 25-12, 25-15, 25-17

Match 2: No. 3 Hagerman def. No. 2 Castleford 25-10, 25-10, 25-14

Match 3: No. 1 Raft River def. No. 4 Lighthouse Christian 25-17, 18-25, 20-25, 25-9, 15-7

Match 4: No. 2 Challis def. No. 3 Hansen 25-12, 25-11, 25-15

Monday

Match 5: Castleford def. Oakley 25-15, 26-24, 25-23 (Oakley eliminated)

Match 6: Lighthouse Christian def. Hansen 25-19, 25-15, 17-25, 25-8 (Hansen eliminated)

Match 7: Hagerman def. Shoshone 13-25, 25-18, 22-25, 25-16, 15-11

Match 8: Challis def. Raft River 25-22, 25-20, 21-25, 25-27, 15-13

Tuesday

Match 9: Raft River def. Castleford 25-14, 25-15, 25-18

Match 10: Shoshone def. Lighthouse Christian 25-18, 20-25, 25-16, 25-13

Match 11: Championship, Challis def. Hagerman 25-22, 25-16, 23-25, 25-15

Thursday

Match 12: Shoshone def. Raft River 23-25, 25-22, 25-22, 25-19 (Raft River eliminated)

Match 13: Shoshone def. Hagerman 25-19, 26-24, 25-18

State play-in

Saturday

At Mountain Home

Hagerman def. Idaho City 25-13, 25-8, 25-23

Class 1A

Northside Conference Tournament
At Dietrich High School
Wednesday

Match 1: No. 4 Richfield def. No. 5 Magic Valley Christian 25-23, 23-25, 25-16, 25-22

Match 2: No. 3 Carey def. No. 6 Community School 25-15, 25-16, 25-12

Match 3: No. 2 Dietrich def. No. 7 Murtaugh 25-20, 25-6, 25-7

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MLB Playoffs

All Times MDT
(Subject to change)
(V= necessary)
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League
NEW YORK 3, LOS ANGELES 2
Friday, Oct. 16

New York 4, Los Angeles 1
Saturday, Oct. 17
New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 13 innings
Monday, Oct. 19
Los Angeles 5, New York 4, 11 innings
Tuesday, Oct. 20
New York 10, Los Angeles 1
Thursday, Oct. 22
Los Angeles 7, New York 6
Saturday, Oct. 24
Los Angeles at New York (opt., rain)
Sunday, Oct. 25
Los Angeles (J.Saunders 16-7) at New York (Pettitte 14-8), 6:20 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 26
x-Los Angeles (JerWeaver 16-8) at New York (Sabathia 19-8), 5:57 p.m.
National League
PHILADELPHIA 4, LOS ANGELES 1
Thursday, Oct. 15
Philadelphia 8, Los Angeles 6
Friday, Oct. 16
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1
Saturday, Oct. 18
Philadelphia 11, Los Angeles 1
Monday, Oct. 19
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 4
Wednesday, Oct. 21
Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 4
WORLD SERIES
PHILADELPHIA vs. AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at American League, 5:57 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 29
Philadelphia at AL, 5:57 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 31
AL at Philadelphia, 5:57 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 1
AL at Philadelphia, 6:20 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 2
x-AL at Philadelphia, 5:57 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 4
x-Philadelphia at AL, 5:57 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 5
x-Philadelphia at AL, 5:57 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Preseason

EASTERN

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	6	2	.750	-
New York	4	2	.667	1
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	1
Toronto	4	4	.500	2
New Jersey	1	6	.143	4½

SOUTHEAST

W	L	Pct	GB	
Orlando	8	0	1.000	-
Atlanta	5	2	.714	2½
Washington	4	4	.500	4
Miami	2	5	.286	5½
Charlotte	2	6	.250	6

CENTRAL

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	6	2	.750	-
Detroit	4	4	.500	2
Cleveland	3	4	.429	2½
Indiana	3	4	.429	2½
Milwaukee	3	5	.375	3

WESTERN

SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	5	2	.714	-
Houston	4	4	.500	1½
San Antonio	3	3	.500	1½
Memphis	3	5	.375	2½
New Orleans	2	6	.250	3½

NORTHWEST

W	L	Pct	GB	
Utah	5	2	.714	-
Denver	4	4	.500	1½
Portland	4	4	.500	1½
Minnesota	3	5	.375	2½
Oklahoma City	2	5	.286	3

PACIFIC

W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Lakers	6	2	.750	-
L.A. Clippers	5	2	.714	½
Golden State	4	4	.500	2
Phoenix	3	4	.429	2½
Sacramento	2	5	.286	3½

Thursday's Games
Atlanta 92, Miami 87
Minnesota 122, Detroit 114
Sacramento 104, Oklahoma City 89
Portland 113, Phoenix 93
Golden State 126, New Orleans 92

Friday's Games
Memphis 95, Charlotte 92
Indiana 114, San Antonio 112
Orlando 123, Atlanta 86
Chicago 93, Washington 70
New Jersey 110, Philadelphia 88
Minnesota 98, Toronto 90
Detroit 95, Milwaukee 93
Dallas 98, Houston 94
Utah 95, Sacramento 85
Denver 119, L.A. Lakers 105
L.A. Clippers 91, New Orleans 88

BETTING

Glantz-Culver Line

For Oct. 25
Major League Baseball Playoffs
American League

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at New York	-175	Los Angeles	+165

NFL Today

FAVORITE	OPEN TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
San Diego	4½	5	(44) at Kansas City

Indianapolis	13½	14	(45)	at St. Louis
at Cincinnati	2½	9	(42½)	Chicago
at Pittsburgh	5	6	(46)	at Cleveland
New England-x	14	14½	(44½)	Tampa Bay
at Houston	3	3	(44)	San Francisco
N.Y. Jets	7	6½	(34½)	at Oakland
at Carolina	7	7	(36½)	Buffalo
New Orleans	7	6½	(47½)	at Miami
at N.Y. Giants	3	4½	(47½)	Atlanta
x-at London	7	7	(46½)	Arizona

Tomorrow

Philadelphia	7½	7	(37½)	at Washington
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FOOTBALL

NFL All Times MDT AMERICAN

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	4	2	0	.667	163	91
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	114	104
Miami	2	3	0	.400	112	106
Buffalo	2	4	0	.333	93	129

SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	5	0	0	1.000	137	71
Jacksonville	3	3	0	.500	120	147
Houston	3	3	0	.500	143	137
Tennessee	0	6	0	.000	84	198

NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	118	118
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	140	112
Baltimore	3	3	0	.500	169	130
Cleveland	1	5	0	.167	69	148

WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	6	0	0	1.000	133	66
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	124	136
Oakland	2	4	0	.333	62	139
Kansas City	1	5	0	.167	98	144

NATIONAL

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	5	1	0	.833	178	119
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	122	98
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	136	99
Washington	2	4	0	.333	79	96

SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	5	0	0	1.000	192	93
Atlanta	4	1	0	.800	123	77
Carolina	2	3	0	.400	85	125
Tampa Bay	0	6	0	.000	89	168

NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	6	0	0	1.000	189	121
Green Bay	3	2	0	.600	130	93
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	119	99
Detroit	1	5	0	.167	103	188

WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600	112	98
Arizona	3	2	0	.600	112	92
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	118	109
St. Louis	0	6	0	.000	54	169

Sunday's Games
New England vs. Tampa Bay at London, 11 a.m.
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 11 a.m.
Indianapolis at St. Louis, 11 a.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 11 a.m.
Green Bay at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
Buffalo at Carolina, 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Dallas, 2:15 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
New Orleans at Miami, 2:15 p.m.
Arizona at N.Y. Giants, 6:20 p.m.
Open: Denver, Seattle, Detroit, Jacksonville, Baltimore, Tennessee

Monday's Game
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

How The AP Top 25 Fared

Saturday

No. 1 Alabama (8-0) beat Tennessee 12-10. Next: vs. No. 9 LSU, Saturday, Nov. 7.
No. 2 Florida (7-0) beat Mississippi State 29-19. Next: vs. Georgia, Saturday.
No. 3 Texas (7-0) beat Missouri 41-7. Next: at No. 14 Oklahoma State, Saturday.
No. 4 Southern Cal (6-1) beat Oregon State 42-36. Next: at No. 12 Oregon, Saturday.
No. 5 Cincinnati (7-0) beat Louisville 41-10. Next: at Syracuse, Saturday.
No. 6 Boise State (6-0) at Hawaii, late. Next: San Jose State, Saturday.
No. 7 Iowa (8-0) beat Michigan State 15-13. Next: vs. Indiana, Saturday.
No. 8 Miami (5-2) lost to Clemson 40-37. OT. Next: at Wake Forest, Saturday.
No. 9 LSU (6-1) beat Auburn 31-10. Next: vs. Tulane, Saturday.
No. 10 TCU (7-0) beat No. 16 BYU 38-7. Next: vs. UNLV, Saturday.
No. 11 Georgia Tech (7-1) beat Virginia 34-9. Next: at Vanderbilt, Saturday.
No. 12 Oregon (6-1) beat Washington 43-19. Next: vs. No. 4 Southern Cal, Saturday.
No. 13 Penn State (7-1) beat Michigan 35-10. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.
No. 14 Oklahoma State (6-1) beat Baylor 34-7. Next: vs. No. 3 Texas, Saturday.
No. 15 Virginia Tech (5-2) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina, Thursday.
No. 16 BYU (6-2) lost to No. 10 TCU 38-7. Next: at Wyoming, Saturday, Nov. 7.
No. 17 Houston (6-1) beat SMU 38-15. Next: vs. Southern Miss., Saturday.
No. 18 Ohio State (6-2) beat Minnesota 38-7. Next: vs. New Mexico State, Saturday.
No. 19 Utah (6-1) beat Air Force 23-16. OT. Next: vs. Wyoming, Saturday.
No. 20 Pittsburgh (7-1) beat South Florida 41-14. Next: vs. Syracuse, Saturday, Nov. 7.
No. 21 Texas Tech (5-3) lost to Texas A&M 52-30. Next: vs. No. 24 Kansas, Saturday.
No. 22 West Virginia (6-1) beat Connecticut 28-24. Next: at South Florida, Friday.
No. 23 South Carolina (6-2) beat Vanderbilt 14-10. Next: at Tennessee, Saturday.
No. 24 Kansas (5-2) lost to No. 25 Oklahoma 35-13. Next: at No. 21 Texas Tech, Saturday.
No. 25 Oklahoma (4-3) beat No. 24 Kansas 35-13. Next: vs. Kansas State, Saturday.

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

11:30 a.m.
ABC — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Turns Fast Relief 500, at Martinsville, Va.

GOLF

6:30 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Castello Masters, final round, at Castellon, Spain

Noon
TGC — Nationwide Tour Championship, final round, at Charleston, S.C.

3 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Frys.com Open, final round, at Scottsdale, Ariz.

5:30 p.m.
TGC — Champions Tour, AT&T Championship, final round, at San Antonio (same-day tape)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6 p.m.
FOX — Playoffs, American League Championship Series, Game 6, L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees

Prep Scores Friday

American Falls 23, Bear Lake 22
Bishop Kelly 35, Nampa 18
Boise 54, Borah 14
Buhl 52, Wendell 12
Carey 40, Rockland 12
Cascadia 32, Council 44
Cames County 42, Jackpot, Nev. 14
Castledorf 28, Lighthouse Christian 6
Century 41, Pocatello 13
Columbia 14, Emmett 6
Declo 63, Gooding 0
Eagle 42, Rocky Mountain 28
Franklin 28, Weiser 7
Glenns Ferry 38, Tally Ho 14
Hagerman 46, Hansen 0
Highland 20, Idaho Falls 7
Hillcrest 26, Blackfoot 24
Jerome 50, Burley 13
Kamiah 74, Challis-Donnnelly 14
Kimberly 35, Filer 14
Kootenai def. Mullan, forfeit
Lake City 23, Coeur d'Alene 15
Lewis County 30, Kendrick 20
Mackay 30, N. Gem 22
Madison 15, Skyline 12
Marsh Valley 7, Snake River 0
Meridian 27, Centennial 20
Middleton 41, Kuna 14
Minico 14, Twin Falls 13
Mountain View 47, Timberline 17
N. Fremont 23, Ririe 13
New Plymouth 27, Nampa Christian 7
Oakley 74, Challis 28
Orfino 27, Bonners Ferry 14
Parma 56, Marsing 0
Payette 66, Homedale 0
Post Falls 54, Lakeland 19
Priest River 7, St. Maries 6
Raft River 76, Sho-Ban 0
Richfield 36, Dietrich 26
Sandpoint 33, Moscow 0
Skyview 27, Mountain Home 14
Timberlake 35, Kellogg 13
Tri-Valley 48, Horseshoe Bend 24
Troy 22, Lapwai 0
Valluue 43, Caldwell 20
Wallace 42, Lakeside 40
West Jefferson 14, Firth 6
Wilder 24, Idaho City 20
Wood River 9, Canyon Ridge 8

Thursday

Aberdeen 31, Soda Springs 14
Capital 49, Lewiston 27
Grangeville 32, Lewiston JV 22
Malad 55, Grace 6
Rigby 15, Bonneville 12
Salmon 27, Sugar-Salem 22
Shelley 47, Teton 0

Friday

Blackfoot at Century
Burley at Twin Falls
Jerome at Pocatello
Minico at Hillcrest

Saturday

American Falls at Shelley
Bonners Ferry at Timberlake
Payette at Kimberly
Priest River at Orofino
Salmon at Marsh Valley
Snake River at South Fremont
Weiser at Buhl
Wendell at Fruitland

Sunday

Aberdeen at North Fremont
Butte County at Declo
Grangeville at Nampa Christian

Prep football playoffs

Sub-state round
Oct. 30-31
Sites, dates and times TBA
Class 4A

Class 3A

Blackfoot at Century
Burley at Twin Falls
Jerome at Pocatello
Minico at Hillcrest

Class 2A

Aberdeen at North Fremont
Butte County at Declo
Grangeville at Nampa Christian

MOTORSports

1 p.m.
SPEED — FIM World Superbike, at Portimao, Portugal (same-day tape)

3 p.m.
SPEED — MotoGP 250, Malaysian Grand Prix, at Sepang, Malaysia (same-day tape)

4 p.m.
SPEED — MotoGP World Championship, Malaysian Grand Prix, at Sepang, Malaysia (same-day tape)

NFL FOOTBALL

11 a.m.
CBS — New England vs. Tampa Bay, at London
FOX — Minnesota at Pittsburgh

2:15 p.m.
FOX — Atlanta at Dallas

6:15 p.m.
NBC — Arizona at N.Y. Giants

SOCCER

1:55 p.m.
ESPN2 — Spanish Primera Division, Barcelona vs. Zaragoza, at Barcelona, Spain

4 p.m.
ESPN2 — MLS, New England at Columbus

GOLF

Frys.com Open

Saturday
At Grayhawk Golf Club
Scottsdale, Ariz.
Purse: \$5 Million
Yardage: 7,125 - Par 70
Third Round

Troy Matteson	72-61-61-194	-16
Webb Simpson	68-65-64-197	-13
Tim Clark	68-64-65-197	-13
Chris Stroud	67-65-69-197	-13
Bill Lunde	66-67-65-198	-12
Jack Lovemark	69-64-65-198	-12
Nick O'hern	63-68-67-198	-12
Ryan Moore	66-65-67-198	-12
Rickie Fowler	65-64-69-198	-12
Nicholas Thompson	66-68-65-199	-11
Justin Leonard	66-64-69-199	-11
Robert Garrigus	70-65-65-200	-10
Stephen Ames	66-66-68-200	-10
Ben Crane	66-67-67-200	-10
Heath Slocum	64-68-68-200	-10
Nathan Green	69-66-66-201	-9
Pat Perez	66-67-68-201	-9
Tom Pernice Jr.	67-67-66-201	-9
Jonathan Byrd	70-66-66-202	-8
Mark Wilson	68-67-67-202	-8
Tim Herron	68-68-66-202	-8
Carl Pettersson	67-67-65-202	-8
Bo Van Pelt	68-68-67-202	-8
Bryce Molder	67-67-67-202	-8
D.G. Owen	68-67-66-203	-7
D.A. Points	65-71-67-203	-7
Chad Campbell	68-67-68-203	-7
Ryan Palmer	69-66-68-203	-7
Tim Petrovic	66-71-66-203	-7
Alex Cejka	67-67-69-203	-7
Brian Vranesh	68-66-69-203	-7
John Merrick	67-67-66-203	-7
Aron Oberholser	69-69-66-203	-7
Spencer Levin	66-71-66-203	-7
Peter Tomasulo	70-65-66-203	-7
Reed Murrill	67-66-70-203	-7
Tony Danford	72-67-64-203	-7
Tommy Copeland	66-70-68-204	-6
Tom Pernice, Jr.	67-69-68-204	-6
Fred Couples	69-68-67-204	-6
Steve Flesch	69-68-67-204	-6
Chris Riley	67-67-67-204	-6
Scott McCarron	67-67-70-204	-6
D.J. Trahan	69-64-71-204	-6
John Mallon	70-68-66-204	-6
Mike Weir	66-67-71-204	-6
Matt Bettencourt	69-70-65-204	-6
Stuart Appleby	70-65-70-205	-5
Rory Sabbatini	65-72-68-205	-5
Cheo Reavie	70-67-68-205	-5
Tom Lehman	68-65-72-205	-5
Ken Jones	71-67-67-205	-5
Andres Romero	68-69-70-206	-4
J.J. Henry	69-67-70-206	-4
Jeff Kaul	66-70-70-206	-4
Vaughn Taylor	69-66-71-206	-4
Matt Jones	67-68-71-206	-4
Paul Goydos	66-70-70-206	-4
Bob Heintz	64-73-69-206	-4
Chris Dimarco	68-69-69-206	-4
Colt Knicker	71-66-69-206	-4
Brett Quillen	68-70-68-206	-4
Charlie Wie	69-69-68-206	-4
Jason Gore	70-68-68-206	-4
Greg Chalmers	70-69-67-206	-4
Mark Calcavecchia	71-68-67-206	-4
Ricky Barnes	66-70-71-207	-3
Brian Davis	70-67-70-207	-3
Peter Lonard	69-68-70-207	-3
Steve Elkington	68-71-68-207	-3
Steve Lowery	67-67-76-210	E
Johnston Wagner	68-70-72-210	E
Parker McClachin	70-68-72-210	E

Glenns Ferry at West Side

Melba at Kamiah
Ririe at Malad

Glenns Ferry at West Side

Melba at Kamiah
Ririe at Malad

Glenns Ferry at West Side

Melba at Kamiah
Ririe at Malad

Glenns Ferry at West Side

Melba at Kamiah
Ririe at Malad

Glenn Day	70-68-74-212	+2
Brad Faxon	69-69-74-212	+2
Michael Bradley	70-69-73-212	+2
Aron Price	70-69-75-214	+4

Champions Tour AT&T Championship

Saturday
At Oak Hills Country Club
San Antonio

CSI rebounds against CNCC

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team routed Colorado Northwestern Community College 25-12, 25-11, 25-13 in Rangely, Colo., Saturday, bouncing back from an embarrassing loss on Friday evening.

Amanda Filiaga led the Golden Eagles (23-5, 5-3 SWAC) with 13 kills, posting an impressive .455 efficiency rating. Dama Cox had six

kills for CSI, while Britani Hathorn had 23 digs.

The win came less than 24 hours after the Golden Eagles were shocked and humiliated by the College of Eastern Utah in five sets.

"That was down to a lack of effort, lack of emotion, lack of desire," said CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser, referring to Friday night's debacle. "I'm happy with

how they responded today?"

With two matches left in the conference season, CSI has no chance to host the Region 18 Tournament, which will almost certainly be in Coeur d'Alene.

If the No. 3 Golden Eagles can beat No. 5 Salt Lake Community College this Saturday, and North Idaho does the same on Thursday, CSI would be the No. 2 seed

for the tournament and avoid the nationally top-ranked Cardinals in the semifinals.

That is, if they can get past their Thursday match.

"We've got to take care of Snow (College) first. Obviously we've learned the lesson that we can't look past anybody," Cartisser said. "You just can't show up just because you're wearing a CSI jersey. We've got our work cut out for us."

Weather postpones Game 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Game 6 of the AL championship series between the Los Angeles Angels and New York Yankees was postponed because of rain Saturday.

The game was rescheduled for 6:20 p.m., MDT, tonight at Yankee Stadium.

New York leads the best-of-seven series 3-2 and needs one victory to clinch its 40th pennant and reach the World Series for the first time since 2003. Game 7, if necessary, will be Monday in New York at 5:57 p.m., MDT.

"The one thing is, you don't want to stop and start, and we don't know when the rain is going to get out of here," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "I respect the decision that they made. I'm sure both clubs would have liked to have played, but the weather's not permitting it."

If the Angels can push the series to a seventh game, the rainout could benefit them. No. 1 starter John Lackey, who took a shutout into the seventh inning in Game 5, could be available to pitch on three days' rest.

"We have some more options and obviously we'll know better after tomorrow," manager Mike Scioscia said. "I think it benefits both teams certainly in resetting the bullpen."

Rain had been falling off and on in New York since Friday night. A steady drizzle, with occasional spurts of heavy downpour, kept the tarp on the field all afternoon. The game was called by Major League Baseball nearly 2 hours before the scheduled first pitch of 5:57 p.m., MDT.

Joe Saunders had been slated to start for Los Angeles against fellow left-hander Andy Pettitte, looking to set a pair of major league records. Pettitte owns four series-clinching wins among his 15 career postseason victories — both tied for the most in baseball history.

Girardi said the Yankees will stay with Pettitte tonight rather than switch to ace CC Sabathia, who would be on regular rest.

Sabathia, who is 3-0 with a 1.19 ERA in three playoff outings this year, would start Game 7 if needed. He pitched eight strong innings on three days' rest in a 10-1 victory in Game 4 on Tuesday.

"Andy has pitched in a ton of big games in his career. We just like him in this spot," Girardi said. "We're going to stick with Andy and give CC an extra day. ... The extra day we think could physically help him."

Even after the announcement, several Angels players played catch in the outfield to get loose. Los Angeles staved off elimination in Game 5 at home, rallying for a 7-6 victory Thursday night.

The gates opened to fans about an hour before Game 6 was postponed. Fans holding tickets for Saturday must use them tonight.

Matteson takes tourney lead with second 61

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Troy Matteson had never shot a 61 until this week. Now he's done it twice in a row to set a PGA Tour record.

His second straight 9-under round at the Frys.com Open on Saturday gave him a three-shot lead at 16-under 194 heading into the final day of the third stop in the tour's Fall Series.

Matteson's 122 score in consecutive rounds broke the tour record of 123 set this year by Steve Stricker in the third and fourth rounds of the Bob Hope Classic.

"With the year I've had, it's — first of all — it's undescrivable," Matteson said.

Webb Simpson (64), Tim Clark (65) and Chris Stroud (65) were tied at 13 under. Second round co-leader Rickie Fowler (69) and Nick O'Hern (67) were in a group of five at 12 under.

In an amazing stretch, Nicholas Thompson had a double eagle on the par-5 11th, followed by a hole-in-one on the par-3 13th, a drop of five shots in three holes. He finished with a 65 to tie Justin Leonard (69) at 11 under.

"He needs to go straight back to Vegas and put some money down," said Matteson, who teamed with Thompson at Georgia Tech.

Bill Lunde (65), Jamie Lovemark (65) and Ryan Moore (67) also were at 12 under.

Greg Owen, the other second-round co-leader, struggled to a 3-over 75 and was far back in a tie at 8 under.

Conditions couldn't have been better on the par-70 sun-splashed desert Raptor Course layout at Grayhawk Golf Club, playing at a short 7,013 yards. The result was some amazing shots, including two other aces, both on the 198-yard 16th.

The first, by Ted Purdy



AP photo
Rickie Fowler hits out of a bunker on No. 18 during the third round of the Frys.com Open in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Saturday.

with a 5-iron, won him a Mercedes, which he kissed after making the shot. Chad Campbell later had one on the same hole, using a 6-iron.

But nothing could top Thompson's stunner.

He hit a 3-wood approach 261 yards into the hole on the 562-yard 11th. Thompson couldn't see it go in the hole and the Golf Channel didn't catch the shot.

"I heard some claps and I think, 'Nice, it's on the green,'" he said. "And I see a guy throw his arms up in the air and I'm like, 'Yes, tap-in eagle! Then I hear them roar and I'm like 'Wait a minute. That's a double eagle. Yes!'"

Two holes later, he grabbed his 6-iron and sent the ball soaring toward the pin on the par-3, 199-yard third hole.

"I underclubbed it purposely so that I could land it short of the pin over the false front," Thompson said. "I mean, I flushed it and I hit it good. I was like, 'Oh, be as good as you look! Apparently it was.'"

Thompson was 5 under for those two holes — and 5 under for the day. What made the difference?

"I didn't have to putt," he joked.

BEAN, COCHRAN SHARE 2ND-ROUND LEAD AT AT&T

SAN ANTONIO — Russ Cochran birdied three straight holes before a bogey on the 18th dropped him into a tie for the lead with Andy Bean at 8-under 134 after the second round at the AT&T Championship on Saturday.

Cochran, a first-round co-leader, shot a 3-under 68 at Oak Hills Country Club. Bean birdied the 15th and 16th holes before he parred out for 67.

Jay Haas was at 7 under after a bogey-free 4-under 67. Jeff Sluman (67) and Tom Kite (69) were another shot back.

Bean and Cochran tied for second at the Greater Hickory Classic in North Carolina last month when Haas won after a final-round 65.

— The Associated Press

Idaho

Continued from Sports 1

to Shaw, and made it 21-14 on its next offensive series as Deonte Jackson broke a 59-yard touchdown run.

The teams traded touchdowns before Idaho's Trey Farquhar kicked a 54-yard field goal with 35 seconds left in the half to make it 28-24.

The Vandals tried an onside kick to start the third quarter, but Nevada recovered and marched right down the field, with Kaepernick scoring from 35 yards out on a fourth-and-7 play.

Idaho fumbled the kickoff but recovered. The Vandals punted later in the series and Kaepernick struck the lethal blow with a 75-yard run.

Kaepernick had both his passing touchdowns in the second half, a 44-yard strike to Virgil Green and a 9-yard pass to Luke Lippincott that put Nevada ahead 63-38 with 9:30 left in the game.

Deonte Jackson scored a 59-yard touchdown for Idaho.



AP photo
Idaho wide receiver Maurice Shaw tries to come up with a pass against Nevada's Doyle Miller during Saturday's game in Reno, Nev.

NEVADA 70, IDAHO 45		7 -	
Idaho	Nevada	Id	Nev
45	0	24	21
70	14	14	21
First Quarter			
Nev—Kaepernick 11 run (Drake kick), 9:27.			
Nev—Tava 89 run (Drake kick), 4:42.			
Second Quarter			
Nev—Kaepernick 61 run (Drake kick), 13:26.			
Id—Shaw 73 pass from Enderle (Farquhar kick), 12:47.			
Id—Jackson 59 run (Farquhar kick), 11:15.			
Nev—Tava 1 run (Drake kick), 4:12.			
Id—Shaw 73 pass from Enderle (Farquhar kick), 3:06.			
Id—FG Farquhar 54, :35.			
Third Quarter			
Nev—Kaepernick 35 run (Drake kick), 14:09.			
Nev—Kaepernick 75 run (Drake kick), 10:29.			
Id—Komar 9 pass from Enderle (Farquhar kick), 6:11.			
Nev—Wellington 25 run (Drake kick), 1:52.			
Id—Komar 20 pass from Enderle (Farquhar kick), :48.			
Fourth Quarter			
Nev—VGreen 44 pass from Kaepernick (Drake kick), 14:23.			
Nev—Lippincott 9 pass from Kaepernick (Drake kick), 9:30.			
Nev—Mark 12 run (Drake kick), 7:09.			

Idaho		Nevada	
Id	Nev	Id	Nev
21	27	21	27
25-90	53-484	25-90	53-484
404	178	404	178
22-33-1	13-21-0	22-33-1	13-21-0
0	7	0	7
4-44-8	2-23-5	4-44-8	2-23-5
2-1	2-0	2-1	2-0
5-31	6-64	5-31	6-64
26:20	33:40	26:20	33:40
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
RUSHING—Idaho, Jackson 7-88, McCarty 4-14, Woolridge 6-13, Reader 1(-2), Enderle 7(-23), Nevada, Kaepernick 15-230, Tava 17-146, Mark 7-40, Wellington 1-25, Lippincott 7-24, VGreen 1-16, Randall 2-6, Team 3(-3).			
PASSING—Idaho, Enderle 15-26-1-342, Reader 7-7-0-62, Nevada, Kaepernick 13-21-0-178.			
RECEIVING—Idaho, Komar 10-136, Shaw 5-183, P.Davis 3-43, Harley 2-37, Jackson 1-5, Greenwood 1-0, Nevada, Wimberly 5-62, Wellington 2-18, VGreen 1-44, Tava 1-16, Puloka 1-13, Session 1-13, Lippincott 1-9, Anderson 1-3.			

Information from a University of Idaho news release was used in this report.

Keselowski holds off Busch to win at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Brad Keselowski held off points leader Kyle Busch on the final lap to win the Kroger On Track For the Cure 250 in a green-white-checker finish in Saturday's Nationwide Series race at Memphis Motorsports Park.

Keselowski was leading when a caution came out with two laps to go because Stephen Wallace spun after tangling with Matt Kenseth. Wallace banged into Kenseth's car after the race and the two had words on pit road.

Keselowski held onto the lead through the overtime segment. Busch finished second and leads Carl Edwards by 215 points in the standings.

Busch was on Keselowski's rear bumper coming out of the final turn. Keselowski got loose but held on for his fourth Nationwide win of the year.

Jason Leffler finished third, while Mike Bliss and Brendan Gaughan completed the top five. Edwards, who won this race last year, was sixth.

There were 14 cautions on the day, with the last one setting up an exciting finish.

Keselowski led 34 of the eventual 254 laps in earning his first victory at Memphis Motorsports Park.

Edwards, Busch and two

other Sprint Cup drivers were sent to the rear of the grid to start the race because substitute drivers had qualified for them. The Cup drivers had been at Martinsville earlier in the day preparing for Sunday's race.

Edwards entered the race trailing Busch by 195 points, and his hopes of cutting into the lead appeared to take a hit on the 25th lap. Tony Raines got into the back of Edwards, sending him spinning between turns 3 and 4. Edwards took another shot to the back of his Ford before coming to a stop.

That was one of three early cautions brought on by crashes. The third included pole-sitter Justin Allgaier, who got together with Keselowski.

Allgaier, who entered the race fifth in the points, captured the pole in qualifying earlier Saturday with a lap of 118.1 mph. It was the rookie's first pole in 36 Nationwide races.

He led for the first 34 laps, and eventually finished 19th.

Meanwhile, Edwards and Busch kept moving up through the field. Despite the early crash, Edwards was in fifth and Busch eighth by the 54th lap. Edwards took the lead on lap 62, but Keselowski passed him four laps later.

Johnson set to make move at Martinsville

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson hears the chatter in the garage and knows that some of his fellow drivers have grown weary of seeing him win races and championships.

And why not?

He's won 23 races in the past three seasons, and claimed the points championship each year, too, becoming the only driver other than Cale Yarborough to win three straight.

And he's probably not done. Johnson takes a 90-point lead over Hendrick Motorsports teammate Mark Martin into Sunday's race on the paper clip-shaped oval of Martinsville Speedway, where Johnson does some of his best work. He's had won five of the last six races here, including the last three in the fall during NASCAR's 10-race playoffs.

"I pick that up from time to time with the guys," he said of a feeling they have grown frustrated by his relentless success, "but in the end I'm really just trying to focus on trying to do my job and not spend time worrying about what other people are thinking."

What some of them are thinking, though, is pretty impressive.

Martin has referred to Johnson as "Superman" and said he thinks Johnson would have fared well in stock car racing's rough-and-tumble days.

"Had he been here with me when I was racing Dale Earnhardt in the early '90s for the title, I think Jimmie would have held his ground," Martin said, adding that while Earnhardt just got in the car and drove it, Johnson takes notes on technical matters after races.

Johnson will start 15th in Sunday's race, and while there is an undeniable sense that he's making his move toward a record fourth consecutive title, Martin isn't conceding with five races remaining.

"I'm going to race him for it," Martin said. "I'm not giving it an inch."

Nor is Jeff Gordon, the Hendrick team's other Chase driver. The four-time Sprint Cup champion is in third 45 points behind Martin.

NASCAR
Tums Fast Relief 500
11:30 a.m., ABC

Though he toed the company line about being happy to see three Hendrick teams at the top of the points standings, he also admitted to being conflicted at times.

Gordon won his last championship in 2001, the season before Johnson came to Hendrick full time. Gordon has beaten Johnson in the final standings just once since then, and has watched Johnson replace him as NASCAR's dominant star.

He and Johnson are friends, but might be better friends in 15 or 20 years when Gordon is no longer trying to beat Johnson on the track and being frustrated by not doing it.

"Yeah, there's definitely been some challenging moments and days," he said. "It gets harder to go to victory lane and congratulate them when you want it as badly for yourself."

Perhaps even worse for Gordon, while he became the object of fans jeers when it seemed like no one could touch him, Johnson does not receive the hearty boos despite his success.

And it just continues. Carl Edwards, who was slowed earlier this season when he injured a foot playing Frisbee, joked that he wanted to invite Johnson out for a game on Friday, just to try to slow him down somehow.

Edwards is 10th in the points and essentially out of contention.

"Right now, they're just unbelievable," he said. "The way those guys run, you'd spin the guy out and he would back in the wall and they'd fix it and he'd come back and win anyway?"

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TCU rips BYU, 38-7

Horned Frogs keep BCS dreams alive

PROVO, Utah (AP) — TCU quickly crushed any notions BYU may have had about revenge.

The 10th-ranked Horned Frogs scored the game's first three touchdowns, then stifled every attempt No. 16 BYU made at a comeback in a 38-7 win Saturday night.

"We came out firing tonight. That's what we needed to do," said Andy Dalton, who threw for 241 yards and three touchdowns as TCU remained unbeaten. "I think it shows the capabilities of our team. We still haven't played our best game, but we played really well tonight."

Yes, they did.

TCU (7-0, 3-0 Mountain West) held the Cougars under 300 yards of offense and didn't turn the ball over once in a blowout that kept the Frogs in the hunt for a possible BCS berth.

The Frogs won their eighth straight and routed the Cougars (6-2, 3-1) for the second year in a row. The Frogs sacked Max Hall four times, the final one causing a fumble early in the fourth quarter that led to a touchdown to finish the blowout with 12:00 left in the game.

"We've been having fun all year. That wasn't very much fun," Hall said. "That defense is the best defense that I've faced."

Hall finished 18 for 28 for 162 yards with a touchdown. The Cougars did nothing to help by committing nine penalties, including two on third downs that kept scoring drives alive for the Frogs.

TCU finished with five sacks and outgained the Cougars 412-298.

The Horned Frogs and coach



AP photo
TCU's Bart Johnson celebrates a touchdown against BYU during the first half of Saturday's game in Provo, Utah.

Gary Patterson left the field to chants of "Ga-ry! Ga-ry!" after continuing their best start since opening 10-0 in 2003.

"I don't think anyone would have predicted this and that's why I told the players to enjoy the moment," Patterson said.

Harvey Unga had more than a third of BYU's yardage, running for 123 yards and caught a 3-yard pass from Hall for BYU's only touchdown.

Hall ended up with two turnovers, one on a tipped pass and the other when he was sacked by Jerry Hughes early in the fourth quarter.

BYU, which had won 13 straight conference home games, was hoping to avenge a 32-7 loss at TCU last year that ended the Cougars' 16-game winning streak. The Frogs were too fast for the Cougars then and now, scoring the first three touchdowns Saturday and never letting BYU back into it.

"We got beat in every facet of the game," BYU tight end Dennis Pitta said, "that was pretty evident tonight."

The Cougars gave the Frogs two breaks early in the third quarter. The first was when BYU's Bryan Kariya tipped a pass straight up in the air and Daryl Washington intercepted it and returned the ball to the 40. The Cougars defense came up with a stop on third down from the 19, but a roughing-the-passer call gave TCU first-and-goal from the 9.

BYU held TCU to a field goal, but the Cougars' defense blew another chance a few minutes later. Dalton threw an incomplete on third down, but Brian Logan was called for interference on TCU receiver Antoine Hicks and TCU got a first down at the 25. On the next play, Dalton threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to Hicks, who left behind Logan long before he caught the ball in stride at the BYU 30.

No. 1 Alabama survives with blocked FGs

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama's Mount Cody proved too big for Tennessee to kick over.

Terrence Cody, the Crimson Tide's 350-pound nose guard, blocked a 44-yard field-goal attempt on the final play and No. 1 Alabama escaped with a 12-10 victory over the rival Volunteers on Saturday.

Cody broke through the line on the last play and practically ran into Daniel Lincoln's low kick. Relieved Alabama fans chanted "Cody" as the All-American ambled toward the locker room. It was Cody's second blocked field goal of the fourth quarter.

Leigh Tiffin booted four field goals — including a 50-yarder and a 49-yarder — to provide all Alabama's offense and the Tide (8-0, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) survived Mark Ingram's first college fumble and some problems for the nation's top defense.

NO. 2 FLORIDA 29, MISSISSIPPI STATE 19

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Florida's offense got just what it needed: Help from Mississippi State.

Chris Rainey scored from 8 yards out after the Bulldogs stumbled on a fake punt and Dustin Doe may have slipped a fumble on an interception return for a touchdown past the referees as the second-ranked Gators came away with a tough win over old friend Dan Mullen Saturday night.

NO. 3 TEXAS 41, MISSOURI 7

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Colt McCoy completed his first 11 passes and produced touchdowns on No. 3 Texas' first three drives.

McCoy matched his season best with three touchdown passes, two of them to Jordan Shipley, while Texas' defense blocked a punt for a score in a nearly flawless first half that produced a 35-7 lead.

NO. 4 USC 42, OREGON ST. 36

LOS ANGELES — Allen Bradford rushed for a career-high 147 yards and two touchdowns, and No. 4 Southern California avenged its only loss of last season.

Damian Williams returned a fourth-quarter punt 63 yards for a touchdown for the Trojans (6-1, 3-1 Pac-10), whose 27-21 loss to the Beavers last September prevented them from playing for the national title.

Sean Canfield passed for 329 yards and three touchdowns for the Beavers, who shredded USC's vaunted defense for 482 total yards in a back-and-forth offensive game.

NO. 5 CINCINNATI 41, LOUISVILLE 10

CINCINNATI — Standing on the sideline in a sweat suit and baseball cap, injured quarterback Tony Pike watched his backup do a nearly perfect job.

Sophomore Zach Collaros threw only two incompletions while passing for 253 yards and three touchdowns in the Bearcats' first game without their marquee quarterback.

NO. 7 IOWA 15, MICHIGAN STATE 13

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Ricky Stanzi connected with Marvin McNutt for a 7-yard touchdown pass as time expired to remain undefeated.

The Hawkeyes are 8-0 for the first time in school history and have sole possession of first place in the Big Ten at 4-0.

CLEMSON 40, NO. 8 MIAMI 37, OT

MIAMI — Kyle Parker threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Jacoby Ford in overtime after Matt Boshier kicked a 22-yard field goal on Miami's overtime possession.

On third-and-11, Parker's third TD pass of the night gave the Tigers (4-3, 3-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) their first win over a ranked opponent in nine games — and dealt Miami's ACC hopes a serious blow.

NO. 9 LSU 31, AUBURN 10

BATON ROUGE, La. — Jordan Jefferson followed the worst game of his young career with his best.

Jefferson threw for a career-high 242 yards, including two touchdown passes, and scrambled for another score.

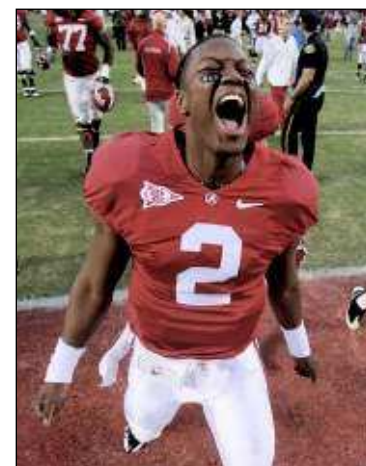
NO. 11 GEORGIA TECH 24, VIRGINIA 9

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Georgia Tech beat the last team with an unbeaten record in Atlantic Coast Conference play Saturday, rushing for 362 yards and taking charge of the Coastal Division.

Josh Nesbitt ran for 82 yards and threw for 85, but he attempted only two passes in Georgia Tech's four touchdown drives.

NO. 12 OREGON 43, WASHINGTON 19

SEATTLE — Jeremiah Masoli



AP photo
Alabama's Star Jackson (2) reacts after the Crimson Tide's 12-10 win over Tennessee in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Saturday.

returned from a knee injury to run for two scores, and No. 12 Oregon blocked a punt for a touchdown and used a fake field goal to set up another TD.

Oregon took advantage of Washington's mistakes and the Ducks' defense forced three turnovers, corralled Jake Locker and didn't get the Huskies (3-5, 2-3 Pac-10) into the end zone until the fourth quarter.

All six wins in the Ducks' streak have been by more than 20 points.

NO. 13 PENN ST. 35, MICHIGAN 10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Daryll Clark threw three of his four touchdown passes to Graham Zug, helping the Nittany Lions to their first win at the Big House since 1996.

The Nittany Lions (7-1, 3-1 Big Ten) shut down the Wolverines (5-3, 1-3) Saturday after they opened with a 70-yard TD drive.

NO. 14 OKLAHOMA STATE 34, BAYLOR 7

WACO, Texas — Zac Robinson beat his coach's school record by completing 23 of 27 passes and threw for 250 yards and three touchdowns to give the Cowboys their fifth straight win. Oklahoma State has (6-1, 3-0 Big 12) won its last four games without injured running back Kendall Hunter or suspended receiver Dez Bryant.

NO. 17 HOUSTON 38, SMU 15

HOUSTON — Charles Sims ran for 105 yards and two touchdowns and No. 17 Houston took advantage of turnover-prone SMU.

The Cougars (6-1, 2-1 Conference USA) jumped out to a 14-0 lead after taking advantage of two SMU turnovers and cruised to the victory in their first home game in almost a month.

NO. 18 OHIO ST. 38, MINNESOTA 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Terrelle Pryor threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score.

A week after a 26-18 loss at Purdue, the Buckeyes (6-2, 4-1 Big Ten) made Minnesota (4-4, 2-3) pay for its bad plays. The Golden Gophers had two major misplays in the secondary and two turnovers inside their own 20.

NO. 20 PITTSBURGH 41, SOUTH FLORIDA 14

PITTSBURGH — Bill Stull threw for two touchdowns, Dion Lewis ran for two more as the Panthers scored on all five possessions in the first half to extend their best start to a season in 27 years.

The Panthers (4-0 in Big East) are 7-1 for the first time since 1982.

TEXAS A&M 52, NO. 21 TEXAS TECH 30

LUBBOCK, Texas — Cyrus Gray scored four touchdowns to help Texas A&M snap a three-game losing streak.

NO. 22 WEST VIRGINIA 28, CONNECTICUT 24

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Connecticut nearly pulled out a win for Jasper Howard.

Noel Devine's 56-yard touchdown run in the closing minutes lifted No. 22 West Virginia over the Huskies on Saturday in the Huskies' first game since the starting cornerback was fatally stabbed outside a university-sponsored dance a week ago.

NO. 23 SOUTH CAROLINA 14, VANDERBILT 10

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Stephen Garcia threw two touchdown passes and No. 23 South Carolina ended Vanderbilt's two-game series win streak — barely.

The Gamecocks (6-2, 3-2 Southeastern Conference) played as flat as they did the past two years against Vanderbilt (2-6, 0-5). Only thanks to Garcia and his young receivers, this time it didn't cost them the win.

NO. 25 OKLAHOMA 35, NO. 24 KANSAS 13

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Chris Brown scored three touchdowns, and No. 25 Oklahoma throttled Todd Reising and the nation's second-leading offense.

— The Associated Press

No. 19 Utah escapes Air Force in OT

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah knew what was coming. It was just matter of stopping Air Force's option with the game on the line.

Stevenson Sylvester stuffed Connor Dietz on a fourth-down quarterback keeper to preserve No. 19 Utah's 23-16 overtime victory over the Falcons on Saturday.

On fourth-and-2 at the 7, Dietz pulled the ball from the fullback and tried the same play that had worked all game long. This time, Sylvester appeared in the running lane and brought Dietz down for no gain.

"There was no trickery or anything. We knew they'd go with the option, it's their bread-and-butter. But just toughened up and got the stop," Sylvester said. "We game-planned to try and make Dietz pitch the ball, but he's hard to stop."

Dietz rolled on the ground in misery as the Utah players flooded the field from the sideline to celebrate the Utes' fourth straight win.

Dietz rushed 28 times for 98 yards, but the Falcons (4-5, 3-3 Mountain West) lost for the sixth time in seven games in the hard-fought series against Utah (7-1, 4-0), with many games coming down to the last play.

"You just have to find a way to dig and come up with a way to win the football game," Air Force coach Troy Calhoun said. "To be able to come here and get into position to win down the stretch, you have to play some pretty solid football and we did, at least during stretches."

On the first possession of overtime, Eddie Wide, who had 121 yards, scored on a 1-yard plunge that was the eighth play of the 25-yard drive. Joe Phillips' kick made it 23-16.

The Falcons' methodical drives kept the clock running and wore down the Utes' defense. Air Force had almost double Utah's time of



AP photo
Utah running back Eddie Wide (36) is brought down by Air Force linebacker Andre Morris after a gain of 13 yards during the first quarter Saturday's game in Salt Lake City.

possession and outgained Utah 300-242 yards in regulation. Erik Soderberg kicked a 22-yard field goal at the end of the third quarter and a 48-yard boot with 6:29 remaining to knot the game at 16.

NORTHERN ARIZONA 40, IDAHO STATE 12

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Alex Henderson ran for 132 yards and two touchdowns as Northern Arizona defeated winless Idaho State 40-12 Saturday.

Michael Herrick was 24 for 37 for 272 yards and one touchdown for the Lumberjacks (5-2, 4-1 Big Sky), who compiled 464 total yards, 33.5 more than their season average.

The Bengals (0-8, 0-5) have lost 20 straight on the road.

With NAU trailing 7-6, receiver Austin Shanks scored on a 24-yard reverse with just more than three minutes remaining in the opening quarter. Henderson then scored in the first minute of the second quarter, and the Lumberjacks built a 33-10 lead before halftime.

Herrick has now attempted 141 straight passes without throwing

an interception.

Minico graduate Skylar Morgan rushed four times for 29 yards and caught three passes for 34 yards.

UTAH STATE 23, LOUISIANA TECH 21

LOGAN, Utah — Diondre Borel passed for 188 yards and a touchdown and Chris Ulinski kicked three field goals to lead Utah State past Louisiana Tech 23-21 Saturday afternoon.

The Aggie defense held Louisiana Tech to 108 yards and seven points in the first three quarters of the game, but then yielded 165 yards and two TDs in the final 15 minutes.

Louisiana Tech (3-4, 2-2) had held a four-game win streak over the Aggies (2-5, 1-2).

The Bulldogs scored on a 20-yard pass from Ross Jenkins to Dennis Morris with 6:15 to play. The score was then 23-21, but the two-point conversion failed. Then with less than two minutes to go, a fourth-down pass to Adrian Linwood from Jenkins sailed high, allowing Utah State to run out the clock.

— The Associated Press

College scores

FAR WEST

Arizona 27, UCLA 13
California 49, Washington St. 17
E. Washington 35, Montana St. 24
Jacksonville 34, San Diego 16
Montana 45, Sacramento St. 30
N. Arizona 40, Idaho St. 12
Nevada 70, Idaho 45
Oregon 43, Washington 19
S. Utah 35, North Dakota 10
San Diego St. 42, Colorado St. 38
Southern Cal 42, Oregon St. 26
TCU 38, BYU 7
UC Davis 34, Portland St. 31
UNLV 34, New Mexico 17
Utah 23, Air Force 16, OT
Utah St. 23, Louisiana Tech 21
Weber St. 28, N. Colorado 20

MIDWEST

Ball St. 29, E. Michigan 27
Cent. Michigan 24, Bowling Green 10
Cincinnati 41, Louisville 10
Iowa 15, Michigan St. 13
Iowa St. 9, Nebraska 7
Kansas St. 20, Colorado 6
Kent St. 20, Ohio 11
N. Illinois 27, Miami (Ohio) 22
Northwestern 29, Indiana 28
Notre Dame 20, Boston College 16
Ohio St. 38, Minnesota 7
Oklahoma 35, Kansas 13
Penn St. 35, Michigan 10

SOUTH

Purdue 24, Illinois 14
Temple 40, Toledo 24
Texas 41, Missouri 7
W. Michigan 34, Buffalo 31, OT

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas St. 27, Fla. International 10
Houston 38, SMU 15
Oklahoma St. 34, Baylor 7
Texas A&M 52, Texas Tech 30
UCF 49, Rice 7

Florida 29, Mississippi St. 19
Florida Atlantic 51, Louisiana-Lafayette 29
Georgia Tech 34, Virginia 9
Kentucky 36, Louisiana-Monroe 13
LSU 31, Auburn 10
Marshall 27, UAB 7
Middle Tennessee 62, W. Kentucky 24
Mississippi 30, Arkansas 17
South Carolina 14, Vanderbilt 10
Southern Miss. 43, Tulane 6
Troy 50, North Texas 26

EAST

Navy 13, Wake Forest 10
Pittsburgh 41, South Florida 14
Syracuse 28, Akron 14
West Virginia 28, Connecticut 24

NFL WEEK 7

The Saints go marching on

The New Orleans Saints, who continued their dominance last week against the New York Giants, travel to Miami to take on the Dolphins. Despite a rough start, the Fish have given several teams fits with their wildcat offense.

OPEN DATES: Baltimore, Denver, Detroit, Seattle
Jacksonville, Tennessee * Played in London



San Diego at Kansas City
(2-3) (1-5)

Chargers' O line is in shambles and their expected big-play defense can't make any plays. Chiefs have been competitive most of the year.



N.Y. Jets at Oakland
(3-3) (2-4)

The Eagles gave a gift to the Raiders just as the Jets did to the Bills. Oakland shouldn't expect such kindness again.



Minnesota at Pittsburgh
(6-0) (4-2)

Instead of a matchup highlighting the Ds, both of which are top-notch, it could turn into an offensive showcase for Brett Favre and Ben Roethlisberger.



Atlanta at Dallas
(4-1) (3-2)

If Cowboys are going to contend, they need to straighten out now. With division-leading Saints next, Falcons need to keep a level head here.



Chicago at Cincinnati
(3-2) (4-2)

The Bears' running game is 27th overall. The D isn't fierce enough to bail them out. Bengals' D has been strong, but line has been decimated.



Indianapolis at St. Louis
(5-0) (0-6)

Payton Manning and the Colts know that St. Louis took Jacksonville to overtime on the road last week. How much does that really matter?



New Orleans at Miami
(5-0) (2-3)

Saints looked good in handing the Giants their first loss. What has won the last two games for Miami after an 0-3 start has been defense and the wildcat.



Green Bay at Cleveland
(3-2) (1-5)

Browns are weakened severely by the flu this week. A suspect D might have few ways of penetrating that hole-filled Packers blocking unit.



New England at Tampa Bay*
(4-2) (0-6)

Patriots, who almost never take anyone lightly, come off a 59-0 annihilation of wireless Titans. Bucs' allow opposing QBs a 101.0 passer rating.



Arizona at N.Y. Giants
(3-2) (5-1)

Cardinals can make a statement by winning this one, particularly with the Giants angry about their performance at New Orleans in their only defeat.



San Francisco at Houston
(3-2) (3-3)

Standout RB Frank Gore figures to be focal point for Niners. Texans had their best game a week ago in Cincinnati, but still inconsistent.



Buffalo at Carolina
(2-4) (2-3)

Panthers seem quite capable against the dregs of the league, which the Bills remain among, despite last week's gift from the Jets.



Philadelphia at Washington
(3-2) (2-4)

Redskins finally play someone who has won a game. But the Eagles come off an incredibly poor performance at Oakland.

AP

Saints try to stay unbeaten at Miami

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

Never in the post-merger era has the NFL had four unbeaten teams this deep into a season. One of those, the Denver Broncos, will remain spotless into November because they are off this weekend.

The Colts almost have another bye — they visit winless St. Louis. New Orleans and Minnesota have much bigger challenges, with the Vikings headed for Heinz Field to play the surging Steelers, and the Saints stopping just short of South Beach at Land Shark Stadium to face the Dolphins.

New Orleans (5-0) looked so good in handing the Giants their first defeat that the folks on the Bayou already are talking about another trip to Miami — for the Super Bowl in February. Whoa, now. Hold on.

"You're not going to go 16 weeks the same way that some of our games have unfolded," Saints coach Sean Payton said. "We just have to keep working to get better."

New Orleans has had some blemishes, but the defense is vastly improved, ranking ninth overall, and the offense, led by Drew Brees, Marques Colston, Jeremy Shockey and a bevy of running backs, has been unstoppable.

"What's important is ... looking closely at yourself without dusting it under the rug," Payton said. "We try to be critical of ourselves and pay close attention to what wins."

What has won the last two games for Miami after an 0-3 start has been defense and the wildcat. The variation on the old single wing was run to perfection by Ronnie Brown and Ricky Williams in a victory over the Jets before the Dolphins had a bye.

So Miami will want to control the clock and keep Brees and his menacing minions off the field. Of course, that didn't quite work out when the Dolphins played Indianapolis in Week

2, when the Colts had the ball for less than 15 minutes and still won.

Elsewhere Sunday, it's New England vs. Tampa Bay in the annual game at Wembley Stadium in London; Atlanta at Dallas; Chicago at Cincinnati; Arizona at the New York Giants; San Francisco at Houston; San Diego at Kansas City; Green Bay at Cleveland; Buffalo at Carolina; and New York Jets at Oakland.

Philadelphia is at Washington on Monday night.

Besides Denver, five other teams have byes: Seattle, Detroit, Jacksonville, Baltimore, Tennessee.

Angry Eagles take on struggling 'Skins

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

The Redskins finally get to play an opponent with something other than a bagel in the victory column. Yep, Washington's first six foes did not have a win when the teams met, yet the Skins went only 2-4, with losses to the Lions and Chiefs.

On Monday night, they host the Eagles, who know what it's like to lose to a weak team.

Philly plopped so badly in Oakland that we can't see it as anything but an aberration. Bad vibes, bad planning, overlooking a doormat — whatever, the Eagles can't possibly be unfocused again, particularly in a division game.

Philadelphia is a 7-point favorite against a team in turmoil. That Jim Zorn has survived as head coach, even without play-calling duties now being handled by recent hire Sherman Lewis, is not a total surprise. Should the Eagles run away with this prime-time matchup, though, who knows if Zorn gets another chance? The Skins then go on a bye, which could mean bye-bye to the coach.

EAGLES, 24-10.

New England (minus 14) vs. Tampa Bay at London, England

The Glazers, who own the Bucs, also own Manchester United. Maybe they should skip this one and watch their other football team.

BEST BET: PATRIOTS, 37-7

Atlanta (plus 3) at Dallas

The Falcons' performances have been eye-openers. Dallas' showings have made us cover our eyes.

UPSET SPECIAL: FALCONS, 27-23

New Orleans (minus 7) at Miami

After demolishing the Giants, Saints take their high-wire act to South Beach, where Dolphins will try to muscle them. Could happen, but ...

SAINTS, 23-20

Arizona (plus 7) at N.Y. Giants

Cardinals almost never play well at Meadowlands.

GIANTS, 28-16

Minnesota (plus 5) at Pittsburgh

While everyone applauds Vikings and Steelers on defense, both have become dynamic offensively. Will star CB Antoine Winfield's health be an issue for Vikes?

STEELERS, 24-21

RACQUETBALL

Bratt wins medals at Huntsman Senior Games

For the Times-News

Gary Bratt of Twin Falls won two medals at the recent Huntsman World Senior Games in St. George, Utah. He won bronze in men's 55 and older singles and division of racquetball and joined with Steve Neighbors

of Meridian claim gold in men's 50 and older doubles.

Lou Probasco of Buhl also participated in both divisions.

The Huntsman World Senior Games are features athletes over age 50 and include 26 different athletic events.

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Your Scores

BOWLING

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MEN'S SERIES: Lin Gowen 540, Dennis Hite 516, Randy Sunde 452, Ward Westburg 449.
MEN'S GAMES: Dennis Hite 203, Lin Gowen 189, Ward Westburg 185, Gerald Brant 162, Randy Sunde 162.
LADIES SERIES: Debbie Westburg 391, Dana Stewart 367, Tina Lewis 353, Ludy Harkins 337.
LADIES GAMES: Carla Sunde 146, Debbie Westburg 135, Dana Stewart 130, Tina Lewis 128.

MID MORN. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Bob Leazer 657, Blaine McAllister 609, Tom Smith 584, Blaine Ross 553.
MEN'S GAMES: Blaine McAllister 234, Bob Leazer 232, Maury Miller 223, Blaine Ross 202.
LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 526, Dawn Kulm 525, Bernie Smith 499, Ada Perrine 495.
LADIES GAMES: Linda Vining 198, Dawn Kulm 185, Kim Leazer 185, Ada Perrine 183.

TUES. A.M. TRIOS

SERIES: Charlene Anderson 541, Jean McGuire 509, Ella Mae Jorgenson 492, NaJean Dutry 484.
GAMES: Charlene Anderson 202, Ann Brewer 190, Jean McGuire 189, Londa Stout 188.

C.S.I. TUESDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Jared Studer 605, Case Hruza 464.
MEN'S GAMES: Jared Studer 223, Case Hruza 162, Paul Young 156.
LADIES SERIES: Rose Hranac 496, Kelsie Bryant 418, Meldoy Hranac 407, Erlene Huston 383.
LADIES GAMES: Rose Hranac 181, Kelsie Bryant 159, Meldoy Hranac 155, Erlene Huston 141.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Lisa Allen 571, Kristy Rodriguez 525, Terry Keegan 505, Gail McAllister
GAMES: Lisa Allen 210, Jannel Maloney 201, Susan Kepner 200, Kristy Rodriguez 192.

TUESDAY MAJORS

BOYS' SERIES: Cody Worden 519, Anthony Vest 518, Joe Campbell 462, Tyler Black 462.
BOYS' GAMES: Cody Worden 193, Anthony Vest 183, Kaleb Jeroue 172, Tyler Black 168.
GIRLS' SERIES: Stevie Reeves 519, Koti Jo Moses 480, Megan McAllister 419, Miranda Curtis 403.
GIRLS' GAMES: Stevie Reeves 197, Koti Jo Moses 167, Megan McAllister 151, Miranda Curtis 146.

CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Tony Everts 675, Rick Frederiksen 665, Neil Welsh 653, Chris Hanni 650.
GAMES: Tim Cordova 267, Neil Welsh 256, Nefi Lopez 245, Rick Frederiksen 241.

M.V. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Darryl Cameron 571, Ed Dutry 547, Myron Schroeder 533, Bob Chalfant 511.
MEN'S GAMES: Clayne Williams 216, Myron Schroeder 212, Ed Dutry 203, Darryl Cameron 200.
LADIES SERIES: Sandy Schroeder 468, Belva Coval 456, Charm Petersen 448, Jean McGuire 435, NaJean Dutry 435.

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Toni Champlin 540, Diana Brady 534, Dani Bruns 514, Barb Reynolds 513, Teena Thompson 513.
GAMES: Dani Bruns 205, Kay Puschel 203, Barb Reynolds 200, Diana Brady 199.

SUNSET

SERIES: Gail Cederlund 553, Kim Leazer 547, Barb Aslett 536, Ann Shepherd 535.
GAMES: Gail Cederlund 210, Kim Leazer 203, Barb Aslett 198, Bernie Smith 193.

MIXED BAR NUTS

MEN'S SERIES: Bryan Price 559, Jim Howard 446, Casey Walsh 379, Jim

Shirley 364.
MEN'S GAMES: Bryan Price 205, Jim Howard 166, Casey Walsh 138, Jim Shirley 136.

FRI. P.M. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 634, Dave Wilson 566, Blaine McAllister 564, Blaine Ross 542.
MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 249, Dave Wilson 214, Gene Schulte 211, Blaine McAllister 208.
LADIES SERIES: Dawn Kulm 509, Gail McAllister 485, Barbara Frith 477, Sandy Schroeder 468.
LADIES GAMES: Gail McAllister 181, Sandy Schroeder 180, Barbara Frith 178, Dawn Kulm 176.

CSI FRIDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Rado Kulasavic 431, Vincent Orr 429, Daniel Zuck 397.
MEN'S GAMES: Daniel Zuck 156, Vincent Orr 154, Rado Kulasavic 153.
LADIES SERIES: Brianna Loftus 394, Melanie Vineyard 325, Betsy Thomas 315, Pachina Waite 315.
LADIES GAMES: Brianna Loftus 188, Betsy Thomas 130, Rachelle Powell 128.

MOONSHINERS

SERIES: Deanna Heil 492, Jackie Boyd 476, Hilarie Smith 432, Flame Klundt 414.
GAMES: Deanna Heil 190, Jackie Boyd 174, Hilarie Smith 160, Flame Klundt 150.

MOOSE

SERIES: Mike Schilbe 676, Bob Staffen 675, Mark Shull 629, Bob Leazer 619, Neil Welsh 619.
GAMES: Mark Shull 268, Bob Staffen 267, Mike Schilbe 255, Bob Leazer 231.

PEEWEE & BUMPER

SERIES: Riley Magee 182, Ravyn Barela 176, Lindsay Beem 145, Abigail Canfield 142.
GAMES: Riley Magee 100, Ravyn Barela 91, Abigail Canfield 78, Lindsay Beem 76.

GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Joe Campbell 469, Jayson Makay 168, Matt Thrall 395, Ryan Gutierrez 351.
BOYS' GAMES: Joe Campbell 168, Jayson Makay 164, Ryan Gutierrez 148, Matt Thrall 139.
GIRLS' SERIES: Brooke Newlan 399, Ashley Eters 316, Cheyenne Uker 282, Katie Upchurch 281.

GIRLS' GAMES:

Brooke Newlan 142, Cheyenne Uker 115, Ashley Eters 115, Athena Jenkins 111.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUN. ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Kyle Mason 659, Trevor Wakley 632, Stan Visser 582, Keith Kelly 570.
MEN'S GAMES: Keith Kelly 243, Kyle Mason 224, Trevor Wakley 222, Vance Mason 208.

LADIES SERIES: Margie Adema 607, Amand Crider 536, Kim Dreisigacker 510, Brenda Staley 467.

LADIES GAMES: Kim Dreisigacker 225, Margie Adema 214, Amanda Crider 196, Nicole Trump 187.

MASON

SERIES: Georgia Randall 556, Addie Gose 553, Edie Barkley 549, Polly Fivas 508.
GAMES: Georgia Randall 219, Polly Fivas 290, Edie Barkley 198, Addie Gose 197.

VALLEY

SERIES: Matt Olson 660, Tad Capurro 653, Jason Thuren 630, Kent Stowe 627.
GAMES: Matt Olson 266, Kyle Mason 254, Kent Stowe 237, Tom Smith 237.

FIFTY PLUS

MEN'S SERIES: Felix McLemore 592, Howard Harder 575, Blaine Ross 569, Jack Boyd 568.
MEN'S GAMES: Ed Dutry 221, Fred Ott 215, Felix McLemore 214, Howard Harder 210.

LADIES SERIES: Margie Howard 520, Marie Bruce 501, Nancy Lewis 497, Vi Croshaw 477.

LADIES GAMES: Nancy Lewis 184, Margie Howard 180, Jean Stokesberry 176, Marie

Bruce 174.

THURSDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Charles Lewis 552, Jeff Whittemore 533, Brent Lasure 527, Jared Ashmead 487.
MEN'S GAMES: Jeff Whittemore 210, Brent Lasure 208, Jared Ashmead 196, Charles Lewis 192.
LADIES SERIES: Kathy McClure 522, Edie Barkley 517, Nancy Lewis 514, Julie Capurro 496.
LADIES GAMES: Elara Smith 210, Nancy Lewis 199, Kathy McClure 193, Julie Capurro 181.

FRI. EARLY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Clint Koyle 672, Trevor Wakley 647, Joe McClure 615, Terry Rogers 603.
MEN'S GAMES: Trevor Wakley 255, Clint Koyle 244, Joe McClure 233, Tad Capurro 221.

LADIES SERIES: Bobbie Thompson 569, Julie Shaffer 548, Tawnia Bryant 533, Bobbi Justice 504.

LADIES GAMES: Bobbie Thompson 223, Julie Shaffer 209, Ladona Molsee 204, Michelle Bryant 195.

SAT. YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Brady 550, Rhett Bryant 509, Michael Jenkins 458, Dominic Curtis 437.

BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Brady 207, Michael Jenkins 190, Rhett Bryant 187, Dominic Curtis 171.

GIRLS' SERIES: Ali Churchman 451, Chelsey Brady 431, Rio Leazer 366, Kaitlyn Klassen 343.

GIRLS' GAMES: Jessica Jenkins 183, Ali Churchman 180, Chelsey Brady 164, Rio Leazer 147.

SAT. YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Brady 592, Rhett Bryant 558, Dominic Curtis 535, Michael Jenkins 381.

BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Brady 236, Rhett Bryant 202, Michael Jenkins 181.

GIRLS' SERIES: Jessica Jenkins 510, Rio Leazer 444, Chelsey Brady 425, Ali Churchman 424.

GIRLS' GAMES: Rio Leazer 178, Chelsey Brady 176, Jessica Jenkins 172, Ali Churchman 158.

SUNSET BOWL, BUHL SUNSET SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: John Kodesh 557, Ron Fugate 534, Ed Hanna 531, Wehman Caldwell 526.

MEN'S GAMES: Ron Fugate 246, John Kodesh 201, Ed Hanna 187, Wehman Caldwell 184.

LADIES SERIES: Carol Ruhter 436, Verna Kodesh 435, Dixie Schroeder 403, Bonnie Sigar 364.

LADIES GAMES: Carol Ruhter 163, Verna Kodesh 158, Dixie Schroeder 157, Cathe Woods 146.

MONDAY YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Devin 298, Chaz Hicks 254, David 208, Cold 172.

BOYS' GAMES: Devin 126, Chaz Hicks 104, David 80, Cole 66.

GIRLS' SERIES: Julie Anne Nejezchleba 304, Alexis Breck 207, Amanda 142.

GIRLS' GAMES: Julie Anne Nejezchleba 122, Alexis Breck 77, Amanda 55

MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Linda Loomis 420, Dianne Davis 420, Verna Kodesh 410, Nancy Bright 390.

GAMES: Linda Loomis 159, Verna Kodesh 149, Dianne Davis 145, Nancy Bright 142.

LUCKY STRIKERS

SERIES: Darla McCallister 513, Lois Tomlinson 492, Beverly Rodig 488, Claudene Strickland 467.

GAMES: Dannielle Kennison 195, Darla McCallister 194, Beverly Rodig 188, Crma Sobotka 185.

PINBUSTERS

SERIES: Dustin McCallister 683, Cody Hicks 662, Keith Simmons 651, Les Carender 642.

GAMES: Cody Hicks 265, Dustin McCallister 251, Josh Allred 244, Ron



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209 General

GENERAL
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GENERAL
The Times-News sports department is seeking a part-time page designer. The designer will be in charge of the Sunday sports shift, producing Monday's sports pages. Experience with QuarkX-Press, Adobe Photoshop and Associated Press style is preferred. Shift responsibilities including gathering AP wire copy, editing some local copy and designing three sports pages using Quark. To apply, send resume and other pertinent information to sports editor Mike Christensen at sports@magicvalley.com.

GENERAL
Times-News seeks part-time Sports Writer
The Times-News sports department is seeking a part-time sports writer. Primarily an evening position, responsibilities include taking phone-in game reports from area high school coaches as well as some in-person game coverage. To apply, send resume and other pertinent information to sports editor Mike Christensen at sports@magicvalley.com

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CNC Set-Up/Operators: We are looking for individuals that can operate and program CNC machinery, perform maintenance, make operations adjustments, and perform machine, tooling and parts inspections in our CNC department. Current machining includes HAAS mills, Mazak lathes, Hardinge lathes and mills and Tornos Decos.

Senior Tool & Die Makers:
The Sr. Tool & Die Maker assembles, aligns and maintains existing tooling used in progressive production dies; retrieves and files all tooling stored in the Die Stak system; troubleshoots and repairs tooling used in progressive production dies; assists Tooling Manager in maintaining on-time work flow within the department; machines tooling components as required; heat treats the tool steel and performs basic form grinding.

Senior Grinding Technician:
The Senior Grinding Technician will work with a team to fabricate tooling meeting quality standards, using precision equipment and accurate interpretation of advanced engineering drawings and blue prints. While this job is not a supervisory position, it is expected that the Sr. Grinding Tech. will have the ability to work in a team environment and the ability to coach team members on various methods and skills.

Screw Machine Operators:
Set-up and operate single and/or multi spindle cam-controlled machinery involving intricate tooling for a wide range of operations with close tolerances. Setting machine speed, feed, tooling and cam set-ups while planning operation sequence is required

Sales Associate: Inside sales, will take phone orders and assist customers with existing orders, pricing, and delivery inquiries. Will accurately document all sales and assist in data entry. Preferred skills on Microsoft Word, Outlook, and Excel programs.

Cost Financial Analyst: Experience with financial statements, perform various analysis of budget vs. actual costs, create/enter journal entries to the general ledger, and create budgets/forecasts.

Estimator: Mathematical, analytical, and computer abilities required. Knowledgeable with production processes. Machining, and engineering. Provide timely and accurate quotes. Skilled in Excel preferred.

Scheduling Clerk: Experienced with production process and plant floor scheduling. Creating bill of materials, routings, and scheduling plant work orders. Fast and accurate typing skills necessary.

Apply on-line for fastest response:
www.seastrom-mfg.com

Email: hr@seastrom-mfg.com
or apply in person at:
456 Seastrom Street
Twin Falls, ID 83301
ATTN: HR Department NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE
Drug Free Workplace/EOE

JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

DEDAHN
 KEPPUE
 MUCPIE
 WEFURC
 EGWAIH
 CLOOSH

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Aspinion and Jeff Knurek



WHAT THE TIPSY PARTYGOER DID WHEN HE SWALLOWED THE GOLDFISH WHOLE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Answers on Classifieds 8

NEW TODAY

607 Office and Retail Rentals NEED OFFICE SPACE? Contact Walt Hess Gem State Realty 208-410-2525	820 Tools/Machinery AIR COMPRESSORS (3) 185 CFM diesel, \$3900-\$5900. Bob, 208-731-3732
705 Farm Equipment GMC GRAIN TRUCK 16' Knaphide bed & Harsh hoist, \$5900 Bob, 208-731-3732	1009 Vans and Buses DODGE '00 Grand Caravan SE, 136K miles, 6 cyl 3.3 eng, 7 passenger, \$3500. Call 208-410-5546

0215 Sales SALES AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE American Family Ins., a Fortune 500 Company, is now hiring a part-time Marketing Specialist in Jerome. May work to full-time Bilingual required. Must have a good driving record and 6 mo clean credit. Please either fax resume to (208) 552-2488 or email resume to bharada@amfam.com. For questions, please call Kris at (208) 324-9454	0215 Sales GENERAL THE GLASS GALLERY Now Interviewing For Holiday Sales Associates Magic Valley Mall \$9.00 to \$10.00 + bonus & commission, PT 10-30 hrs/wk. Day, evening & w/e shifts available. Minimum of 18 years old 2 yrs. retail or clerical experience & background check required. Nov 17-Jan 5 To apply: call from 8am-5pm CST, @ 1-800-405-4527 or visit www.glassgallery.net
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SALES
 We have an opening for an experienced Automobile Salesperson. Franchised new car dealership experience preferred and working well with other salespeople a must. We offer reasonable hours along with insurance and retirement plans. Apply in person to Chris Willis or Randy Berry at new car showroom
WILLS TOYOTA
 318 SHOSHONE ST. W TWIN FALLS

TRADES
ELECTRICIAN
 Immediate Openings for Licensed Journeymen Pay based on experience. Located in Halex with commuter vans available. Full-time w/ benefits, Fax resume, to 208-788-3273 or email to janicecastiberry@cox-internet.com
TRADES
 Machinist 3 yrs Experience, GED, Small parts and precision assembly. Full-time long term work in clean shop. Apply in person at or send resume to 839 Albion, Burley.

SALES
 We have an opening for an experienced Automobile Salesperson. Franchised new car dealership experience preferred and working well with other salespeople a must. We offer reasonable hours along with insurance and retirement plans. Apply in person to Chris Willis or Randy Berry at new car showroom
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TRADES
 Machinist 3 yrs Experience, GED, Small parts and precision assembly. Full-time long term work in clean shop. Apply in person at or send resume to 839 Albion, Burley.

Fall into a Great Career at River Ridge

- Full Time experienced RN Clinical Case Manager/ MDS Coordinator.
- Full Time experienced Environmental Services Director.
- Full Time experienced RN Supervisor/NOC shift.
- Full Time experienced LPN/EVE shift.
- Full Time Experienced Medical Records Manager with Coding experience
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Competitive pay, full benefits. Apply in person with resume. Contact Beverly Nipper for questions: 208-734-8645.

RIVERRIDGE CARE & REHABILITATION CENTER
 Caring is the Key in Life
 640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8645

MANUFACTURING PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES TWIN FALLS

We're Jayco, a respected leader in the recreational vehicle industry for over 40 years. We have production openings at our Twin Falls manufacturing facility. Applicants must be able to use a variety of hand and power tools such as drills, nailers, staplers, routers, etc. in a fast paced environment requiring bending, stopping and lifting. RV or other related manufacturing experience is desirable. Knowledge of blueprints or a construction/manufacturing background is a plus.

Jayco offers competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package including health, life, dental, and disability insurance; an attractive 401(k) retirement plan; tax free health and dependent care reimbursement accounts; employee product purchase discounts; and more.

For confidential consideration, apply in person between 7:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. at Jayco, Inc., 511 Hankins Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301
 By e-mail (Jayco_west@jayco.com) or by fax (574-825-6037). NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT: www.jayco.com

Jayco
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Go to **magicvalley.com** breaking news, local news, more news

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House
 TWIN FALLS
OPEN HOUSE
 Oct. 24 & 25 10am-1pm
 1176 Eastridge Court (Eastland & Julie Lane)
 RV Friendly, \$209,900.
 www.1176Eastridge.com
 208-420-6410

502 Homes For Sale
BURLEY Beautiful, remodeled, country home. New carpet, paint, tile, and hard wood floors. \$209,000. Sit on 1 acre. Please call today 208-300-0544

BURLEY
 Why rent when you can own for less? Charming 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage w/classic features; arched doorways, built-ins. Central air, water softener, dished paneled vinyl windows. Large lot, \$72,000. Great location. Call Dan for appt 208-572-0390

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

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Read The Classifieds Every Day!

TRANQUILITY IN TOWN!
 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 3 car garage. Pond w/ Koi fish, lush, mature surroundings. Ready to move in! Bring all offers. MLS#98401292 Starting At \$249,900

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204 NORTHSTAR AVE., TWIN FALLS
REDUCED \$10,000!
 Close to new hospital & high school. 3 bed 2 bath home with gas fireplace in family room. Covered front porch & covered back deck. Corner lot with dedicated RV parking. All appliances included! MLS #98405190 MAKE OFFER!!! \$139,900
 Call 731-6510 A Key Person to Know!
John P. Irwin REALTOR

CHARACTER & COMFORT!
 Priced to sell Estate in great location. Freshly painted and move in ready. MLS #98415364
 Call Jeff 280-2800 or Lexi 308-4944

Rasmussen Real Estate would like to welcome **Elaine Wright** to our Team!
The Wright Choice in Real Estate
 I want to do my best for a few clients at a time. My objective is not to get the most listings or sell the most. It is my intention to give great service to those I do have the privilege of serving. My intent is to specialize in helping "baby boomers" and others with their needs and wants.
 As you know, I have years of experience in the retail business and this will just be a renewal or continuation of the service I have provided in the past.
 I would appreciate you keeping me in mind should you, or someone you know, need help with their real estate needs.
Call the Wright Choice at 420-4129
Rasmussen Real Estate Co.

502 Homes For Sale
FILER Your totally remodeled home is waiting for you! This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home features garage and sprinklers. \$110,000 Located on a corner lot at 1701 W Midway Call 326-4188 or 420-0720

HAGERMAN New home for lease or lease option to buy. 3 bedroom plus bonus room, 2 bath, formal dining room, fireplace, all appliances, and landscaped. 208-843-2902 or 208-639-4774

HANSEN-ROCK CREEK CANYON
 Price Reduced. Appraised \$525,000, this beautiful home and unique property is now offered for \$399,900. 10 acres. 330' of frontage on both sides of Rock Creek. Geothermal heat/AC, stable/cornals, RV storage building and dump station. For more info and pictures www.rockcreekhomes.net Fidelity Realty MLS#98408274 208-423-4002

HOME INSPECTIONS
 thainpections.com For Buyers & Sellers **Bill Baker 326-5115**

JEROME For Sale by owner 3000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2.75 bath fenced pasture 1.25 acres, water right, granite counter top, hot tub, wood stoves \$195,000. 46 S. Overman 208-749-1047

JEROME Possible owner carry with \$5000 down. New construction. Ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1375 sq ft. 427 W. Ave. K, 4 blocks West of Pizza Hut. \$142,900. Home qualifies for \$8000 federal tax rebate. Call 208-639-3613

KIMBERLY 3+ acres of beautiful horse property with Canyon view. Newer custom built home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, custom barn, practice arena, fenced irrigated pasture, and full water shares. \$395,000. Call 208-736-8148

TREMONTON, UTAH Home for sale, rent or trade, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, would trade for home in the Magic Valley area. Call 208-732-6383 for details.

TWIN FALLS
 MUST SEE!
 \$139,900 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2006, 1295 sq. ft. Lots of extras. Large lot. Established landscaping, well maintained. TJ 208-404-1287 (659 Picabo Dr)

TWIN FALLS
 \$155,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1530 sq. ft. Built in 2003. Virtual Tour at www.1391Ashley.com. Call Mike 208-308-4207 MLS #98390393
Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties 208-737-4204

TWIN FALLS 1325 Evergreen, 1700 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, gas, 800 sq. ft. unfinished bsmt, all brick, 2 car garage, new appliances, many up grades. Possible owner carry OAC, \$164,900. whitewater@starband.net 208-420-7319

TRANQUILITY IN TOWN!
 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 3 car garage. Pond w/ Koi fish, lush, mature surroundings. Ready to move in! Bring all offers. MLS#98401292 Starting At \$249,900

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REDUCED \$10,000!
 Close to new hospital & high school. 3 bed 2 bath home with gas fireplace in family room. Covered front porch & covered back deck. Corner lot with dedicated RV parking. All appliances included! MLS #98405190 MAKE OFFER!!! \$139,900
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John P. Irwin REALTOR

CHARACTER & COMFORT!
 Priced to sell Estate in great location. Freshly painted and move in ready. MLS #98415364
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The Wright Choice in Real Estate
 I want to do my best for a few clients at a time. My objective is not to get the most listings or sell the most. It is my intention to give great service to those I do have the privilege of serving. My intent is to specialize in helping "baby boomers" and others with their needs and wants.
 As you know, I have years of experience in the retail business and this will just be a renewal or continuation of the service I have provided in the past.
 I would appreciate you keeping me in mind should you, or someone you know, need help with their real estate needs.
Call the Wright Choice at 420-4129
Rasmussen Real Estate Co.

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS
 152 Tyler St. Beautiful vintage home with 3 bdrm/2 bath. Tons of upgrades, finished basement, central air, large fenced backyard, brand new kitchen, appliances included! \$149,900 Phone: 208-421-2505

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1410 sq. ft., built 2003, near O'Leary Jr High, fully fenced yard w/sprinkler, rv parking, two car garage, central air, price \$137,500. Call 404-3544

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom great location! Very nice, 656 Greentree \$169,000 Reduced to \$149,900. 208-420-9195 or 208-733-2323.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath home & separate building with 1 bed 1 bath apt. 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, heated tile, large lot, fenced yard, workshop, shed, auto sprinklers, 2,282 sq. ft. \$169,900. Call 733-7945 or 290-2506.

TWIN FALLS At brick home with 2600+ sq ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Covered patio, great NE neighborhood. Call Rick Glasier 280-2200, Westerra 733-7653.

TWIN FALLS
 Beautiful, new construction, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, office, gourmet kitchen, front porch, rear patio, landscaped front yard w/sprinkler, great curb appeal, near Oregon Trail school. 1520 sq. ft. \$163,000. Call 208-316-1618

TWIN FALLS Built in 1982, 2600 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, on one acre, 3 car garage, 1600 sq. ft. shop, mature landscape, 2 family rooms, fireplace & pellet stove, \$285,000. Call 208-731-4304

TWIN FALLS
 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in excellent cond. Huge kitchen, spacious master bdrm, 2 car garage, lg fenced yard, auto sprinklers, gas heat, central air. Assessed at \$167,000. \$159,000. Seller will pay \$4000 toward closing cost. Realtor Courtesy, Open House Call Lori 1422 Army Dr. E. off of Cheney 208-404-4345

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search
 www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
 Free list of foreclosures
 www.twinfallstoreclosures.com
 Exit Realty

TWIN FALLS
 Location, Location!
 Quiet Community Living in newer 1/2 duplex near Canyon Hospital, and Costco. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1336 sq ft. Appls incld, fireplace, hardwood floors, enclosed patio \$135,000. 208-404-3491 or 208-539-5339

816 N. 9TH AVENUE, BUHL
STARTER/INVESTMENT
 Cute 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with covered 2 car carport and patio. All appliances included. New gas furnace and hot water heater MLS# 98411274. ONLY \$77,000!
 Call 731-6510 A Key Person to Know!
John P. Irwin REALTOR

BREATHTAKING VIEWS!
 Various-sized parcels including water shares. Views of Albion, South Hills & Twin Falls. 2-3 acre lots. No HOA. Country-Style living not far from town. Starting At \$79,000

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 A LAND TITLE COMPANY
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 PH 208-733-3821 - FX 208-733-3878
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Real Estate Auction
Nominal Opening Bid Starts at \$10,000
 898 WENDELL ST, TWIN FALLS
 3 bdrm., 2 bath 1,894 sq ft +/-
 Property sells: 2:00pm Tue, Oct. 27 on site
 Open to the Public
 For open house information, please go to williamsauction.com or 800-801-8003.
 Many properties now available for online bidding!
 5% Buyer's Premium May Apply
 Williams & Williams
 ID JUDSON GLEN VANNOY broker RE#DB35650, JUDSON GLEN VANNOY AUC#84.

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS House for sale 3 bdrm, 1 bath, on nice lot, \$39,900. 433 Canyonview Ave. Call 208-733-7818

TWIN FALLS
 LOOKING for a STEAL?
 4+ bdrms, 3 bath, Office, exiting kitchen, ENERGY efficiency averages 50% better than our competition. YES, it's true! Loaded with custom features, just \$337,000. Realtor owned, 208-734-8217

TWIN FALLS New home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, front porch, back rear patio, tile floors, fully landscaped, 1440 sq ft. \$139,900. \$2,500 cash back at closing. Owner/builder. Call 208-324-6715.

TWIN FALLS Price Reduced! Rent or lease purchase, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1592 sq. ft. \$177,400. MLS #98375989 Gerry Turner, Realtor 420-6101

TWIN FALLS Totally refurbished starter home located at 130 Quincy. Cozy 2 bdrm, 1 new bath, single car garage, new kitchen, new electrical & plumbing, new roof & windows, new fenced backyard, off-alley parking, new sod in front, new patio, lots of storage, maintenance free exterior. \$99,500. Realtors Welcome 208-358-0673

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
TWIN FALLS County 200 acres on Hwy 93, home and shop. \$525,000
NELSON REALTY LLC
 734-3930

514 Income Property
GOOD INVESTMENT
 5 unit rental complex in Twin Falls. Potential for 10% CAP. Owner financing, easy terms. \$149,000. Call Mark 308-3030
Robert Jones Realty
 733-0404
 www.rjrealty.com

515 Commercial Property
WHO can help YOU
 set your property?
 Classifieds Can!
 208-733-0931 ext. 2
 twinat@magicvalley.com

518 Mobile Homes
BURLEY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 tip outs, fireplace, Widown payment owner will carry. Call 208-219-1704
JEROME Park '78, 14'x66', 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, some furn, W/D, new carpet and water heater, \$12,500 cash. 320-2600 lv msg.
KIMBERLY/HANSEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newer dual pane windows, new carpet, paint and ceramic tile, central heat/air. In family park. \$12,000. Owner will carry. 208-423-4557

816 N. 9TH AVENUE, BUHL
STARTER/INVESTMENT
 Cute 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with covered 2 car carport and patio. All appliances included. New gas furnace and hot water heater MLS# 98411274. ONLY \$77,000!
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 WWW.TITLEFACT.COM

519 Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY PLOTS 1 adult plot 1 youth plot Pleasant View Cemetery old section. Can have upright headstones. Call 509-582-3755.

521 Manufactured Homes

TWIN FALLS Manufactured home in park. Twin Falls area. Owner will finance. Owning is better than renting. Can be paid off in a few years. Small pet OK. 320-8306

USED MANUFACTURED HOMES '83 66x14' 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$19,900. '83 66x14' 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$17,500. '00 76x16' 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$27,900. '83 44x24' 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$17,500. '91 52x14' 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$13,500. Call YR Homes 208-314-0020

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes

AFFORDABLE RENTALS New and remodeled homes & apts. Available in Shoshone. 208-308-2941

BUHL In Melon Valley. 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, huge shop/garage, pasture, pets upon approval, no smoking. \$250 security deposit, \$850 a month. Call B G Property Holdings at 736-8729.

BUHL Nice 1 bdrm \$395 + deposit. Stove & refrig incl. Call 208-733-5668

BUHL recently remodeled 2 bdrms, 1 car garage, \$500 month. Call 208-543-5806.

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, fenced yard, no smoking/pets. \$675 month + \$350 deposit. 208-300-0491 or 208-300-0262

DECLO 3 bedroom home newly renovated, \$650/mo. Stove, refrig, hookups. Call 541-608-0494

EDEN Remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath home 9 miles E. of TF, no smoking & no pets. \$650 mo. 1st last & deposit. Call 208-308-6603.

FILER Extra clean & quiet, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' wide mobile in great area, water/sewer incl. \$405 mo. + dep. No pets, refs. 326-5887.

GOODING 1 bdrm, possibly 2, W/D hookups. 133 10th Ave. E. \$350 month + dep. 208-866-2420

GOODING 2 bdrm country home w/ly yd, garage, no smoking/pets. \$675. 934-4760 or 539-9070

GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 5 acres, horse friendly w/wood burning stove, kennels, fenced backyard. \$850. 308-7824

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath house, no pets. \$600/mo. + \$500 dep. Avail. Nov. 1st. Stove & refrig incl. Call 208-421-0906

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. \$600 month + \$500 deposit. Call 208-733-7818

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$550-\$575. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, no dogs/smoking. \$750, 1st last & dep. Avail now. 208-539-4502.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$600. Call 208-539-0785.

JEROME 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft., pet with pet dep. \$730 mo. + security deposit. 208-420-1669

JEROME Beautiful house, almost new, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, near schools & Walmart, good neighborhood. Dogs/cats neg. No smoking. \$1100 mo. \$1100 dep. 305 Teton Dr. 208-721-8194 or 720-5973

JEROME GOLFCOURSE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, air first/last, \$500 cleaning deposit \$850/mo. Available Nov. 1st. Call 208-788-9531 or 208-720-6519

KIMBERLY Area 1 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrig., no smoking/pets. \$375/mo. + \$300 dep. 736-2098

KIMBERLY rent or rent to own, beautiful, almost new, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, in new subdivision. \$1100. 320 Cayuse Creek www.A-1HouseRentals.com 734-1345 or 308-2167

KIMBERLY/HANSEN Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard. \$850 month + deposit. No smoking. 208-423-4729 or 208-420-3437

KIMBERLY/SOUTH HILLS 15 mis south TF, lg barn studio on cattle ranch, AC, W/D hookups, doghouse possible, no smoking/drugs. \$500 + \$400 dep. Utilities incl 423-9117.

MURTAUGH South, small 2 bdrm., \$375 + \$200 dep. No pets. Call 208-432-5516.

SHOSHONE 3+ bdrm, 1 bath, home \$600/mo. + \$600 dep. Exc. refs. 208-720-2240 lv. msg.

SHOSHONE Newer 3+2 townhouse, fenced yard, garage, near school 305 E. D. St. \$600 208-928-7164.

SHOSHONE Rent/rent to own. New & remodeled, town or country, 3-6 bdrm. Builder 208-886-7138; Realtor 208-961-4040

TWIN FALLS "New" Home, gated community. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage. No smoking, pets considered. \$1,475/mo. 1 mo. dep. 1 yr. lease 1826 Canyon Park Court 208-733-8207

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm 1 bath, new paint, stove, refrig, W/D, sm yd, no smoking/pets \$460 + security deposit. Call 208-736-6730.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 1 bath cute remodeled lower level apt, great location, set utils. \$550 420-6628

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 1 bath charming, great location, fenced yd, recently remodeled \$695. 420-6628

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$500/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, with carport & lots of storage, W/D hookups in full bsmt, stove/refrig furnished, exc location \$500 dep. No pets. 208-316-2049

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, small pet ok, large yard/garden, \$550/mo. + dep. Call 208-733-5038

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced, pet ok, \$575 + \$300 deposit. Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, cottage home, \$620. Avail Nov 1st, 364 5th Ave N. Only neat, clean persons need call. 420-2759.

0602 Unfurnished Homes

GOODING 5 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. \$750 + deposit. Horses ok. 208-539-1623

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, super nice, water, sewer, trash & kitchen appls incl. Fireplace, well insulated, newly remodeled. 737 B West Falls. \$775 + deposit. 731-3587.

TWIN FALLS 2-Fully Remodeled 3 bedroom homes for rent. Renting for \$750/month. Call 404-2325

TWIN FALLS 254 8th Ave North 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, central air, sprinkler system, no smoking, 1 yr lease. \$700 + \$400 dep. 1st & last mo. Call for apt at 731-3430 or 733-3431

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 1 bath newly remodeled charming great location W/D, fenced yard \$750 420-6628

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$825 + \$825 dep. No smoking/pets. 208-539-4907.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath. \$700/mo. + \$500 dep. No pets. 291 Jefferson St. 404-4536

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 year old home. 1527 Sommer. \$800 mo. No smoking. 208-731-4060.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, kitchen appls. \$875/mo + \$800 dep. Call 208-731-3049

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath oil-cul-sac, NE area. \$950 mo. No smoking/pets. 539-6563 or 731-9735

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newer home exc location, fenced yd, pets considered, no smoking. \$870, must have good credit Call 208-420-0905

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking. 704 O'Leary Way. \$900 month + deposit. 208-731-6343

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large yard w/sprinklers next to Perrine & Robert Stuart, no smoking/pets. \$800/mo. + \$700 dep. 6 mo. Lease. 208-420-6605

TWIN FALLS 3 Bdrms, 2 Bath New Duplex. 732 Alyssa Ave, \$850. 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm 2 bath newly remodeled cute duplex, fenced yd, 1 mi from CSI \$800. 420-6628

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath; fireplace; beautiful 2006 rambler, well maintained; 21 acres fenced; family neighborhood; 1,100/mo. Call 801-419-6089

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2 bath, clean, garage, exc. neighborhood. No smoking. \$950 + dep. 280-3000

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car gar., workshop, fenced yard, no smoking/pets. \$975/mo + \$900 dep. Avail Now. 208-733-7945.

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm house, lg kitchen, no pets/smoking, W/D hookups, some utilities, \$625 + dep 194 Filer Ave. 734-6230.

TWIN FALLS Country home 3 bdrm 2 bath, garage, water/lawn care, no pets/smoking \$775/mo. + dep. Call 208-733-6269

TWIN FALLS cute 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, \$775 + \$775 dep. No pets/smoking. 175 Polk St. Call Janice at 208-731-3533.

TWIN FALLS Great neighborhood, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking/pets. \$1075/mo + \$1000 dep. 420-9339

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdrm house, super well insulated, kitchen appls and W/D included. Newly remodeled. 737 C West Falls. \$625 month + deposit. 208-731-3587.

TWIN FALLS New carpet, new kitchen, 1 bdrm, W/D hookups, no pets, smoking. \$445 + dep. 1429 1/2 Poplar. Call 208-734-6230

TWIN FALLS Newer 2600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, bonus room, 3 car garage, large fully fenced yard w/swimming pool. In Settler's Ridge sub'd. Near new hospital and high school. Pets ok. \$1750/mo. + dep. 208-961-1608

TWIN FALLS Newer large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new DW, W/D, & floors. Refrigerator & stove included. \$850 + 1st, last & deposit. 208-736-1282

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$625 + \$400 dep. No pets. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, refrig, stove, W/D incl. no smoking/pets. \$850/mo. + \$600 dep. 208-308-8771 Avail. 11/1/09.

TWIN FALLS Nice family home in nice neighborhood. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, TV room, lots of storage. \$1200 month + \$1000 deposit. No smoking/pets. 208-734-8452 or 208-539-4515

TWIN FALLS nice location 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, fenced, pet ok. \$650 + \$400 dep. 212-1678.

TWIN FALLS Small, clean, quiet studio, no smoking/pets. \$395 + \$210 deposit. 208-420-5028

TWIN FALLS Very clean 3 bdrm 2 bath 2 car garage lg. fenced yard \$850/mo. yard care included + dep 2068 Falls Ave. E. Call 404-4799

TWIN FALLS Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, lawn care. No pets/smoking \$950 + dep Call 208-733-6269

WENDELL 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$645 month + deposit. No smoking/pets. 585 4th Ave E. 208-539-1403

WENDELL 745 N Lewiston. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls incl, W/D, water/trash paid, lawn care provided. \$750 + dep. 420-1212

WENDELL 2 One bedroom apts for rent. Vacant and ready to move in \$425/month. Call 404-2325

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath new wraps, 2 car garage, S.W. \$800 + \$700 security dep. 731-9268.

TWIN FALLS Attractive, 2 bdrm, very clean, modern appls, quality carpets/drapes, carport, no drugs/pets. \$500/mo. + dep. 733-2546

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdrm, completely furnished including dishes. \$500 + dep. Ref required. Avail 11/15. Call 208-731-1215

TWIN FALLS Lg bsmt apt, carpet & clean, no pets/smoking/drugs, water & sanitation furnished. \$400 + deposit. 208-420-1641

TWIN FALLS New 1 bdrm, no pets, inquire at 503 3rd Ave E. 208-316-2431

TWIN FALLS Studio apt. \$425/mo. + \$300 dep. Tenant pays power. No smoking/no pets. Call Kena 208-421-0391

TWIN FALLS Studio apt. \$425/mo. + \$300 dep. Tenant pays power. No smoking/no pets. Call Kena 208-421-0391

603 Furnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdrm, completely furnished including dishes. \$500 + dep. Ref required. Avail 11/15. Call 208-731-1215

TWIN FALLS Lg bsmt apt, carpet & clean, no pets/smoking/drugs, water & sanitation furnished. \$400 + deposit. 208-420-1641

TWIN FALLS New 1 bdrm, no pets, inquire at 503 3rd Ave E. 208-316-2431

TWIN FALLS Studio apt. \$425/mo. + \$300 dep. Tenant pays power. No smoking/no pets. Call Kena 208-421-0391

604 Unfurnished Apartments

"Move in Special" JEROME 1 & 2 bdrm., all appls, W/D hookups, central air, fitness center & playground, high speed internet and cable IFA Accepted 324-0572

BURLEY Great location, 2 bdrm, hardwood floors, 2 entrances, laundry & storage, \$425. 678-2520

Classified Department Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

EDEN 1 bdrm, no pets, laundry facility. \$300 + \$200 deposit. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

GOODING 2 bdrm, newly remodeled. Rent 1 mo free/OAC. \$515 + dep. No pets/smoking. 734-1176

Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195

JEROME Clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. \$500 per month. 208-420-1011 or 208-324-2744

JEROME MOVE IN SPECIAL! 1 bdrm, 1 bath for handicapped, elderly or disabled. All appls incl, central AC. Contact Cindy 324-0572

JEROME The Oaks. Enjoy living in one of our beautiful, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage Duplex Style Townhomes. Amenities incl, energy efficient central heat & air, ceiling fans, W/D hookups, ceramic tile, & vaulted ceilings, private fenced backyard & more. Enjoy the use of our state of the art fitness center, basketball court, & play ground. No smoking or pets. \$578 + dep \$500. 208-324-6969.

KIMBERLY Lg 2 bdrm inclds stove, refrig, water, sewer, garbage, off road parking. 423-4377, 7pm

RUPERT 201 A Lorene Ln. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookups, \$450/mo. + \$350 dep. Monica 208-670-5770

SHOSHONE Move-in special \$99 1st mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water/garbage pd. \$500 + \$300 dep. No pets. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS \$99 Move in Special Pheasant View Townhomes 2 & 3 bdrm apts. 734-6600

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen appl no smoking/pets. \$375 month. http://steelmgt.com 735-0473

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, large, clean, no smoking/pets. \$380 month + deposit. Call 208-420-9460

TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bdrms Apts & Houses. \$325-\$1100 Various Locations Call for Details 734-4334 www.twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrm apts. & townhomes with appliances in various locations. No smoking/pets. \$525-\$650. Call 208-539-6913

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. \$610 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-734-1143

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new bath, close to CSI, no smoking/pets, gas heat, appls. You pay utils. \$600 neg on qualifications. 280-1756

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new paint, carpet, windows, gas heat, no smoking/pets. \$485. 208-732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath Nice Apts. Only \$525, 734-4334 Honey Locust Ln

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet and paint. \$575 month + \$500 deposit. 208-731-7890

TWIN FALLS 2-One bedroom apts for rent. Vacant and ready to move in \$425/month. Call 404-2325

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath new wraps, 2 car garage, S.W. \$800 + \$700 security dep. 731-9268.

TWIN FALLS Attractive, 2 bdrm, very clean, modern appls, quality carpets/drapes, carport, no drugs/pets. \$500/mo. + dep. 733-2546

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. shop with office. For more information call 208-734-9288 or 421-2832

TWIN FALLS Commercial Spaces avail ranging from 800-2000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates. All utilities paid. For more information call Shelly at 208-358-0904.

TWIN FALLS Office space. Reasonable priced. All utilities included. Call 208-309-0365

TWIN FALLS Available November 1st. two rooms available in nice home, nice neighborhood close to hospital. Furnished home. No smoking, no drugs. Call 404-8219 for information.

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. office space for rent, downtown location, good parking available. 303 Hansen St. E. Call 208-733-7624

TWIN FALLS 2ND MONTH FREE. Located across from Albertsons. New paint/carpet 456 sq. ft. \$650 or 1960 sq. ft. \$2190 or combine. Steve 358-1991

TWIN FALLS 1250 sq. ft. office space for rent, downtown location, good parking available. 303 Hansen St. E. Call 208-733-7624

TWIN FALLS Addison Office Suites Approx 1000 sq ft of office, retail or salon space. \$1400/mo with lease. 1525 Addison Ave East. 736-8022

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TWIN FALLS Office space. Reasonable priced. All utilities included. Call 208-309-0365

TWIN FALLS Office space. Reasonable priced. All utilities included. Call 208-309-0365

604 Unfurnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS Brand new 2 bed room, 1 bath apts, \$624-\$650 Close to CSI campus. For more info call 208-735-1180.

TWIN FALLS Extra nice 2 bdrm townhouse, appls, W/D hookups, most utils paid. No smoking/pets. \$500 + dep. 733-8513 or 731-8523

TWIN FALLS Great location! W/D, \$595/mo. + dep, free WiFi, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath. 208-731-9214

TWIN FALLS Maple Grove 1st Mo FREE Lg. secure 2 bdrm, 2 bath apts Call 208-734-0004

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 & 3 bdrm., 2 bath apartments. Corner of 4th & Madrona Starting at \$600 mo + dep. Call 208-961-1445

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, W/D hookups. 379 Lenore #4. \$700 + \$500 dep. 961-0522

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, AC, water, sewer incl. No pets \$650 + \$500 dep. 733-7818

TWIN FALLS remodeled 2 bdrm duplex, with finished bsmt, D/W, W/D hookups, central air, some utils. Garage, no pets/smoking, \$575 + deposit. 612 Idaho St 734-6230.

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts \$99 Move in Special 1 & 2 bdrm apts. 734-6600

TWIN FALLS Upstairs 1 bdrm, \$340 mo + \$250 dep. NO PETS/SMOKING. Call 208-749-1338

TWIN FALLS Very quiet, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, water/trash paid. \$500 + \$300 dep. 208-212-1678

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ground floor apt all appliances including W/D. No smoking, no pets. Call 208-720-7601

60

0113 Child Care Services

"And whoever welcomes a little child like this in my name welcomes me". Matthew 18:5

"Christene's Home Away From Home Preschool & Daycare" Hours 8-6, \$14 day 32 yrs exp, grandmother of 4, small group, infants welcome! 208-736-0767

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114 Miscellaneous Services

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES Tree Pruning, Fence Building, Farm Work, Machine Operation, Mechanic Work, Wood Floors and More! **Call 208-961-0788**

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304 Investments

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701 Livestock/Poultry

ANGUS, purebred females for sale, 6- open fall yearlings heifers, 20 bred fall calving cows or pairs. Call the 101 Ranch at 208-366-7777.

BIRD CLEANING Chickens, turkeys, geese etc. **Call 208-431-9442** Iv. msg.

BOER GOATS in Hagerman. Bred does, bucks, ready to work. **837-6523 - IdahoBoerGoats.com**

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701 Livestock/Poultry

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SPRING COVE RANCH Reg. Angus females for sale. Bred cows, bred heifers, heifer calves. Call 352-4332 or email info@springcoveranch.com

WANT A PET? 1 young Pygmy wether. Call 208-324-4796.

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703 Horse and Tack

2-HORSE TRAILER for sale. \$500. Call 208-308-8517

ADVANCED-HORSE TRAINING Competitive Show Preparation, Western, English & Saddle Seat. Lessons, Basic to Upper Levels. Full Care Boarding 208-404-9682 Videos at www.paladinhorse.com

BAY MARE 7 yrs old, \$400/offer. Also 16" roping saddle with thick wool blanket, \$400/offer. Alpine cross goat, \$20. Pygmy cross, \$5. Free Heeler dog. 208-731-2904.

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HART 2 horse trailer \$500. Call 208-934-4284

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING Montana State Graduate with experience. **Dan Davis 208-670-1868**

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BICHON; YORKIES; HAVANESE; COTONS. All AKC Reg pups. Mixes also \$600 and up. 208-543-2279 www.nicolaspets.com

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BLACK LAB puppies AKC reg. champion bloodlines born 7/28/09 \$250 for males \$300 for females. 208-862-1382 or 208-431-9100

BLACK LAB puppies, AKC reg. Dewclaws removed & 1" shots females \$200, males \$175 539-3981

BOXER Puppies, Ready now. 4 males & 4 females, 1" shots, dewclaws removed, tails docked, flashy pups \$300. Call 208-731-9084 or 208-731-3366

BOXER purebred puppies, 4 males, 2 females, 6 weeks old, 1" shots, ready now, \$250 ea 208-878-3122

CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIEL pups DOB Sept 21, 1st shots, Vet checked, CKC Reg. Beautiful, black & tan markings. \$800-\$700 208-308-8453.

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CHIHUAHUAS AKC reg, breeding pair, female pregnant, \$500. Call 208-308-6123

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DOBERMAN Puppies. Breeder overwhelmed. I was going to keep the 2 best puppies of this litter, but am now unable. My loss, your gain. Both are happy, playful and loving. Pedigree includes multiple U.S. Champions that you have seen on TV, magazine covers, news articles and the best of breed winner at the Westminster dog show. Won't last. Hardship priced \$750. 208-316-7842

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FREE kittens, to good inside homes only. Please leave message 208-878-3251.

FREE Lab Cross puppies, ivory color, 10 weeks, 1 male and 1 female. 208-544-7892 or 420-8990

FREE Lab Mix cutest puppies in the world. Black with white or brown markings. Will pay for spay or neutering. 208-324-9766 Iv msg.

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GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC Reg. Champion show lines/Poland. 1" shots, dewclaws removed, dewormed \$300-\$350. 208-931-0148 or 208-532-4304.

LABS 1-black female and 1-black male left from litter of 9 puppies with 22 field champions, 4 national champions out of 30 dogs in 4 generations of pedigree. Ready to go. Call 208-532-4168; 208-312-1447; 208-312-1448.

MINI AMERICAN ESKIMOS 3 girls, 1 boy, off white, 7 weeks old, \$100 each. Call 208-436-0666.

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MINI PINSCHERS males black & tan, female chocolate, tails docked & 1" shots. 654-9998 or 312-2769

MINI SCHNAUZERS AKC reg. Full vet check, tails docked, dewclaws and shots. Buy your puppy from an experienced dog breeder. Parents on site with references available. \$200-\$250 3 black, 2 salt & pepper, 3 liver & cream. Call Hilary 208-431-6929 or 436-6928

OLDE ENGLISH BULLDOGS 1 male, 1 female, 8 wks, 1" and 2" shots, dewormed, tails docked, de-clawed. Parents papered, on site. 208-308-0266 or 308-0939

PEMBROKE WELSH CORGI pups AKC reg, 3 trl females \$400, 4 tan males \$350. 208-436-9950

PEMBROKE WELSH CORGI pups AKC reg. Trls 1 male, 2 females \$400. Call 208-420-0344

PET SITTER NEEDED (1 dog, 2 cats) wanted Dec. 18th-Jan. 16th in Twin Falls Live in or out. Salary neg. **Call 414-906-4628**

POMERANIAN pup AKC reg male, tri-colored, shots, \$150. 654-9998, 312-2769 or 312-2770

POODLE (Standard) pups, AKC reg., ready for new homes now. Non shedding, hypo allergenic, 1 male, 1 female left. Price has been reduced. 208-940-1225 www.stunninglysweetstandards.weebly.com

POODLES Party Standard, AKC Reg., various colors, \$500-\$800 health tested blood lines. Call 208-431-2438 www.luvycuppooodles.com

PUG PUPPIES 2 females, 8 weeks old, 1" set of shots, \$250 each. 208-731-0152

PUGS 2 months old, 3 males for sale. \$300. Call 208-731-2757

PUPPIES mom English Shepherd-Border Collie & dad Blue Heeler, 8 wks & ready to go. \$20. 430-4063

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RAT TERRIER puppies, UKC reg. 12 wks old. First and second shots. Very cute and lovable. 208-366-2325 or 208-761-9292.

RATS for sale. Feeders or pets. Males & females in various sizes. Call for pricing. 208-410-2272

ROTTWEILER pups, 1" shots, dewclaws removed, tails docked, parents on site. \$500 each. Call 208-260-0301 or 208-260-0533

SHIH TZU puppies, Special, AKC gorgeous black/white parties and brindelwhite. Father has 36 champions in 5 generations, 1" shots, 8 weeks old, ready to go. 436-6787 Rupert

SHIH TZUCHIHUAHUA Cross, ready Nov. 7th. \$200. Call 208-423-4215 or 308-8003.

STANDARD POODLE parti-color, AKC Reg pups, go to Dixon's Ark/Ranch.com 208-731-9839.

STANDARD POODLE PUPS Female \$200. 1" shots, tails docked. 208-837-9116 or 316-7160

TOY POODLE Puppies, 1 male, 1 female, black/silver, \$300. 208-731-1946

YORANIAN puppies, Yorkie + Pom. CKC reg. 1 male, \$350. 3 females, \$400. Must see these adorable babies to appreciate! 208-320-2937

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

				7				
3	1			2	8			
			8			4	5	
7		5		6				
	5				9			
			9		1	6		
6	4			2				
	8	7			4		1	
		9						

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 10/25

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Answer to previous puzzle

2	6	7	4	8	3	5	1	9
4	3	8	1	9	5	7	2	6
1	5	9	2	7	6	3	8	4
3	1	5	7	6	4	2	9	8
6	7	2	8	5	9	4	3	1
9	8	4	3	1	2	6	7	5
5	2	6	9	3	8	1	4	7
7	9	3	6	4	1	8	5	2
8	4	1	5	2	7	9	6	3

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

YORKSHIRE/POMERANIAN Mix, CKC eligible, (Porkies), ready now, \$225. 208-324-4858 Iv. msg.

705 Farm Equipment

8N FORD tractor, 25hp, runs great, good tires, good paint, with blade, great for snow removal, \$2500. 208-731-0103

CASE IH 7120 4WD tractor with duals. 208-539-1743

FORD 8N tractor, runs good, needs new clutch, \$700. Blade, \$300. Rotary mower, \$200. Fresno scoop, \$75. 208-326-3002

GMC GRAIN TRUCK 16' Knaphide bed & Harsh hoist, \$5900 Bob, 208-731-3732

JD 544 E WHEEL LOADER, 2 1/2 yd cab, 5600 hrs. Bob, 208-731-3732

WANTED Combines, Swathers, Balers, Tractors & old junk cars. Call for details. 208-539-2206

WANTED potato bed for truck. 20'x22" with 30" belt, hydraulic driven. Call 208-539-1709

WANTED TO BUY Heavy Duty 5' or 6' rototiller for 80hp tractor. Call 208-678-6998

WANTED Tractors and other misc; repairs/salvage/running. Bob, 208-312-3746

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RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs. Kirk 208-431-6967

WHEEL LINES 6 center move wheel lines in good condition. Call at 208-431-6628.

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ALFALFA 4th cutting, 154 1 ton bales, RFV 199.7, 33 ton bales RFV 162.4. 431-8520 or 436-3566

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WANTED Antiques and estates, old pottery pictures, horse tack, quilts, toys, Indian and cowboy items, magazines. 208-324-4721 or 208-539-4721

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DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Harvey," and I have operated a home-based business for more than 20 years. Harvey is an amazing technician, extremely efficient with his time on the job. The problem is, he is always in a hurry to get to the next job.

I receive calls from angry motorists complaining that "the driver of one of our trucks" cut them off, yelled at them or flipped them off in traffic. When I receive one of these calls I say, "Thank you for calling. I'll be sure to speak to the appropriate driver about the incident."



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Harvey feels I should support him by telling the caller it was probably his own fault for talking on a cell phone, driving too slow or cutting him off. I have no doubt that some of these motorists actually do those things, but my husband is driving around with his phone number on his truck and they're not. When I mention the complaints, he wants to call them back using caller ID.

Am I handling this appropriately? I don't feel I should reprimand someone for bad driving if I wasn't present when something happened, nor do I want anyone to know it was my husband - the owner of the business - who flipped them off. Harvey is angry at me because I'm "not supporting" him. Any suggestions?

- BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE

DEAR BETWEEN: Harvey may be a great technician, but it appears he's a little short on common sense and good manners. I see no reason why you should defend him. His behavior is not only childish but also dangerous. Because other motorists are actually calling to report his erratic driving, it's a pretty good indication that your husband is an accident waiting to happen.

It's time you mentioned to him that what he's doing is also bad for business. Those he offends in traffic are not likely to say a kind word about the business he's advertising on his truck.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Adrian," and I have been married five years, but there is something looming in our future that both of us dread - our parents' old age. Adrian is an only child. I have one sister, but when it comes to caring for our parents, I might as well be an only child.

Adrian's parents live month-to-month on Social Security and pension checks. If they ever have any extra money, they don't save it. They buy each other expensive gifts and eat out. Neither one of them is in good health, and the day will come when they won't be able to care for themselves or each other, and I know they'll expect us to do it.

My parents are about the same, except they're banking on an inheritance to see them through retirement. That money may or may not be enough, considering how long people live now. My grandparents were frugal. They saved and were determined not to be a burden on their children.

Our parents think it's our duty to care for them. His parents are in their late 60s, and we have young children. We cringe at the idea that after all our hard work we'll go from caring for our children to caring for our parents with no time for ourselves.

- AFRAID FOR THE FUTURE

DEAR AFRAID: No one can foresee the future, so stop ruining the present by obsessing about what "might" happen. You say your in-laws are not in good health? One or both of them could die before they become completely dependent on you and your husband. The same is true for your parents. Forgive me if this seems cold, but it happens to be the truth.

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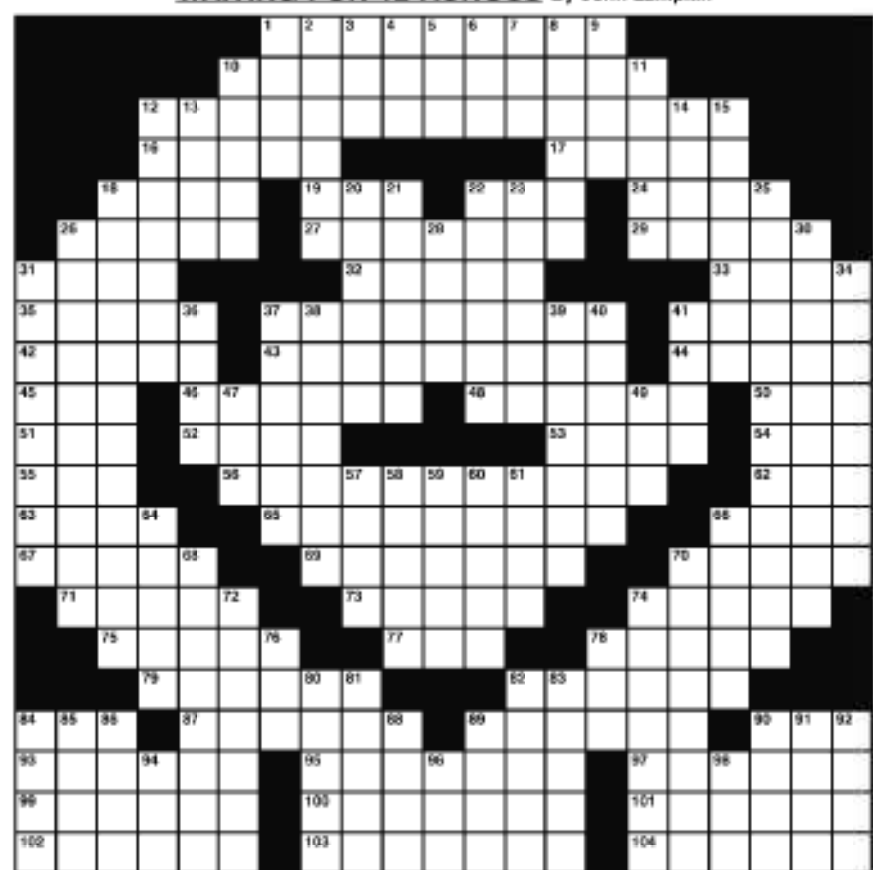
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Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

WAITING FOR 12-ACROSS By John Lampkin



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ACROSS

1 Blockbusters
10 Si and Am in "Lady and the Tramp"
12 This puzzle's honoree
16 Draw again, as comic book lines
17 Last Supper question
18 Genesis firstborn
19 Masked one at home
22 Ant. due
24 And the list goes on, briefly
26 Hobbits' nag
27 Strip where 12-Across first didn't appear in 1959
29 Leaf
31 Chestnut horse
32 LPGA golfer Johnson
33 Hydrocarbon suffix
35 The King's Span
37 Topical roofers
41 Pappy love
42 Elusive guy in a striped shirt
43 When 25-Down expects 12-Across to appear
44 Italian Renaissance poet
45 "Exodus" hero
46 Easy-
48 Summer
50 Sign made with two digits
51 Droll-sounding grin?
52 Verb from Mark Antony

53 Octopus costume features
54 Every bit
55 Party girl?
56 Characteristic
58 Down on 18-Down or regarding 12-Across
62 Mets dir.
63 Moan from
64 Mark Antony
65 Some Protestants
66 Scholastic nos.
67 Let fall, poetically
69 Opposes
70 Waste allowances
71 Darkly condescended to Shakespeare
73 Histrionic sightings
74 Picturesque fabric
75 Former name of Lake Malawi
77 D.C. sig. fig.
78 Vampire's home, perhaps
79 12-Across creator
82 Dog once mistaken for 12-Across
84 Put-... pranks
87 Show on tempt. foc. as a villain
89 11-time Olympic swimmer
90 readist Matt
90 Scramble notes
93 Close
95 Reagan or Kennedy
97 Cupid teammate
99 Lanyard locale
100 Board member

101 Ultimate purpose
102 25-Down maintained them annually
103 Does a slow burn
104 12-Across teemed 25-Down's faith by being one, inevitably, every year

DOWN

1 Coach's gesturing
2 Add a profit margin to
3 ... Zion Church
4 Aggrav. for one
5 DDE's profession
6 Cool, like a cat
7 Post-ER area
8 Ethnic group of southern India
9 Some auto maintenance store products
10 Parts divider
11 Enjoyed a cross-country (just?)
12 Stowed the ropes
13 Legalese
14 "Sock ... me!"
15 River between two Great Lakes
16 Friend of 25-Down
20 Alloy components
21 To some extent
22 Nonsense, euphemistically
23 Clew behind
25 Faithful crusader for the existence of 12-Across
26 Periods between verbal speeches

28 Wilhelm's daughter in "Ugly Betty"
30 Form into a mosaic pattern
31 Gave a treat for a trick, say
34 Barefoot
36 Painted cry
37 Stanley Cap org.
38 Coll. AS, a.g.
39 Engages, as an attorney
40 Some drum parts
41 MR, snappers
47 Fair-hiring initials
49 Worldwide fiscal agency
57 Our Gang affirmative
58 "You bet!"
59 Villa ... Italian landmark
60 Speck of truth
61 Ocean-bottom fish
64 Prevents littering?
66 Whirly
68 Of the windpipe

70 Instrument seen in 27-Across
72 Summer look
74 Walked-on
76 Smallest cont. in area
78 Not supporting handles for future ally?
81 Congo, once
82 Yes or no
83 F and G, but not H
84 Being snappy
85 Classic grape soda
86 Puppeter Tony who mentored El Balin
88 50-50 test aspect
89 The pair
90 "Nope"
91 Colombian coin
92 Yacht staff
94 Palau resident
96 Idaho Panhandle loc.
98 Radical '80s go



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Please explain a bid called Unusual Against Unusual. Has it something to do with the Unusual No-trump?

Business as Usual, Naples, Fla.

ANSWER: You have it exactly right. If the opponents overcall to show a two-suiter with only one suit specified — say, hearts and a minor — cue-bidding their suit shows a limit raise or better for partner. If they specify their two suits, you have two cue-bids. The higher can be played as a limit raise for partner; the lower cue-bid shows the fourth (unbid) suit in a good hand. This means that if you bid the fourth suit, it is natural and nonforcing.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Holding ♠ J-2, ♥ 6, ♦ Q-J-9-7, ♣ A-Q-10-8-6-4, would you always open three clubs in third seat, or would the vulnerability or scoring be an important criterion? Would you consider opening one club or three clubs in other seats?

Eradicator, New York City, N.Y.

ANSWER: This does not look like a one-club opening in any seat. I might open three clubs nonvulnerable in first chair because the shortage in the majors argues for pre-empting. In third seat, opening three clubs looks reasonable at any vulnerability. Mixing up your partnership pre-empting style is a useful policy.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Under what circumstances would you lead a card other than fourth highest against no-trump, assuming you do not have a sequence? When do you lead second highest?

Rule Breaker, Bremerton, Wash.

ANSWER: I like to lead low or top from three small, not the middle card — and I would lead the top card only when I thought it was unambiguous. From four small, second highest (if the top two cards are not touching) makes sense — but I often lead fourth highest even then because the count is often as important as the

honor position to my partner.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
With both sides vulnerable, my partner, who had ♠ K-Q, ♥ K-9, ♦ K-9-7-4-3, ♣ K-Q-10-4, opened one diamond. I responded one spade, and the next hand joined in with two hearts. Partner now bid three clubs, and I bid four diamonds over the three-heart bid on her left. Should partner pass now or bid? If the latter, what call is best?

Lottery Winner, Wausau, Wis.

ANSWER: The auction is fine as far as it went. Now your partner (missing four aces and a few trump honors) cannot expect you to cover all those losers and have bid only four diamonds. Given that she had showed a strong hand, you would have bid game if it were feasible to make it, even though your four-diamond call promised some values and trump support. So it looks right for her to pass four diamonds. She should NOT bid four spades, which would show three trumps, not two.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
As dealer, I held ♠ 8-7-6-5-3-2, ♥ A-7-6, ♦ K-Q-4, ♣ A. Because of the outside honors, I reluctantly opened one spade. Although my partner was encouraging toward slam, I signed off at game, but actually made six. Was one spade the right opening bid, or was I just lucky that my partner had so much help?

Underdone, Atlanta, Ga.

ANSWER: In bridge, as in many aspects of life (though this does not apply either to food or my weight), quantity is better than quality. It is much more important to have trump length than strength in nearly all deals. Here your opening bid was impeccable, and the sixth trump is a great asset in any slam sequence.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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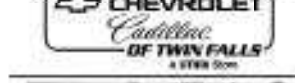
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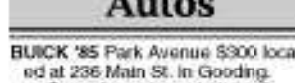
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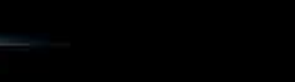
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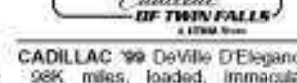
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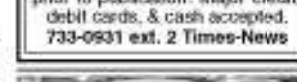
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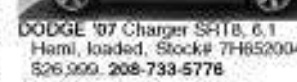
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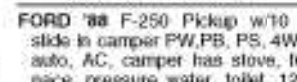
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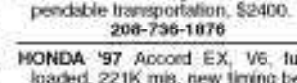
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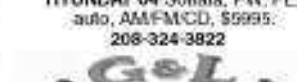
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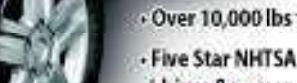
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Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Chuda Subedi stands by his mother, Madhu Subedi, as he and Durga Upreti talk about celebrating the final day of Dipawali, in which family members wish a long life for their siblings. It's a joyous occasion, but for some refugees without sisters or brothers present, it can bring sadness. 'I have an empty party today,' says Chuda, whose two sisters are still in a refugee camp in Nepal.

A NEW FAMILY FOR DIPAWALI

Bhutanese refugees cope with absent siblings

By **Melissa Davlin**
Times-News writer

Hema Subedi spent Monday wishing her brothers a long life. During a five-minute ceremony, Hema dipped a flower in water, then circled Rabibal and Mahendra Timsina three times, sprinkling water from the flower on them. She then put tikas, or red marks, on their foreheads and gave them gifts of new T-shirts.

While they thanked her, Hema's husband, Chuda Subedi, held his 10-month-old son, Sujan, and stood off to the side. His two sisters are still in Nepal and he missed them bitterly, he said. They spoke on the phone the day before, he said, but it wasn't the same.

Chuda is one of almost 200 Bhutanese refugees of Nepali descent who have resettled in Twin Falls since September 2008. While many in the community spent last weekend observing Dipawali, a Hindu festival in Nepal that celebrates sibling relationships, others coped with

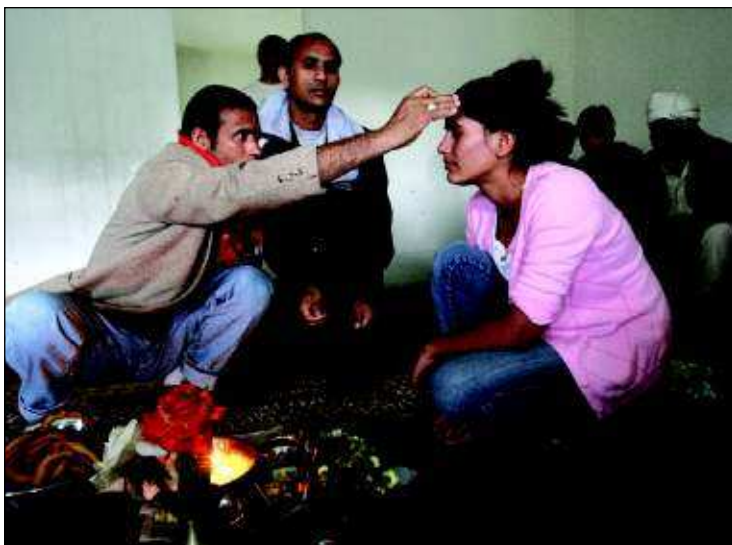
being separated from family members for the first time in their lives.

The changing family dynamics are new for many refugees, said Deo Thapa. Many haven't been separated since they fled Bhutan 18 years ago. Some of their family members are still in Nepal refugee camps, while others have been resettled elsewhere in the U.S. On Monday, one of the biggest holidays in Nepal, they coped by going to friends' houses or calling their family members.

See **REFUGEES**, Family Life 3



ABOVE: Hema Subedi applies a tika to her brother Mahendra Timsina's forehead Monday morning at her Twin Falls home. RIGHT: Subedi receives a tika from her brother Rabibal Timsina, left, as Mahendra Timsina waits to give a blessing Monday.



ABOVE: Fried bread, called sel roti, is made for the Hindu festival of Dipawali at the Subedi home in Twin Falls. LEFT: Meena Subedi, 11, right, sits with her cousin Ganga Ram Timsina, 20, and grandfather Rup Subedi, 80. Coming to America means hope and promise for refugees, but some say it can be a difficult adjustment. Dipawali is another reminder about change, as some family members may be thousands of miles away.

A HALLOWEEN DEAL FOR KIDS:

Clean teeth and soldier support

By **Blair Koch**
Times-News correspondent

Go trick-or-treat, send smiles to soldiers in Iraq and save your smile from sugar-induced decay.

That's the idea behind the Halloween candy buy-back at Summit Dental in

Twin Falls. On Nov. 2, the office will give youngsters a buck per pound of candy and a free kid's meal from a local restaurant.

"We're still in talks with figuring out how to get the candy to Iraq," said Summit Dental office manager Alisa Frame.

"We're trying to find some local soldiers with the National Guard."

She hopes to draw at least 400 children to participate — to send support to Iraq but to highlight good oral health as well.

Alexis DeWalt, 11, is excited to dress up as a

cowgirl and take part in the candy-gathering ritual. She feels good about reaching out to soldiers.

"I bet they'll be happy to get candy," said the Twin Falls youngster. "Maybe it will remind them of home."

The fifth-grader doesn't mind the idea of trading a

bag of treats for money and said she's going to tell her friends. "I'm excited about buying some stuff I want."

Adam Hill, a Twin Falls father, said the program is great way to thank servicemen and women. "I'm up for doing anything to support and encourage

our military."

Children who take part can write messages on poster board collages to be sent along with the treats.

The buyback: 3:30 to 6 p.m. Nov. 2 at Summit Dental, 285 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.

Information: 733-9999.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

MENUS:

Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Taco salad

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Unitarian Church service, 10 a.m.
Let's Dance, Lost Renegade Band, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch
Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Oil painting by appointment, 734-0509
Official Bingo, 1:30 to 5 p.m.
Let's Dance, 6 to 11 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each
Quilting, 8 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11 a.m. to noon
Cliff Haak Band at lunch
Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Oil painting by appointment
Official Bingo, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MENUS:

Monday: Crab and corn cheddar soup
Tuesday: Breakfast fare

Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Scary meatballs (Halloween)

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Barbecue chicken, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe
Wednesday: Baked ham
Thursday: Fried chicken
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m., \$2
Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: "All-in-one" casserole
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Friday: Salisbury steak
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure clinic
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Fish and chips
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Creamed chicken
Thursday: Roast beef
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Music with June Koonce
Birthday party
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Halloween party

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MENUS:

Monday: Chinese dinner
Wednesday: Fish
Friday: Pork roast
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center
Wednesday through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642.

MENUS:

Monday: Ham
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce
Wednesday: Pork roast
Thursday: Barbecue ribs
Friday: Porcupine meatballs
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: SilverSneakers

exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:15 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Snack bar, 6 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Dick and John

Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Thursday: SilverSneakers, 10:15 a.m.

Flu shots, St. Luke's, noon to 2 p.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Kids Club, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Ham
Thursday: Taco bar
ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Ham salad sandwich and clam chowder

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Beans and franks
Friday: Pork chops
ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Sausage gravy and biscuits

Wednesday: Beef stroganoff

Friday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Coffee, 10 a.m.
Quilting, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Tamale pie
Tuesday: Upside down pizza
Wednesday: Italian sausage links
Thursday: Chicken and dumplings
Friday: Mac and cheese with ham

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Massage therapy, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:15 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Foot clinic, Carey Jackpot, Nev., trip, 7:30 a.m.
Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Halloween costume party, 10:30 a.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Barbecue pork sandwich
Tuesday: Sausage, biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Birthday/anniversary ham
Thursday: Hamburgers

Friday: Chicken or fish

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Walking, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments
Friday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Potato bar
Tuesday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Chili
Friday: MacRib sandwich

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Movie, 9:30 a.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Hawaiian haystacks
Thursday: Salisbury steaks
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Foot clinic
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.

As Facebook hits 300 million users, some wonder what's next for social networking

By Monica Hesse
The Washington Post

Five years from now, will Internet historians signpost the Facebook movie, due out in 2010, as the beginning of the site's end?

"West Wing" writer Aaron Sorkin is writing and producing the flick, called "The Social Network," about Facebook's birth. Jesse Eisenberg will play founder Mark Zuckerberg, and Justin Timberlake is cast as Sean Parker, the first company president.

But will the real star be ... nostalgia? Will Facebook seem passe, like watching a movie about the invention of VHS? A dramatization of the site could turn it into a time capsule, with fossilized reenactments of the first friend poke.

If "The Social Network" isn't a harbinger of doom, then what is? Last month, the site gained its 300 millionth user and turned a profit for the first time in its six-year history. Can we just Facebook forever, friend requesting until we are officially connected to everyone? (What would that last friend acceptance look like? Osama bin Laden added you as a friend on Facebook. "Oh, all right.")

One year into Facebook's unchallenged social net-

working domination — three years ago this month from its availability to the public — and suddenly people are beginning to speculate about its demise. Facebook feels "dead," a columnist for the *New York Times* observes, saying that several of her friends have gone inactive. "Did Facebook Kill Itself?" asks the headline of a recent U.S. News & World Report article. "What's new on the net after Facebook?" writes a listless user going by TabithaFlyin on Help.com. "I'm bored."

All social networking sites eventually die off, mutate or find a second life elsewhere, as evidenced by the ones that have come before. But why are we so eager to move on?

Remember the mysterious invitations that appeared in your inbox? Someone cooler and more tech-savvy than you had joined and they wanted you to join, too. It's not skeezy, they promised. Remembering this is really about remembering 2003, because that's when buzz about the site peaked, when everyone was Friendstering, Dogstering, Catstering, making verbs out of Web sites.

And then ...

Then everyone trekked to MySpace — the (same) invitation from the (same) cool

person, the indie bands, the customizable backgrounds. That was 2005-06, although some may be there still.

And then ...

Then Facebook! Especially for the college-educated crowd. Facebook groups, Facebook gifts, Facebook existential dilemmas over how to describe your romantic relationships and religious beliefs.

Along the way, you might have joined other sites — SixDegrees, Orkut, Bebo. But those were brief dalliances that lacked staying power. Now it's mostly Facebook, the fourth most popular Web site in the world according to market research firm ComScore.

And then ... ?

It's an endless cycle. Users update their statuses with one hand while packing for a Facebook exodus with the other.

The irony is that while we've been searching for the Next Big Thing, Facebook has never grown faster. The site tripled in size in the past year.

Despite those numbers, there's the ennui. "After Facebook and Twitter what's next on the horizon?" asks a user on Twitter (an argument, perhaps, that whatever is after Facebook, Twitter's not it.)

It's possible that Facebook really is losing some users — the company does not release its retention data, says spokesman Victor Lu. But it's more likely that people are just getting ... antsy.

For users new to a social network, the site becomes a full-time addiction. There are old high school teachers to be found, old middle school tormentors to gleefully reject, groups to join and then leave. As each friend is added, there are profiles to stalk and dissect, and perfunctory "tell me about the last seven years of your life" e-mails to exchange. There is the endless care and development of one's own profile, plus the quizzes and the lists.

But after a while, a balance is reached. Users have found all of the people they are going to find. Visits to the site are less about building and more about maintenance. And while friend collecting used to be the de rigeur Facebook activity, the fashionable thing now is the friend purge. Elliott Hoffman, a software engineer in Missouri, describes how he recently went from 300 friends down to 70.

"When I was in college and Facebook had just come out, if you met someone at a party you would friend

them," Hoffman says. But as the site approached saturation, "I realized it was just too much noise." Now, with his slimmer friend base, the time he spends on the site is richer in quality, but far less in terms of quantity.

"There are two conflicting processes," says Jason Kaufman, a fellow at Harvard's Berkman Center for Internet and Society who studies social networking sites. "On the one hand, the more people who join Facebook, the more useful it is." On the other hand, its very ubiquity makes some users uneasy. "There's a countervailing tendency toward the fringe — to want to do things that are not in the mainstream," Kaufman says. "Americans don't want to follow the herd, but they want the convenience of being in the herd."

The fact that the fastest-growing Facebook demographic is users over 55 — that your latest friend request might be from your grandmother — doesn't help the coolness factor.

"By definition, it's like bar hopping," says Kurt Cagle, an editor for O'Reilly Media, which publishes technology books. "You want to go to ones before they're popular. You don't want to go to ones that are too crowded. ... No social media will have huge

staying power."

But many social networking experts say that there is nothing obviously poised to overtake Facebook right now — just vague ideas of what such a site might look like.

"Putting profit and revenue aside, ultimately it seems like some kind of non-proprietary social networking cloud is where we would best be served," says Kaufman. Something that's not trying to make money, where users can exchange information without worrying about being data mined or monetized. "That kind of thing doesn't exist."

But assuming there is a next big thing after Facebook, it probably won't be the social networking companies, or the scholars, or the journalists, or the movie industry who accurately predict what it is. It will probably be the 16-year-old kids, same as always, finding their own parent-free space — followed by their parents, same as always, wanting to make sure that parent-free space doesn't contain anything dangerous. Then grandparents, celebrities, nonprofits, marketers.

By the time there really is a new big thing, we won't realize it until we've all joined up, too.



AP photos

Lisa Woodruff poses with her 4-year-old pug dogs Mochi, left, and Olive dressed in their flower costumes in Huntington Beach, Calif. They may not understand the tradition, but 'pugs understand positive energy,' explained Woodruff, dog owner and costume designer.

Poll: Most pets going bare this Halloween

By Sue Manning
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — There's an Arabian horse in Idaho who may go as Mickey Mouse and a black cat in Minnesota who will turn into a skunk or a witch, but the majority of pets in America will be bare this Halloween.

Stephanie Bennett, who lives in Meridian, and her horse Arija are going on a "Hallowed Weenies" trek, an annual two-day endurance ride of 25 to 50 miles where both dress up.

In past years, the trip has attracted a pumpkin and a patch, Lady Godiva and her steed and the grim reaper on horseback. Bennett was still deciding on her own costume but leaning toward Minnie Mouse for herself and mouse ears for Arija. Superheroes like Batman and Superman are popular, she said, but "capas are an interesting thing on a horse. They can spook at things like that, so you have to be careful."

Dave Heuer of Roseville, Minn., has two cats — one who's easy to dress and one who won't tolerate it. "Black Cat deals with humiliation very well," he said of the 10-year-old, 20-pound feline that has been a ball player and a lion in years past.

"Haley won't be anything," Heuer said of his other cat. "She doesn't like anything on her or near her. We tried to put a Christmas hat on her once but no dice."

Black Cat doesn't go out or help hand out candy. Dressing up is just for fun, said Heuer, who has had him since he was a kitten. "We started with clothespins to see how many we could put on him. He tolerated 14 on



Lisa Woodruff holds a pair of chopsticks with her pugs Mochi, foreground, and Olive dressed as sushi. The stepsisters have also been geisha girls and surfer girls.

his skin and fur. It would have been more but we ran out of clothespins."

Bennett and Heuer are in the minority. An Associated Press-Petside.com poll showed that only 8 percent of pet owners plan to dress their animals for Halloween. A whopping 91 percent said there would be no duds on their dogs, cats or other pets.

"I think it's cruel to dress up any cat," said Joan Matthews of Northbrook, Ill. "I have a cat and there is no way she would deal with that."

The cat is named

JulieTabby Tabitha Stripes Williams, the First, Matthews said, because it was the family's first pet and everyone wanted to get involved. The 2-year-old cat is a lot like the one described by the Egyptologist in the movie "Catwoman" because she doesn't come when you call her, she lets you know how she feels and she has no respect for authority, Matthews said.

Bill Mc Nutt of Scottsdale, Ariz., has two chocolate Labradors, Coco and Hershey, two Shih Tzus named Ching Li and Yogi,

SAFETY TIPS FOR PETS WEARING HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

The Associated Press

If Halloween means a costume for your pet, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has some safety tips:

- **A costume** should not constrict an animal's movement or hearing.
- **It should not** impede his ability to breathe, bark or meow.
- **Try costumes** on a pet before the big event. If your pet seems distressed, allergic or shows abnormal behavior, consider letting him go in his or her birthday suit or switching to a festive bandanna.
- **Inspect** your pet's costume and make sure it doesn't have small, dangling or easily chewed-off pieces that he or she could choke on.
- **Poor-fitting** outfits can get twisted on external objects or your pet, leading to injury.
- **To teach** an animal to enjoy wearing a costume, get them used to it a little at a time, associating the fitting of the costume with the animal's favorite things, like a delicious treat. By going slowly, you can make sure your animal is happy at each stage before moving on to the next one.
- **Pets should** always be supervised while wearing a costume. Remove it if he or she won't have your full attention.
- **A pet should** always wear an identification tag. Halloween is no exception. Your pet could dash out the door when you least expect it, and his tag could be his ticket home. Make sure the address and phone number on the tag are up-to-date.

Source: Katherine Miller, assistant science adviser and project manager for ASPCA national programs.

and two Ocicats, Roxy and Ginger.

The cats belong to his son, who is in Iraq, "but they are all part of the family."

Mc Nutt's wife of 47 years, Lee, would like to dress up the animals "but she does not because she knows I would not like it. I think it's demeaning to an animal."

But that doesn't mean the Mc Nutts won't dress up as animals and go all out for Halloween. She's often Sylvester the cat and he's Tweety Bird. They always hand out candy and toothbrushes (they have a son who is a dentist).

A few years back, his persistent wife bought some animal antlers around Christmastime. "She convinced me to put them on the dogs and take a picture. I said OK. Did the dogs mind? Of course they did," he said.

The antlers have not come back.

Teens pull a trick looking for more treats

It usually happens toward the end of Halloween night, just when you've settled into the couch with your remote control and beverage.

With a late knock, long after the last wave of neighbor kids comes for treats, they come begging for more. Except now, they're bigger and a little uglier.

They're teenage trick-or-treaters, the kids who, for lack of any real creativity, think they're quite clever with a costume made up on the fly, just so they can horde more Snickers bars. Frankly, I think they're worse than zombies.

Now in my late 30s, I'm still not what you would call a geezer. But something turns me into Old Man Potter when I see a flock of teenagers at the door asking for candy.

Let me be straight about this. Halloween is a rip-roaring time for anyone who wants to cut loose. But trick-or-treating is supposed to be for little goblins and ghosts, creepy kid witches with ponytails and freckles, and 3-foot-tall vampires with runny noses.

It is not, however, for members of the local high school football team.

When I open the door, I don't want to see a 6-foot-tall teen carrying a toy machete.

But since I don't want to be rude — or savagely beaten — I throw a candy bar into the bag before muttering, "Don't blame me when this Milky Way makes you break out."

I recognize that Halloween is a night that's supposed to give teens and young adults a chance to

SPLIT MILK

David Cooper



howl at the moon. To that prospect, I encourage kids to get crazy. Toilet paper the principal's house or stroll through the graveyard after dark.

Just don't expect me to be amused or impressed when you show up at my door dressed in street clothes, with a sign that says "Nudist on Strike."

For teens who still insist on trick-or-treating, it would be nice to see some greater effort. Maybe you could read up on the news, and dress up like someone from current events. You could probably pull some extra credit in social studies by pulling that off.

Some friends of mine have older kids, and they lay down a fair rule. After age 12, no trick-or-treating unless you're taking younger siblings. That's an appropriate age to put the tradition behind you.

Besides, this is a time when Halloween is more social than going to the neighbor's house for Twizzlers. It's time to start focusing on mature activities — like costume parties with other teens, or watching "The Omen" trilogy until dawn.

As for the candy, ask your parents to buy you a bag of candy bars and leave it at that.

Or just do like we parents do, and steal the little kids' best stuff once they go to bed.

David Cooper may be reached at dcooper@mag-icvalley.com.

Got teens? Think driver safety

The Washington Post

When it comes to monitoring teenagers behind the wheel, a strict but supportive parenting style seems to be the most effective at nurturing safe young drivers.

In a report published in the October issue of "Pediatrics," the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, researchers analyzed data from the 2006 National Young Driver Survey and found that kids with authoritative parents were generally safer drivers. Compared with teens with uninvolved parents, they reported half the crash risk, were 71 percent less likely to drive when intoxicated,

used seat belts nearly twice as often, and were less likely to speed or talk on a cell phone while driving.

Authoritarian parenting, which the report defined as being strict but with less emotional support than authoritative parenting, encouraged teens to follow rules reinforced by laws, such as seat belt use and speeding. But in some cases, teens construed their parents as being too controlling. Parental monitoring of safe driving behavior was more effective when coupled with warm, active support, the report found.

Indifferent or inattentive parenting was least effective at encouraging safe habits in young drivers.

Refugees

Continued from Family Life 1

Chuda, 29, lives in a Twin Falls rental home with his wife, his brother Som and Som's three children. Som and Chuda share rent and living expenses; Som can't find a job, and Chuda's family is facing a large insurance bill after Hema crashed their van into an antique store in August. The two have another brother, Shree, living in Twin Falls, but their two sisters are in Nepal and aren't sure when — or if — they will be able to join them. Another brother is still in Bhutan. They haven't seen him for 18 years.

Adapting to missing family members wasn't the only adjustment the Subedis and Timsinas had to make. In Nepal, they made marigold garlands to put around each other's necks for Dipawali. Here, they couldn't find marigolds, so they substituted yellow carnations found at the grocery store. They didn't have enough for garlands, so Hema crushed up the flowers and sprinkled them on her brothers' heads.

Twin Falls revelers completely skipped other rituals, like the celebration of cows on the third day of the festi-



Three-year-old Pravash Subedi perches on a chair near a window and a giant bowl of fried bread made for Dipawali.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/
Times-News



Magicvalley.com

WATCH a video of Nepali refugees' Dipawali celebration in Twin Falls.

val. In Nepal, people put tikas and garlands on cows, which are worshiped by Hindus. They also put manure in parts of their homes and drink drops of cow urine to become closer to the bovines. In Twin Falls, the families didn't have access to cows, so they omitted that part of the celebration.

Other Bhutanese refugees remained hopeful about reuniting with their loved

ones and establishing themselves in Twin Falls. Thapa spent Dipawali celebrating with a friend — his "adopted sister," he said. Thapa's biological sister and brother are still in a Nepal refugee camp but are applying to resettle in Twin Falls.

"Here, actually, the families are scattered... so actually what we did is unlike in Nepal," Thapa said.

Thapa, a part-time temp

worker, fled Bhutan with his family when he was about 20 years old. Now 38, he lives with his wife, son and nephew in Twin Falls. He misses his family, but not Nepal.

"I am very happy with the place, with the country, with the people, where I am living now," he said. "I am very much proud of being here."

Even if that means settling for talking to his sister on the phone instead of celebrating with her in person.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

CLEANING CORNER

Question: I'm converted to the Don Aslett System of cleaning my toilet bowls with the Johnny Mop and Safety Foam! The amazing thing is I find myself cleaning more frequently because it's so fun finding something that works so well. My potties have never been cleaner! But now I'm wondering if you have a non-acid product to use on my metal fixtures. I don't want something too abrasive that might etch or scratch.

"Happily Home with Sparkling Potty Bowls"

Answer: I love talking to you about your sparkling toilets, it makes my world a happier place! (Some people call me a "Potty Mouth" when I talk this way.) As for an acid free cleaner, nothing beats CREAM CLEAN! I love this product! It has a gentle abrasive that makes it very effective, but won't scratch if you are careful to use it with water. For more sensitive metals, I have a product with no abrasion at all.

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to:
lchandler@cleaningcenters.com

Don Aslett's CLEANING CENTER
483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID
(Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.) 040

Turn mini-cereal boxes into Halloween monsters



AP photo

With a few crafting supplies, small-sized cereal boxes are transformed into spooky (and goofy) monsters.

By Jennifer Forker
For The Associated Press

Straight from the breakfast table, here's a craft that children can do to help decorate for Halloween night.

This craft is twice as sweet because it uses one-serving cereal boxes, those diminutive cubes that kids beg parents to buy for their tiny size and, often, their sugar content.

Rachel Fuller, a librarian at the Standley Lake Public Library in Arvada, Colo., created these little cereal-box-monsters for young children several years ago, and has returned to them many times since. "It was such a hit that we used it again with an all-ages group this year," she said.

Experiment with different

sizes and shapes of boxes to create a monster menagerie (round oatmeal containers work well, too, for example.) Fake fur can be costly, however, so to keep costs low stick with the little cereal boxes.

Fuller recommends having several colors of fake fur and felt, Styrofoam balls, pipe cleaners, markers and stickers. Pom-poms, googly eyes and sequins — anything that sparkles — also work well.

Parents need to pre-cut the boxes and, for younger children, the fabric.

This is one of those rare crafts in which kids need to use lots of craft glue, to get the heavy fake fur to stick to the box. (It works though; my band of kid crafters had no trouble with this step.)

Another tricky step:

punching holes through the heavy fabric and cardboard box to insert arms, antennae — whatever kids dream up. Adults can use an awl for this step.

"Despite these couple of difficulties, the kids absolutely loved it and the monsters turned out great," said Fuller.

It's the sugar-overload season — the perfect time to indulge the kids by picking up a pack of sample, sugary cereals, colorful fake fur, and a few crafting odds and ends to stir up some monster madness.

Mad for Monsters Craft

(Instructions are for use with .95-ounce cereal boxes; if using larger boxes, adapt the measurements accord-

ingly.)

Supplies:

One-serving cereal boxes
Colorful fake fur fabric (1/4 yard or smaller)
Small Styrofoam balls and/or pom poms (various sizes)

Pipe cleaners
Markers
Box cutter
Sharp scissors
White craft glue, such as Elmer's

Ruler or tape measure
Heavy-stock paper or poster board (for template)

Optional craft supplies:

Felt (various colors)
Googly eyes
Stickers

Assembly:

1. Tape the cereal box closed. An inch to 1 1/2 inches from the top, and using box cutters or sharp scissors,

cut the box on three sides: both ends and one front side, so the box flips open.

2. With the heavy-stock paper, create two templates: one for the monster body and the other for its head. For the body, measure the box length and width from the cut made in step 1. (Note that not all one-serving cereal boxes are the same size. The .95-ounce box measures 5 by 9 1/4 inches.)

3. For the monster head template, fold the heavy-stock paper over the top of the box (the end with the cut made in step 1). Mark where the paper hits the cut edge along the box circumference. Using this as your guide, cut the paper into the shape of a "plus" sign, and according to the width of the box's four sides (e.g., for a

.95-ounce box, the two larger sides are 3 inches and the two narrower sides are 1 3/4 inches). This template makes it easier to cut fur fabric that drops right over the four sides of the box.

4. Once the templates are made, use them to cut out the monster body and head from fake fur fabric and/or felt. Beginning with the body, glue this onto the box. Use a lot of craft glue, and hold for a few minutes to secure. Then, glue the monster head fabric or felt into place.

5. Decorate with the accessories, making sure an older teenager or adult pokes the holes necessary for adding arms, antennae, etc.

6. Once dry, these can be filled with wrapped Halloween candy.

Getting braces young is good for some kids, not all

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Nadia Czekajewski got braces on her teeth when she was 8. Now she's in third grade, turning 9, and "she'll be done before she begins fourth grade," said her father, Tomasz Czekajewski.

"It was a wise decision to start young," said Czekajewski, whose family lives in the Lakeview section of Chicago. "Kids are not as self-conscious at this age."

Braces used to be another miserable part of being a teenager, but now some kids, like Nadia, start and finish orthodontic treatment long before adolescence.

But despite the allure of getting it over with young, starting early is not right for every child. Experts say it strongly depends on the treatment required.

Some children who start early end up in a second phase of treatment, with braces into the early teenage years despite having started young, according to Dr. Flavio Uribe from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine in Farmington, Conn.

"That's one of the criticisms of early treatment: Kids in braces for a long time," Uribe said. "It's controversial."

For children with Class II malocclusion, commonly referred to as an overbite or buck teeth, "there is no advantage to starting early," according to Dr. William Proffit, a professor at the University of North Carolina's School of Dentistry in Chapel Hill.

Proffit said that was the conclusion of "three major, randomized clinical trials comparing the outcomes of treatment" for younger versus older children.

"Early treatment is more costly both in terms of the



AP photo

In this 2006 file photo, Princess Eugenie, granddaughter of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, attends a traditional Christmas Day church service in Sandringham, England.

amount of money you have to pay and the number of visits you make, and there is a greater burden of treatment with no benefit for most children," he said.

Proffit was the author of one of the three studies that looked at early treatment for Class II malocclusion, with the other two done by researchers at the University of Florida and in the United Kingdom.

But Proffit emphasized that early treatment is beneficial for other conditions, such as a Class III malocclusion, commonly referred to as an underbite, where the lower jaw is too big or the upper jaw is too small. "You're trying to change growth and your window of opportunity has run out by age 10. The ideal time to start would be as early as age 7," Proffit said.

The largest group of children getting orthodontic treatment in the U.S. are those with Class I malocclusion, with crowded teeth that are either crooked or protrude. For this group, Proffit said, "early treatment works, but you have to

do two phases of treatment. So they're going to be in treatment for four years — a first phase, then a vacation, and a second phase."

Proffit said there is one overarching reason to start early no matter what type of treatment the child will need, and that's when teeth are so crooked or unattractive that "the child is really being teased and harassed and has psychosocial problems," he said. "Most preadolescent kids shrug it off, but some kids are really bothered by it."

The American Association of Orthodontists says most treatment begins between ages 9 and 14, but there are no detailed statistics on preadolescents versus teenagers. The AAO also said most orthodontic treatment lasts from one to three years, with two years being the average, but it had no statistics correlating length of treatment with age at which treatment began.

Some family dentists offer orthodontic treatment. But parents should be aware that "an orthodontist has an additional two to

three years training after dental school, just to learn how to move teeth properly," said Dr. Robert Bray, president of the American Association of Orthodontists, and an orthodontist in private practice in Atlantic City, N.J.

The AAO recommends having children screened no later than age 7 to assess what the best age for treatment is. Bray said prices for treatment in his practice range between \$4,000 and \$7,000, but many orthodontists will do an initial screening for free. Often the price quoted for treatment will not change regardless of how long the child's treatment takes.

Meanwhile, Nadia, who had top and bottom expanders in her jaws to make room for her permanent teeth to grow in straight, is looking forward to a perfect smile before she even hits middle school.

"Sometimes I even forget that I have braces," she said. "And I'm almost done. I'm really happy that they're going to be taking them off!"

OMG! Texting and IM-ing doesn't affect spelling!

By Margaret Shapiro
The Washington Post

Parents, u r gonna be surprised by this, but a study from the University of Alberta says that the abbreviated and unpunctuated language commonly used in instant messaging and texting probably has no effect on your child's spelling abilities. If anything, says psychologist and study lead author Connie Varnhagen, the language variations commonly used in instant messaging and cellphone texting should be viewed as a new language or at least a dialect with its own set of rules for spelling and writing.

Those findings, recently published in the journal Reading and Writing, suggest that parental worries that kids who use "chatspeak" will become bad spellers or never learn how to write well are unfounded. "Young people can compartmentalize their language," Varnhagen said. "They have language that they use on the playground and then school language. They know how to speak in classrooms without sounding like goofballs."

The study was proposed by a group of third-year psychology students who surveyed roughly 40 students ages 12 to 17. The participants were asked to save their instant messages for a week. At the end of the study, the participants com-



pleted a standardized spelling test.

Varnhagen said the researchers were pleasantly surprised by the results. The young people surveyed seem to know, without any sort of instruction, that there are "correct" ways of spelling in chatspeak. For instance, "probably" is abbreviated as "prolly;" but never "proly"; "want to" becomes "wanna;" never "wana" or "wanta"; "should've" is always "shouda" and never "shuda."

"Kids who are good spellers (academically) are good spellers in instant messaging," she said. "And kids who are poor spellers in English class are poor spellers in instant messaging."

The findings come from a very small group of subjects, but they are in line with other recent studies. One report published in the March issue of the British Journal of Developmental Psychology said that children who use "textisms" on mobile phones may in fact be helping their literacy.

Late learning?

Are you an adult learning to swim, sew, play the piano, ride a bike or another activity usually picked up as a child? Then Times-News correspondent Blair Koch wants to hear from you, at 316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Smart choices can make your nursery rhyme

By Terri Sapienza
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When family and friends found out I was pregnant, one of the first things they said after offering hearty congratulations was, “You must be so excited to do the nursery?”

Given my job as a reporter who covers home design, and the fact that I love decorating projects, it’s a perfectly sensible statement. But to be honest, designing a nursery didn’t appeal to me. My house is a sea of soothing neutrals, and the thought of injecting lots of color made me nervous. Plus, I didn’t want to spend time and money on a room that I would probably redo in a few years.

Then I found out we were having a girl.

I have nothing against boys and would have been thrilled to have one, but do you know how much cute stuff there is for little girls? A lot. And most of it’s incredibly sweet and pink.

Within days of finding out the sex of our child, I had created a design plan for the now-former guest room. But before I started spending money, I decided to seek out some expert advice. I contacted three designers who have recently designed nurseries for their own homes to find out what they chose and why.

Going traditional

Samantha Friedman had definite goals when she designed the nursery for her first child, Eric, born in July.

“I wanted a traditional crib and furniture, but I also wanted something fun and funky,” says the suburban Gaithersburg, Md., designer. “I also didn’t want to spend a lot of money on this room, and I wanted a room that could grow with him.”

Today, the room is a cozy and fun space that combines traditional elements (dark wood furniture) with a modern look (a color scheme that

Design tips for decorating a nursery

Nursery decor advice from designers Samantha Friedman, Shanon Munn and Alison Naden:

- **“Plan in terms of functionality; don’t lose sight of that,”** says Naden. “Make the room easy to use, then figure out what you want it to look like.”
 - **“Patterned wool rugs** are a good choice. Wool is “comfortable, pretty and easy to clean,” says Friedman.
 - **“Make sure to have upholstery stain-treated,”** says Munn. “I can’t tell you how many times (my daughter) spit up on the swivel rocker, and it cleaned right up.”
 - **“Consider adding a surprise element.** In Munn’s daughter’s nursery, the walls are a pale yellow-green, but the inside of the closet is a bright, cotton-candy pink.
 - **“When buying window treatments,** think about how much light control you want, says Naden. Consider adding lining to ready-made curtain panels or adding blackout lining to shades.
 - **“Make sure you know** what’s going to fit into the room before you buy anything,” says Naden. Make a sketch of the room, with measurements, and keep it in your car along with swatches of fabric, paint chips and anything else you’re basing your design on.
 - **“Don’t get sucked** into the whole nursery bedding thing,” says Munn. “People think they’ve got to get the dust ruffle, the bumper, the quilt, all the connecting pieces. ... It’s not necessary.” Instead of buying bedding and curtains as a set, Munn recommends shopping for window treatments first, thinking in terms of something the child would like at age 8. Then pick the bedding.
- When deciding how to decorate, “find something you really love and just go with it,” says Naden. “Even if it’s something like a little frog. Take it and have fun with it.”



includes orange and turquoise and a stenciled animal wallpaper). “I really wanted to take an adult room and make it suitable for a child. Kids’ rooms don’t have to match the rest of the house, but for me, that’s more soothing.”

Friedman saved money on the crib bedding and splurged on things that would have staying power, such as custom shelving and window treatments. “As we were putting the stuffed animals up there, I was imagining as he got older there would be soccer trophies or algebra books,” she says.

Custom window treatments, which are usually pricey, were important to Friedman. She lowered the cost a bit by using a cotton fabric that was \$12 a yard. “The window is really big in the room, and I needed something that would go with the bedding,” she says.

“The drapery made all the difference in the world.”

Being green

McLean, Va., designer Shanon Munn thought long-term and eco-friendly when she designed a nursery for her daughter, Silvy, now 2 1/2. “Doing a room is a significant investment, and I wanted something that would be as appropriate now as it would be when she’s a teenager,” she says.

She first considered a solid-color area rug, but “I went with a tightly patterned wool rug, and I’m so glad I did. I can’t tell you how many accidents we’ve had on it, and it always cleans right up!”

She saved on bedding, accessories and artwork, and spent more on the larger elements. “I had no problem spending on the core pieces because I knew they were

going to be around for a long time,” Munn says.

Rather than buy all new furniture, Munn reused old pieces when she could. She found a tattered 1960s swivel rocker on Craigslist and had an upholsterer remake the chair to fit her style and needs. For a changing table, Munn uses an antique kitchen island that could easily be used as storage in another room down the road.

“My philosophy is using pieces of quality that have longevity. I didn’t want to get rid of a changing table and a glider that were very specific to a nursery in two years.”

Saving money

Designer Alison Naden’s strategy was choosing simple, inexpensive pieces that could be easily replaced. Unlike Friedman and Munn, she didn’t find out the sex of her baby ahead of time. Her

son, Sullivan (“Sully”), is 8 weeks old.

“It was just meant to be a really simple, understated nursery,” says Naden, of Purcellville, Va. “I didn’t want there to be a theme. I was going for something simple that could change when he got older.”

She bought a crib and two dressers from Ikea because the finish of the woods coordinated with an existing wall of shelving. She liked the crib bedding from Ikea so much she bought six duvet covers in the same pattern, which a friend fashioned into a window valance. She completed the windows with red curtain panels from Ikea (\$40 a pair) that she had lined.

Although she saved on the furniture, she splurged on the window treatments. “It creates such a strong design feature,” she says. “I knew that in order to add softness to the room it was going to have to be with window treatments.”

She hung an extra set of the red panels on each side of the bookshelves to hide items that Sully doesn’t use yet. The center shelves, which store toys and books, remain open and accessible.

Finding inspiration

Though each designer had a different style, their design philosophies were surprisingly similar. The most important advice: Spend money on the things that will last the longest, and pick the paint color last.

“Picking paint first backs people into a corner,” says Munn, who chose the yellow-green wall color in Silvy’s nursery because it went with the other things in the room. “I always start with an inspirational element, like a fabric or a rug.”

“Every paint color is available to you, so it really depends on what you are trying to accomplish,” said Naden, who pulled the pale avocado wall color in Sully’s nursery from the bedding. “Start someplace else. Start by finding a pillow, a blanket, a light fixture, stuffed animals ... something that you love.”

As it turns out, I did find an inspiration piece that I loved: wallpaper. It’s sweet and feminine but not infantile, so it should last well beyond the nursery and toddler years. Based on the wallpaper, I found simple, inexpensive bedding and a soft, patterned area rug. I am repurposing an old dresser bought at auction for \$10 and repainted to use as a changing table, and I installed a vintage French chandelier I got on eBay for \$36. I splurged on fabric for the window treatment and on a white, slipcovered swivel glider, which I will have stain-treated and eventually move elsewhere in the house.

As the nursery is coming together, I am loving every inch of it. But even now, I know all of the prettiness will undoubtedly pale in comparison to our baby girl when she arrives in January.

I hope she likes pink.

‘Making Friends’ gives parents role for kid chums

By Anne Wallace Allen
For The Associated Press

Elizabeth Hartley-Brewer, whose eight books on children have sold half a million copies worldwide, has aimed her latest work at parents looking to understand and nurture young friendships.

To get the job done, the London-based researcher interviewed dozens of kids for “Making Friends: A Guide to Understanding and Nurturing Your Child’s Friendships.”

Here, Hartley-Brewer offers some insights on the experiences of children up to age 12 as they make the transition to the larger social world:

AP: How important is friendship to young children?

Hartley-Brewer: As an adult, you might think children’s friendships are transitory and not so important, but in fact I was surprised to learn how much friendship matters to younger children.

Friends provide a kind of structure to their lives. Friends help them feel safe in relationships and learn about

having fun. Children can feel quite exposed in a school environment, and friendships protect against bullying and other people.

AP: “Making Friends” describes four phases of friendship. What are they?

Hartley-Brewer: The first phase, up to age 4, is when children become socialized and get used to being around others. It’s not until ages 5 to 7 that real friendships develop, when children play together, have fun and make each other laugh. Those encounters often are encouraged by their moms.

Eight- to 10-year-olds become really hungry for friends of their own gender; they need friends to confirm they’re OK and likable. They also need to choose their own, so parents have to take a back seat.

The last stage, before the teens arrive, is when identity becomes closely linked to friends.

AP: What role should parents play as children choose their friends?

Hartley-Brewer: When children are very young, parents are inevitably instru-

mental in who the child comes across. The children are pretty indiscriminating at that age, so in most cases they just kind of run along together.

If a relationship seems to really be growing, then you should encourage it. I don’t think it’s appropriate when the child is age 4 or 5 to start manipulating who the child should see or shouldn’t see. No child that age is going to be diverted for life because they’re spending a few hours playing together with someone the parent just doesn’t take to.

AP: Some kids seem to make friends naturally, while others struggle. How can parents help?

Hartley-Brewer: If the child is happier spending time alone than with other people, and it’s their choice, that’s fine. It may be a developmental thing; they’re just taking a little bit more time to open up. But if it seems something to do with a lack of confidence, gently encourage contact and help the children by having a playmate over. Then, set up in advance what they’re

going to play instead of leaving it to the child to take responsibility.

Sign your child up for some group activities, where the focus is organized, so the child gets used to being with people and learns to negotiate.

AP: What do you do if you suspect your child is being bullied, but the child doesn’t want to talk about it?

Hartley-Brewer: You might want to check first with the teacher. If the teacher hasn’t noticed anything and says your child seems fine, and seems to play happily in the playground, then it’s not something you would necessarily follow up with your child.

If it’s confirmed, you need to create some safe time, some quiet time to talk. You might say, “This happened to me,” and refer back to your own experiences. Or get a book that’s about a child being bullied.

If a child is not talking about it, that suggests they feel a bit of shame about it. It would be important to make it clear that this does happen and it’s not the child’s fault.

ENGAGEMENTS

Herrera-Shaw

Max and Janet Herrera of Blackfoot announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Herrera, to John Shaw, son of Jerry and Beverly Shaw of Burley.

Herrera is a graduate of Snake River High School. She is employed in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Shaw is a graduate of Burley High School. He works in Orem, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 30, in the Bountiful LDS Temple, Bountiful, Utah.



Teresa Herrera and John Shaw

A reception will be held from 6-8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave., Burley.

ANNIVERSARIES

The DeKruyfs



John & Thana DeKruyf

Celebrating fifty years of marriage. Mr. and Mrs. John DeKruyf were married on October 2, 1959, in Artesia, California, at the Trinity Christian Reformed Church.

They lived in Artesia for 20 years, where John worked for Rod Miller Welding and the United Dairyman’s Association as a welder and mechanic. Later he formed Cerritos Manufacturing and Repair, Inc. with one of his brothers. Thana sold Avon and together they raised foster newborns for two years.

In 1979, John and Thana with their sons moved to Buhl, Idaho, where they purchased a farm. John and his sons built and operated a small dairy. John later did custom farm work and mechanic repair. Thana

worked at Buhl Senior Citizens Center for several years.

John retired in 1995. Now they like to travel and both do volunteer work at the Mustard Seed Thrift Store in Twin Falls, and at the Retired Senior Volunteer Program through CSI.

They have been members of the Twin Falls Reformed Church in Twin Falls for 30 years.

John and Thana have four sons: Rob(Monica), Russ(Martha), Dan(Mickey), Dean(Amber) and eleven grandchildren.

There will be an open house celebrating their fifty years at Twin Falls Reformed Church (Poleline and Grandview) on October 25 between 2-4 p.m. in the Social Hall.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center

Tenna Kristine Nielsen, daughter of Kimberly Jane and Kyle Mark Nielsen of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 21, 2009.

Nidia Mireli Sanchez-Salazar, daughter of Marie De los Angeles Salazar and Fermin Sanchez-Olivas of Wendell, was born Oct. 1, 2009.

Wyatt Leon Miller, son of Hillary Dawn Fieger of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 7, 2009.

Baysen Joshua Thompson, son of Angela Michelle and Joshua Jon Thompson of Jerome, was born Oct. 12, 2009.

Slade David Cyr, son of Ashley Ann and Justin David Cyr of Twin Falls, was born

Oct. 13, 2009.

Grace Matxelin Achurra Guerry, daughter of Lisa Marie Achurra and Mark James Guerry of Buhl, was born Oct. 13, 2009.

Kayden Porter Teeter, son of Christian Michell and Kaycee C. Teeter of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 14, 2009.

Logan Radwan Tingey, son of Loreto Cecilia and Stephen Ray Tingey of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 14, 2009.

Kylee Rose Admire, daughter of Kayla Marie Admire of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 15, 2009.

Kasen David Gibson, son of Brittany and Jacob David Gibson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 15, 2009.

Aldo Andres Escobar Segura, son of Manuela Sinahi Segura Moreno and

Aldo Andres Escobar Cabrera of Buhl, was born Oct. 15, 2009.

David Cruz Mercado, son of Guadalupe Mercado Garcia and Joel Cruz Martinez of Shoshone, was born Oct. 16, 2009.

Kristine Lauren Sabanico, daughter of Kimberly Mae Sabanico of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 16, 2009.

Grady Allen Lassiter, son of Melissa Elaine and Robert

Charles Lassiter of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 17, 2009.

Sandra Judith Leyra-Lagos, daughter of Sandra Isabel Lagos-Aguilar of Buhl, was born Oct. 17, 2009.

Aspen Jeanette Whited, daughter of Jami Dawn and Jason Coy Whited of Filer, was born Oct. 17, 2009.

To submit engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements, contact Janet Cranney at 735-3253, or e-mail her at announcements@magicvalley.com.

Deadline is 5:00 pm Tuesday for the following Sunday.



Kids Only



Jamal Brown, 16, of Washington, in the tack room at Barrie School in Silver Spring, Md., where he competes on the varsity riding team. Last week he was a youth ambassador at the Washington International Horse Show, among the best shows in the country.

JOHN KELLY/
Washington Post

Teen nurtures lifelong passion for horses

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Jamal Brown can't remember a time when he didn't love horses. His younger brother likes football — and that's his father's sport, too. But Jamal, 16, loves horseback riding as much as ever and is planning for an athletic and business career around horses.

Now in 10th grade at the Barrie School in Silver Spring, Md., and on the varsity riding team there, Jamal's goal is to compete in a grand prix show, which is the top level of horse competitions nationwide. He plans to study equestrian business in college so that he can run a horse breeding and training facility someday.

"I'm in it for the rest of my life," he says, relaxing in a community room at Barrie.

That kind of passion is what attracted the organizers of the Washington International Horse Show, among the best shows in the country, which runs through today at the Verizon Center. Jamal was asked to be the show's first youth ambassador, and he has worked closely with the event's planners to come up with ideas to promote the show and get young people involved. He expected to give tours to groups of kids, attend show events all week as a youth representative and ride in the program today. The school gave him last week off from classes, though he has to keep up with his schoolwork.

After years of attending the Washington horse show as a fan, Jamal was most excited about meeting the star performers, such as Georgina Bloomberg, one of the top U.S. competitive riders. "I don't want to embarrass myself," he says, "but I'm really excited to meet them."

Jamal lives in Washington with his parents and brother and leaves

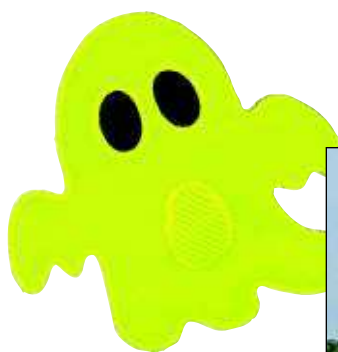
the house at 6:50 every morning to take the subway and a school shuttle bus to Barrie, which has horses on campus. Besides riding, Jamal's favorite subject is humanities, and he especially enjoys history. But math? No, thanks.

He rides at Barrie every Friday afternoon and tries to find time to ride once a week at another stable in Maryland. Like any sport, practice is essential. There are many kinds of equestrian competition, and Jamal's specialty is jumping. It takes a lot of strength, discipline, courage and communication with the horse to safely and accurately get around an obstacle course that can include tight turns and tall fences approached at high speeds.

As a young boy, Jamal tried sports such as basketball, but he didn't think he was very good at them, and he liked doing a sport the other kids didn't. "Not a lot of guys ride, so it was something to talk about," he says.

All equestrian competition requires a deep connection between rider and horse, which is the part Jamal might like best. "I don't know what it is. I just feel connected to them," he says.

Could the White House be haunted?



By Moira E. McLaughlin
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House has been home to U.S. presidents and first ladies since 1800, so maybe presidential ghost lore is only (super) natural. Unexplainable footsteps, knocks, slamming doors, barking dogs, or even just cold chills have led many people to believe ghosts roam the White House.



him lean over her while hemming a bedspread in his old bedroom.

But it's not just presidents and first ladies who appear. The ghost of Annie Surratt, whose mother was executed for involvement in Lincoln's death, has supposedly been seen knocking on the White House door, pleading to have her mother released. A British soldier who helped set the White House on fire in 1814 is also said to be seen, wielding a torch. One couple staying in a second-floor bedroom said the ghost tried to set fire to their bed.

Are such stories true? Or are they just fun? Who knows? But the White House is known as the people's house — and maybe the people include the people's ghosts.

appears at times of national crisis, walking the halls or hanging around the Lincoln Bedroom, which served as his office during his presidency. During World War II, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill supposedly refused to stay in the Lincoln Bedroom after seeing the dead president one night.

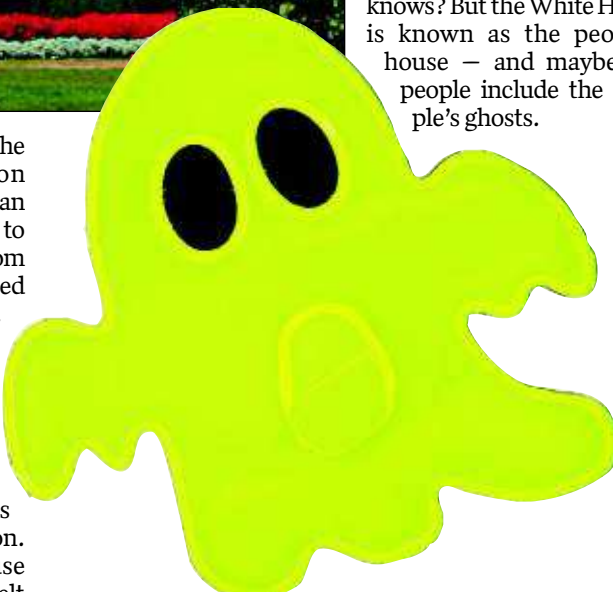
Abraham Lincoln, who is said to have foreseen his own death, is reportedly the most frequent ghostly visitor. Some say he

she moved in, so she used the still-under-construction East Room to dry her clean sheets. Her ghost is said to walk out of the East Room with her arms outstretched as if carrying laundry. Sightings are often accompanied by the smell of clean linens.

Laughter coming from the Rose Bedroom on the second floor may just be the ghost of the boisterous President Andrew Jackson. One former White House seamstress claimed she felt

White House fact

Lara, Dot, Dash, Rollo, Weeje, Checkers and Lucky are just some of the names of dogs who lived in the White House in years past. Could they be ghosts now?





Debt ceiling bill could gain support in coming weeks.

Opinion 2

RAISING THE ROOF ON THE NATION'S DEBT

Letters to the editor, Opinion 3-4

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2009

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

EDITORIAL

Reinke's thin blue line

The recession that has shredded so many Idaho government departments would have been more painful without the guy in the office on Boise's Orchard Street.

Department of Correction Director Brent Reinke, a former Twin Falls County commissioner, runs the fourth-largest agency in state government, but he's done the most with the fewest resources since hard times settled in more than a year ago.

The IDOC is managing 500 more offenders now than it did in 2008, with \$28 million less in funding. Reinke has eliminated 150 costly prison beds, including some at the maximum-security prison and the Southern Idaho Correctional Institution, in favor of less expensive housing for inmates.

Reinke's budget for 2010 was cut by 14 percent, to \$169 million, from his original 2009 spending plan, forcing him to eliminate 44 positions and order employees to take four to 12 days of unpaid furlough.

He's now looking at shifting positions from state to other funding sources, among other measures.

At the same time, he's returned hundreds of Idaho inmates held in dangerous, privately-run prisons in Texas and Oklahoma, reduced outsourcing state prisoners to county jails, and deftly juggled a growing inmate population with the help of diversion programs.

He didn't do the latter alone, of course. The Legislature has kept drug, alcohol and mental health courts and drug treatment programs funded well enough to make a dent in the state's prison population — sometimes over the objections of Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

But frugality and creative management are showing signs of reaching their limits at IDOC, which after all is primarily in the business of keeping bad people from harming honest citizens.

Reinke told the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee this month that the furloughs and other money-saving moves the department has been making are "not sustainable" for continuing to appropriately manage the inmate population. The state has 7,338 prisoners.

Legislators should take Reinke's warnings seriously.

Five inmates have escaped from the North Idaho Correctional Institution this year, while the privately-owned Idaho Correctional Center has a massive gang problem and an assault rate three times higher than the state prison system as a whole.

A riot at the Idaho State Correctional Institute last January promoted U.S. District Judge Lynn Winmill to warn IDOC about overcrowding.

And Reinke is worrying aloud that budget cuts at another state agency, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, could cause Idaho's slowly declining prison population to increase. Thirty percent of the male inmates and 60 percent of women prisoners in state custody are mentally ill.

This is a department that's tapped out and stretched to the breaking point, and Reinke's ability to do a lot with a little shouldn't lull lawmakers into complacency.

A prison riot or an inmate lawsuit or a judge's ruling could very quickly make corrections a whole lot more expensive proposition for the governor and the Legislature than it is now.

Unless the state is willing to eliminate fixed sentences and restore early release for good behavior, it can't expect Reinke to keep the lid on indefinitely with steadily shrinking resources.

The corrections funding crisis has now become a public safety issue, and one lawmakers and the governor can't ignore much longer.

Our view: A lot has been asked of the Idaho Department of Correction in the past year — maybe too much.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

PRICED OFF THE PAYROLL?
Higher health insurance premiums hit part-time state workers hard

YTD AMOUNT

38600.00

2393.2

559.2

4793.2

1670.2

By Sen. Kate Kelly and Rep. John Rusche

According to guidance issued by Department of Administration Director Mike Gwartney, employees will be required to start paying higher premiums in some cases more than a month more — for their health care benefits starting Nov 1. If the employees "choose" not to pay the higher premiums, they cannot stay in the state health insurance program. In many instances there is no choice to be made — the part-time worker cannot possibly afford the increased premium. We are particularly disappointed with the timing of this action by the governor's office and the lack of formal legislative or public hearing in decision-making. The announcement of this major shift in policy came exactly one week after the 2009 legislative session adjourned.

According to the Legislative Services Office, this action has the potential to shift additional health care benefit costs onto 2,154 part-time state employees (not including Idaho State University and Boise State University employees). This is 10 percent of the total state workforce. A decision of this magnitude should have been made openly and in full consultation with the legislative branch. Research conducted by the Legislative Services Office, and recently presented to the Joint

See **INSURANCE**, Opinion 2

"... this budget calculation does not take into account the fiscal offset that is likely to occur when the state has to assume additional costs to the Medicaid and Catastrophic Health Care programs as part-time state employees drop their health insurance and turn to public assistance ..."

INSIDE
Find out how other states are dealing with benefits and see how the proposed rise in benefits will affect a part-time employee's take home pay.

See Opinion 2

OTHER VIEWS

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

... Blaine schools' mega-levy

Idaho Mountain Express, Ketchum

Voters should approve a \$59.8 million plant facilities levy proposed by the Blaine County School District that will be decided in a special election Thursday ...

The levy is a grab bag of school construction, maintenance, additions and improvements at existing schools, and new technology for classrooms.

The levy would not increase property taxes because it is essentially a renewal of existing levies

due to expire.

The yearly estimated \$167 it would continue to cost the average local homeowner is reasonable. Voters would be foolish to reject the benefits of injecting money into the local economy and providing local kids with topnotch education.

Why continue to pay?

Without the levy, the district would "go back to the future." It would have to shift money away from existing programs and classroom instruction whenever it needs to replace a furnace, patch a roof, build a new cafeteria, add on a few classrooms or buy new computers. Students and teachers would go without state-of-the-art technology, and classrooms would be overcrowded. Real education would suffer.

What a shame if Wood

River High School graduates couldn't compete in the larger world because key classes were canceled when the district had to fix holes in a roof ...

To vote in favor of the levy is to vote in favor of local jobs, a healthy economy and high-quality education for local kids.

... no death penalty

Idaho Statesman, Boise

If Greg Bower had wanted to make the easy decision, he would pursue the death penalty against the suspects in Robert Manwill's murder.

Robert's July 24 disappearance sparked an unprecedented search effort that gripped a community. The Aug. 3 discovery of the 8-year-old's body saddened a community. The Aug. 18 indictments against Robert's mother, Melissa Jenkins, and her boyfriend, Daniel Ehrlick, outraged a community ...

Ada County's prosecutor is willing to make an unpopular call in the face of

uncommon public scrutiny. Since he certainly isn't doing this to score points with voters, that tells us he probably has sound reasons ...

The county's prosecutor since 1983, Bower has successfully pursued the death sentence before. In recent years, prosecutors have persuaded juries to sentence convicted killers Azad Abdullah and Erick Hall to death. To suggest Bower is somehow soft on capital punishment doesn't square with the facts.

... A death sentence in the Robert case might play well with constituents and yet, from a standpoint of justice, prove to be moot. Politically popular in theory, the death penalty is remarkably inefficient in practice ...

We elect a prosecutor to serve as the county's legal counsel. After that, we must count on a prosecutor to make difficult decisions in the interest of public safety - and in the best interest of the taxpayer. When one of those decisions demonstrates reason and resolve, our confidence is not undermined; it is instead reinforced.



Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at Magicvalley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.

ON PAPER: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

TIMES-NEWS

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

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

Insurance

Continued from Opinion 1

Finance-Appropriation Committee, concludes that shifting the cost of health insurance premiums from the state to the part-time employees will result in projected agency "savings" of \$2.7 million annually. Only about one-third of that \$2.7 million, or \$900,000, will come from general funds where our revenue problems lie; the rest is federal or dedicated funds. Moreover, this budget calculation does not take into account the fiscal offset that is likely to occur when the state has to assume additional costs to the Medicaid and Catastrophic Health Care programs as part-time state employees drop their health insurance and turn to public assistance to cover their medical needs and those of their families. We have already heard from part-time state employees who are making just such a move.

Part-time state employees are not appointed department directors and division administrators earning comfortable salaries. Among other things, our part-time state workers are new moms trying to find a way to stay home with their small children, long-time clerical workers earning some of the lowest wages in state government, and seasonal workers who have become the sole wage-earners in their families because of a spouse's job loss in the private sector. These workers are struggling to provide for their families' basic needs and your action makes their struggle all the more difficult. This action could mean that our agencies lose this dedicated, flexible and important

PAIN ALL OVER

As state budgets bleed red ink in 40-plus states, the state-run programs that provide health insurance benefits to their own employees and other public sector workers are under an intense spotlight. In recent months, there have been numerous proposals, discussions and votes on whether this is the year for major change. So far proposals vary, and fall into several categories:

- **Increase employees' share of premiums and co-payments** — Alabama, California, Hawaii, Illinois, Maine Nevada.
- **Trim the types of benefits or coverage offered to certain dependents, retirees or part-time workers** — California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Michigan, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Washington, West Virginia.
- **Achieve savings through administrative, reserve fund or contracting changes** — Georgia, Michigan, New Jersey, North Carolina.
- **"Hold the line" and reject proposed cuts** — California, Nevada, North Carolina, Oregon, West Virginia.
- **Expand coverage based on equity to domestic partners or others** — Colorado, Maryland, Pennsylvania.
- **Emphasize prevention and wellness through incentives or surcharges** — Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee.

— Source: National Conference of State Legislatures

part of our workforce and take away one of the few tools state agencies have available to them to recruit and retain staff.

This action does nothing to deal with the real problem which is out-of-control health care costs. When adding together individuals covered through Medicaid, the catastrophic fund, state employee health benefits, and incarceration, state government is the largest health care purchaser and provider of coverage and care in Idaho. Rather than shifting insurance costs onto workers who can ill afford them, efforts should be made to use the state's bargaining position to lower state government's health care costs as a whole. The governor is in a critical position to lead such an effort and we encourage him to do so.

As a nation and a state, we must find a way to provide more Americans with access to preven-

tative care and insurance and reduce the need for expensive emergency care. Rather than working to address this problem, the governor's action will only increase the number of uninsured in our state and potentially increase the cost of health care for all Idahoans.

For the reasons stated above, we respectfully ask the governor to delay any action with regard to part-time state employee insurance premiums and instead institute a comprehensive, inclusive and publicly transparent process to review the state's health care costs and identify opportunities to reduce those costs.

Kate Kelly of Boise, the Idaho Senate Democratic leader, has represented Ada County in the Legislature since 2005. John Rusche of Lewiston, the Democratic leader in the House of Representatives, has represented Nez Perce County since 2005.

Raising the roof on the nation's debt

WASHINGTON — Within the next few weeks, probably as soon as the votes on health care reform have been taken, the Senate faces the painful duty of once again raising the statutory limit on the national debt, as the House already has done.

It is never fun for the party in power, but this year will be harder on the Democrats than ever. The final accounting on the just-ended fiscal year, delivered last week, showed a record deficit of \$1.4 trillion, a gap that is the largest since the end of World War II when measured against the size of the overall economy.

The Republicans are poised to pounce. Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell accused the Democrats of "acting like a teenager on a spending spree with his parent's credit card with no regard to who pays the bill."

The Democrats, in turn, blamed the George W. Bush administration for starting the deficit spending and say that they themselves had no choice but to spread the red ink in order to deal with the potential economic collapse they inherited.

The one barely possible benefit from this predictably futile partisan bloodbath is the opportunity it could offer to leverage support for a long-standing bipartisan effort to force Congress to confront the hard steps needed to put the nation on a safer fiscal course.

That chance was highlighted last week when Sen. Evan Bayh of Indiana and nine other moderate Democrats wrote to Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid asking that the debt-ceiling increase be tied to passage of bipartisan legislation creating a deficit-reduction commission whose recommendations would have to be quickly enacted or rejected by the House and Senate as a package.

That idea has long been championed by Sens. Kent Conrad of North Dakota and Judd Gregg of New Hampshire, respectively the Democratic chairman and senior Republican on the Budget Committee, but has never had enough support even to get out of the committee. A similar bipartisan bill has been blockaded in the House by Speaker Nancy Pelosi and key committee chairmen.

Despite the odds, Conrad told



David Broder

me that he thinks a Senate floor amendment to the debt-ceiling bill, creating such a commission, could win majority support. Gregg is influential among Republicans and both Conrad and Bayh believe more of their Democratic colleagues are feeling home-state pressure to curb these runaway deficits.

But the odds are against them. Because such a commission likely would propose both cuts in popular entitlement programs and tax increases whenever the country comes out of the current recession, those members on the ballot next November, including Reid and Pelosi, would much rather avoid any discussion of such steps.

Over the past year, including in a pre-inaugural interview with *The Washington Post*, President Barack Obama has repeatedly promised to attack the deficit problem, after economic recovery is secured, and not "kick this can down the road" to his successor.

But in meetings this month with the president, both Conrad and Bayh got the strong impression that Obama wants to wait until next year to put deficit reduction on his agenda. Bayh said that the president "understands the present (fiscal) path is unsustainable. I think he will make that point in next year's budget and maybe the State of the Union address." But not before.

That would certainly seem to be the easy course of political caution.

But Conrad and Bayh think it is really risky. The massive spending in the bills Obama has signed and proposed has already led to a slump in his polls. In last week's *Washington Post-ABC News* survey, when voters were asked to rate Obama's performance on seven different issues, his lowest score — 45 percent approval — came on his handling of the budget deficit.

Washington Post columnist David Broder can be reached at davidbroder@washpost.com

MAKING DO WITH LESS

How the proposed rise in health insurance premiums for part-time state employees will impact their take-home pay:

Job	Annual pay@25 hrs. week	Take-home pay	After premium hike
Highway maintenance worker	\$22,828	\$18,822	\$15,552
Accountant	\$31,044	\$24,569	\$21,299
Computer support specialist	\$21,723	\$18,035	\$14,765
Social worker	\$22,464	\$18,568	\$15,297
Correctional officer	\$20,059	\$18,567	\$15,297
Office clerk	\$14,976	\$13,181	\$9,911
Court reporter	\$35,282	\$27,529	\$24,260
Receptionist	\$14,339	\$12,681	\$9,412
Probation officer	\$23,439	\$19,250	\$15,980
Tax collector/examiner	\$32,383	\$25,506	\$22,236
Registered nurse	\$34,905	\$28,659	\$23,998
Police officer	\$26,683	\$22,186	\$18,916

Based on Idaho Department of Employment median wage statistics for selected occupations. Deductions are based on a head-of-household taxpayer with two dependents, working 25 hours a week.



A Word About The Jerome Justice Facility

To the Citizens of Jerome County,

On November 3, we are asking you to vote on a ballot question regarding the lease of a new jail facility in Jerome County. We want to ensure you are informed about the facts so you can make an informed decision. Here are some of the important facts you should know before you vote:

- ◆ The vote Nov. 3rd gives Commissioners authority to enter into a 30 year lease-to-purchase for a new 165-bed jail.
- ◆ The vote WILL NOT RAISE TAXES to build the jail; the ballot measure does not give any authority to do so.
- ◆ The new jail will be paid for through the current budget and rental of extra jail beds. This arrangement will not cost Jerome County anymore than we are spending today on our old jail.
- ◆ A new jail allows Jerome County to put people in jail who should be there—and keep them there! Right now we have to release arrestees early due to lack of space or spend nearly \$250,000 a year to house them in other counties.
- ◆ A new jail reduces high liability for unsafe conditions in the jail and reduces the chances of a costly lawsuit.
- ◆ The new jail will be operated by the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

As your commissioners, we take seriously our responsibility to do what is right for our citizens and to manage our county dollars well. We have analyzed all our options with respect to the jail and have determined this option is the least costly to taxpayers and the best solution to ensure we have the tools we need to keep our community safe. The new jail would allow Jerome County to put people in jail who should be there—and keep them there — without having to raise your taxes to do it. We hope you'll consider each of these facts carefully when you vote on November 3rd.

It is an honor and a privilege to serve you in Jerome County!

Thank you,

Commissioner Howell
Jerome County Board of Commissioners

Commissioner Roemer

Commissioner Davidson



Downward mobility for the young?

WASHINGTON — Every generation of Americans should live better than its predecessor. That's Americans' core definition of economic "progress."

But for today's young, it may be a mirage. Higher health spending, increasing energy prices and stretched governments at all levels may squeeze future disposable incomes — what people have to spend — and public services. Are we condemning our children to downward mobility?

Good question.

Considering how health spending could threaten future living standards, it ought to be center stage in the "reform" debate.

Instead, it's ignored. An oft-stated view is that the growth of the U.S. economy will make the young so much richer than their parents that they can afford a bigger health care sector and still enjoy large increases in their living standards.

Complaining about providing more generous health care is selfish. This is a powerful argument; unfortunately, it isn't true.

Look at the table below. It portrays the U.S. economy from 1980, with a projection for 2030 from Moody's



Robert Samuelson

Economy.com. The projection assumes that the recession ends and growth revives. Superficially, the table suggests that economic growth can easily pay for more health care. In 2007, the economy's total output — gross domestic product, our national income — was \$13.3 trillion. In 2030, it projected to \$22.6 billion, a huge 70 percent increase.

Surely that's ample. Not really. First, the economy's growth is projected to slow in the future, reflecting an aging population. Lots of workers retire; the labor force doesn't expand much. From 1980 to 2007, GDP grew an average 3.1 percent annually. From 2007 to 2030, Moody's projects 2.4 percent annually.

Next, it's necessary to adjust for population. In 2007, there were 302 million Americans; in 2030, that's expected to be about 375 million. As a result, per capita GDP grows even more slowly. From 2007 to 2030, it's projected to rise from \$43,900 to \$60,600.

(All amounts are in 2005 "constant" dollars to eliminate inflation.)

Year	Total GDP	Per capita GDP	Per capita health spending
1980	\$5.8 trillion	\$25,700	\$2,300
1990	\$8 trillion	\$32,100	\$3,900
2007	\$13.3 trillion	\$43,900	\$7,100
2030	\$22.6 trillion	\$60,600	See story

That's a 38 percent increase or 1.4 percent a year, down from 2 percent.

Unless controlled, rising health spending would absorb much of that gain. The increase in per capita GDP from 2007 to 2030 is \$16,700. If health spending continued to grow at past rates, it would go from \$7,100 per person in 2007 to \$15,300 in 2030. This rise of \$8,200 is half the overall gain (\$16,700) in per capita income.

Downward mobility is possible. Expanding health spending would raise taxes (to pay for government insurance), lower take-home pay (to pay for employer-provided insurance) or increase out-of-pocket medical costs. Other drains also loom: higher energy prices to combat global warming; higher taxes

to pay for underfunded state and local government pensions and repair aging infrastructure; higher federal taxes to cover deficits and payments to retirees (much of which reflect health spending). The pressures will undermine private living standards and other public services (schools, police, defense).

The young's future has been heavily mortgaged. Taken together, all these demands might neutralize gains in per capita incomes, especially if the economy's performance, burdened by higher taxes or budget deficits, deteriorated.

To be sure, extra health care enhances our well-being. Some care extends life and improves quality of life. But the connections between

being healthy and more health spending are loose. The health of most people reflects personal habits and luck. They get few benefits from high spending. The healthiest 50 percent of Americans account for just 3 percent of annual spending, reports the Kaiser Family Foundation; the sickest 15 percent represent nearly 75 percent. Half of spending goes to those 55 and over, a third to those 65 and over. Any expansion of health care tends to be a transfer from young to old.

The road to downward

mobility is paved with good intentions. The health debate has focused on insuring the uninsured and de-emphasized controlling runaway spending, much of which is ineffective. The priorities should have been reversed. The chance to reorder the medical-industrial complex to restrain costs and improve care has been mostly squandered. Some call this "reform"; no one should call it progress.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

ELECT

GARNER

TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

McCauley right choice for Buhl mayor

We would like to lend our voice in support of Tom McCauley for mayor of Buhl. We have known Tom for the past 17 years and have seen him take part in many good things for this community. Both of us work for the Buhl School District and we have been impressed with Tom's involvement at many levels. He is one you could say "plays well with others"! We are looking forward to having a mayor that works well with others at all levels. Tom's outgoing personality will help our great little community progress. Tom is a hard worker and not afraid to tackle a challenge.

We first met Tom at the ball park when our daughter, Amy, played for the "Power Cats" with Tom as one of the coaches. We had many a fun summer as coaches, kids and parents worked together. We all learned a little about softball and a lot about life.

There is a quote by Maya Angelou: "I've learned that you shouldn't go through life with a catcher's mitt on

Oct. 27 deadline for election letters

Tuesday will be your last chance to submit letters about candidates and issues on the Nov. 3 local elections ballot.

No letters will be accepted after 5 p.m.

Letters must be 300 words or less. Mail them to Letters to the Editor, *Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, email ethomason@magicvalley or fax 208-734-5538.

both hands. You need to be able to throw something back." Tom is a great example of this. He has been and will continue to be a great asset to Buhl.

We are thankful to know Tom. We are glad that he is willing and able to give his time and strength to represent the good people who live in Buhl.

Please join us as we cast our vote for Tom McCauley for Mayor on Nov. 3.

LANI SCHOFIELD
KATHY SCHOFIELD
Buhl

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer could have shown compassion

I was completely dismayed upon reading the article in the Oct. 19, *Times-News* regarding the crash involving Tim ZeBarth and Megan Ridgeway.

The *Times-News* writer's act of prying into a personal Web site developed with the intent of updating friends and family and publishing such comments for the general public is horrendous and exhibits an utter lack of good sense and compassion.

Would it be asking too much for the *Times-News* writers and staff to demonstrate journalistic integrity?

DANKA SEVERE
Twin Falls

Analyze candidates before making your vote

Think about your vote! The Twin Falls City Council election is in a very short time. Please take a few minutes to analyze the decision behind your vote.

I have had the pleasure of knowing Chris and Cathy Talkington for many years. The Talkingtons are long-time residents of Twin Falls and have been involved in numerous activities to support this area in all respects. I witnessed first hand how Chris became involved on the ground level to build Magic Valley Bank from an idea to a viable financial institution.

Chris has served in the past on city council and other var-

ious boards and communities, which has given him valuable experience. Chris has the ability to engage people in a rational discussion even on the most sensitive issues. This "knack" that Chris has brings people to a consensus, which means moving forward with ideas, not gridlock. Chris' wife Cathy spent numerous years in the school district as a teacher, and they are both aware of the importance of education in this competitive world.

Before you cast your ballot, check out the facts, do some research, take some time, and then consider Chris Talkington for City Council.

KEVIN C. DANE
Twin Falls

Zip line wouldn't be a commercial distraction

I'm not much of an adventure seeker. My world is way more chaotic all by itself, without my having to go looking for more of the same. I don't care much for carnival rides. Screams and mechanical noise do not enhance my life experience even a little bit.

One summer afternoon I rode a zip line. I have always wanted to fly like a bird and this was the closest thing this side of heaven. The beauty beneath me was breathtaking. All was quiet except for the call of birds and rush of the wind past my ears. Apparently, the birds thought I was one of them. I

had no desire to make a sound and spoil the serenity of the moment. My 5-year-old grandson also took his first ride that day. No screams out of him either. I would do it again and again and again if it was close by and affordable.

In answer to our editor's recent comment about commercial distractions, we had to be led to the launch site because it was so "invisible" we would never have found it on our own. If the launch site is at a commercial site like Canyon Crest, it wouldn't be seen from the bridge, the canyon floor or the north canyon rim, and parking would not be an issue.

By the way, editor, calling a zip line a carnival attraction

tells me you didn't do your homework. Don't speak against something you haven't experienced or, at the very least, examined for yourself. This 60-plus year old grandmother knows from experience that the zip line will be a far less commercial distraction than base jumpers from the bridge or even lookout points along the walking trail, not to mention shopping malls, restaurants or Home Depot's orange stripe seen from I-84.

This zip line is not a roller coaster ride. It's an opportunity to create awe-filled enjoyment of the natural aspects of our beautiful canyon treasure.

JUDI THIETTEN
Twin Falls



TIRE SALE

SHOCKS BUY 3 GET 1 FREE

35⁹⁵
EACH



BUY 3... GET 1 FREE!

MOUNTAIN RYDER II

48⁹⁵
EACH



BUY 3... GET 1 FREE!

MOUNTAIN RYDER XT

76⁹⁵
EACH



BUY 3... GET 1 FREE!

RMX MONOTUBE

ON SELECT LIGHT TRUCK SHOCKS

Shock Installation Extra

CUSTOM WHEELS Stop in for great deals on select custom wheels!

On Sale!

DEVINO 277

STARTING AT

78⁷⁶

Silver - 14" x 6"



On Sale!

ULTRA 164

STARTING AT

104⁵²

Polished - 15" x 7"



PASSENGER CAR RADIALS GREAT-BUY

STARTING AT 29⁹⁹

TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY 155/80TR-13

This is an excellent value on highway and all season radials. Offers a smooth quiet ride and tough steel belt construction.

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
155/80TR-13	\$29.99	205/75SR-14	\$53.14	175/70TR-13	\$42.85
165/80TR-13	\$35.50	205/75SR-15	\$55.89	185/70TR-13	\$48.79
185/75SR-14	\$48.99	215/75SR-15	\$61.99	185/70TR-14	\$50.33
195/75SR-14	\$49.99	235/75SR-15	\$69.46	195/70TR-14	\$55.13

Free MOUNTING • AIR CHECKS • ROTATIONS ROAD HAZARD • FLAT REPAIR

WHY LES SCHWAB BRAKES?

- Over 25 Years Experience
- Professionally Trained Technicians

- Best Brake Warranty
- Factory Quality Parts

LES SCHWAB BRAKE SERVICE INCLUDES:

DISC BRAKE SERVICE



WE RESURFACE BRAKE ROTORS

DRUM BRAKE SERVICE



WE RESURFACE BRAKE DRUMS

There are many important parts that wear out in your brake system. This is why we don't just replace your brake pads and shoes. It's also why we can stand behind our brake service with the best brake warranty. (Free Replacement 25,000 Miles - Parts & Labor)

LIGHT TRUCK & SUV TIRES PEGASUS

STARTING AT 92¹¹

P215/70TR-16 TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY

Low cost tire with a high traction tread compound for added durability and long tread life.

SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
LT215/85R-16 E	\$123.93	P255/70SR-16	\$105.10
LT265/75R-16 E	\$139.05	P265/70SR-16	\$108.42
P265/75TR-16	\$125.10	LT265/70R-17 E	\$153.31
P215/70TR-16	\$92.11	P245/65SR-17	\$118.04
P245/70SR-16	\$103.99		PLUS FET- SELECT SIZES

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XI-427 On Sale!

H, V & Z SPEED RATING RESISTS HYDROPLANING

SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
175/65HR-14	\$73.53	225/60VR-16	\$106.77	205/45VR-16XL	\$100.40
185/65HR-14	\$75.12	235/60HR-16	\$122.84	215/45ZR-17XL	\$113.96
195/65HR-14	\$79.95	195/55VR-15	\$81.47	225/45ZR-17XL	\$116.92
185/65HR-15	\$78.67	205/55VR-15	\$98.66	235/45ZR-17	\$117.42
195/65HR-15	\$84.13	205/55VR-16	\$102.98	245/45ZR-17	\$125.85
205/65HR-15	\$90.18	215/55VR-16	\$121.95	245/45ZR-18XL	\$175.79
215/65HR-15	\$97.14	225/55VR-16	\$118.40	205/40ZR-18XL	\$96.32
215/65HR-16	\$102.98	215/55VR-17	\$134.07	215/40ZR-18XL	\$147.95
185/60HR-14	\$71.61	225/55VR-17	\$141.13	205/40ZR-17XL	\$102.28
195/60HR-14	\$76.04	195/50VR-15	\$81.80	215/40ZR-17XL	\$113.03
195/60HR-15	\$79.81	205/50HR-16	\$88.51	225/40ZR-18XL	\$155.75
205/60HR-15	\$85.28	225/50HR-16	\$119.23	235/40ZR-18XL	\$159.25
215/60HR-15	\$93.87	245/50HR-16	\$143.70	275/40ZR-17	\$166.84
225/60HR-15	\$114.17	205/50VR-16	\$102.19	245/40ZR-18XL	\$170.76
205/60HR-16	\$108.09	215/50VR-17	\$128.01	215/35ZR-18XL	\$153.64
215/60HR-16	\$108.29	225/50VR-17	\$138.98		

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OPEN-COUNTRY A/T

Our Best All Season Tire

On Sale!

SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
LT215/85R-16 E	\$178.92	P265/70SR-15	\$172.37	LT275/65TR-18 C	\$233.49
LT235/85R-16 E	\$189.92	P215/70SR-16	\$150.75	LT275/65TR-18 E	\$241.44
LT235/80R-17 E	\$245.08	P225/70SR-16	\$150.63	LT285/65R-18 E	\$269.40
P205/75SR-15	\$130.27	P235/70TR-16	\$158.95	LT325/65R-18 D	\$265.55
P215/75SR-15	\$133.84	P245/70SR-16	\$169.54	LT355/65R-18 D	\$317.15
P225/75SR-15	\$137.53	P255/70SR-16	\$174.50	LT275/65R-17 E	\$270.87
P235/75SR-15	\$144.35	P265/70TR-16	\$179.91	P275/60TR-17	\$171.52
P235/75SR-15XL	\$151.32	P275/70HR-16	\$192.60	P275/60TR-17	\$189.76
LT235/75R-15	\$156.04	LT305/70R-16 E	\$266.43	P265/60SR-18	\$234.09
P265/75R-15	\$158.28	P235/70SR-17	\$181.36	285/60SR-18	\$217.42
P225/75R-16	\$138.79	P245/70SR-17	\$187.07	LT225/60R-18	\$272.04
LT225/75R-16	\$184.84	LT245/70R-17 E	\$222.27	P275/60TR-20 E	\$407.31
P235/75R-16	\$160.56	P255/70SR-17	\$196.95	LT305/60R-20 E	\$403.84
P245/75R-16	\$200.49	LT265/70SR-17	\$203.38	P265/60R-20	\$284.28
LT245/75R-16	\$191.95	LT265/70R-17 E	\$233.28	LT355/60R-20	\$426.63
LT245/75R-16	\$191.95	P285/70TR-17 E	\$225.45	285/60SR-18	\$210.31
P265/75R-16	\$174.87	LT285/70R-17 E	\$275.47	P275/55R-20	\$217.61
P245/75SR-16	\$205.15	LT325/70R-17 E	\$364.87	LT285/55R-20	\$209.84
LT265/75R-16	\$229.62	LT355/70R-17 D	\$421.60	LT305/55R-20 E	\$350.91
LT285/75R-16 D	\$232.97	P255/70SR-18	\$204.63	285/50TR-20	\$258.61
LT285/75R-16	\$218.32	P265/70SR-18	\$205.38	305/50TR-20	\$284.28
LT315/75R-16	\$274.93	LT275/70R-18 E	\$279.31	LT285/50R-22 E	\$411.08
P235/75SR-17	\$189.59	255/65HR-16	\$161.98	LT305/50R-22 E	\$456.30
LT245/75R-17	\$214.87	LT365/65R-16 D	\$272.90	LT305/50R-22 E	\$475.56
LT245/75R-17	\$257.02	P235/70SR-17	\$166.10	LT325/50R-24 E	\$688.66
P255/75SR-17	\$211.80	P245/65TR-17	\$195.47	305/45SR-22	\$306.23
LT285/75R-17	\$236.82	P255/65SR-17	\$202.43	305/45SR-22	\$302.98
LT285/75R-17	\$236.05	P265/65SR-17	\$201.18	30/9.50SR-15 C	\$166.18
P225/70SR-14	\$147.24	275/65TR-17	\$232.22	31/10.50SR-15 C	\$187.00
P225/70TR-15	\$146.93	P265/65SR-18	\$202.09	35/12.50SR-15	\$227.95
P235/70SR-15	\$152.97	P275/65TR-18	\$217.31		PLUS FET- SELECT SIZES

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EAGER TO SERVE YOU AT THESE LOCATIONS:

Twin Falls 734-7555	Twin Falls 733-1211
Blue Lakes	Pole Line
Jerome 324-8946	Burley 678-4400
Hailey 788-0924	Rupert 436-5600
Buhl 543-4082	Paul 438-8444

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"At Les Schwab, we're proud of our FREE Warranty. It's a tremendous value worth up to \$250 of valuable services."

FREE

MOUNTING, AIR CHECKS, FLAT REPAIR, ROTATIONS & ROAD HAZARD... WITH THE TIRES YOU BUY!

SXT-A/T

On Sale!

✓ SUPERIOR STABILITY

✓ QUIET RIDE

The all terrain radial SXT delivers superior stability, a quiet comfortable ride and control.

SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
LT215/85R-16 E	\$135.59	P235/70SR-16	\$115.84
LT235/85R-16 E	\$137.91	P255/70SR-16	\$121.19
P225/75SR-15	\$118.88	LT265/70SR-17	\$139.34
LT235/75QR-15 C	\$120.36	LT265/70R-16 D	\$173.26
LT225/75R-16 E	\$127.74	LT305/50R-15 C	\$118.16
LT245/75R-16 E	\$144.36	31/10.50QR-15 C	\$133.41
P245/75SR-16	\$112.62	33/12.50R-16 D	\$184.24
P265/75SR-16	\$129.92	33/12.50R-16.5 D	\$184.24
LT265/75R-16 C	\$135.68	33/12.50R-17 D	\$195.01
LT265/75R-16 E	\$163.62	35/12.50R-17 D	\$237.27
LT285/75R-16 D	\$167.88		PLUS FET- SELECT SIZES
LT315/75QR-16 D	\$236.21		

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