



Sunny, mild.

Business 8

RUNNING AWAY WITH VICTORY

TWIN FALLS BOYS, WOOD RIVER'S CHASE CAULKINS COME HOME WITH CROSS COUNTRY TITLES; KIMBERLY VOLLEYBALL FALLS SHORT, SPORTS 1



NOT GIVING UP >>> Determined parents fight threatening birth defect, FAMILY LIFE 1

SUNDAY

November 1, 2009

\$1.50



TIMES-NEWS

MagicValley.com

DID YOU

REMEMBER?

DAYLIGHT SAVING
ENDED TODAY AT 2 A.M.

DO SCHOOL SALARIES DESERVE

SCRUTINY?

TIGHT TIMES AND BOTTOM-LINE FOCUS REKINDLE CONSOLIDATION DEBATE



Neal Hollingshead, superintendent of Dietrich School District, waits as students get off the bus after he drove the class to a Lincoln County field for a short lesson on soils. Aside from his duties as superintendent, Hollingshead serves as an elementary school principal, transportation director, maintenance director and overseer of federal programs in his \$76,500 per year job.

STORY BY BEN BOTKIN • TIMES-NEWS WRITER

PHOTOS BY MEAGAN THOMPSON • TIMES-NEWS

The state funding picture for public education in Idaho is bleak.

Public schools were spared cuts in the most recent round of holdbacks ordered by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, but only because the governor has recommended tapping into the rainy day fund for education. Meanwhile, state revenues are down and the 2010 Legislature will be filled with decisions about where to cut — and how much.

Idaho school districts vary in size from small, rural districts contained in one building to larger districts with multiple schools.

The question of whether smaller school districts should consolidate to save money is a longstanding issue in Idaho — a matter of debate even before the economy tanked.

In February, the state's Office of Performance Evaluations released a study looking at school district consolidation. While the study itself only focused on districts consolidating services, it recommended that legislators



Neal Hollingshead, right, superintendent of Dietrich School District, and science teacher Tim McDaniel, walk back to the school bus after a brief field trip on Oct. 14 in Lincoln County.

consider a study of district administrative salaries with an eye toward greater savings. Taking a look at administration salaries could lead to further discussion about consolidating school district administration or the districts themselves, according to the study.

Still, educators have doubts about whether district consolidation would yield worthwhile savings in administra-

tive salaries. And at the same time, lawmakers are wary about treading into the arena of forced consolidation — an unlikely move that would be seen as an affront to local control and small-town school identity in a rural state.

In a recent editorial board meeting with the *Times-News*, Otter said that while schools should look for efficiencies and creative ways to share resources, consolidation

cannot be mandated.

"In a lot of rural Idaho that school building is the economic center, it's the social center and it's the cultural center of that little town," Otter said. "They know if that school goes away, so does their culture. ... There's got to be a creative way to encourage those who want to do it and to enable them."

See **SALARIES**, Main 7

Running ahead

River Run hotel gets approval from Ketchum

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — There are a lot more steps ahead for Sun Valley Co., as the resort owner seeks to expand its Wood River Valley presence by building a huge hotel, condo and village complex at the base of River Run.

But with the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission's decision Thursday night to recommend annexing the 138-acre property into the city, the first step has successfully been taken.

"Undoubtedly it is an historic moment," Commissioner Steve Cook said after the vote. "The underlying implications of what has taken place tonight, and with the PUD (planned unit development) and the eventual design review, is truly monumental to this county and this city."

See **RIVER**, Main 3

Detecting bombs a vision and lifestyle thing

By Tony Perry
Los Angeles Times

T W E N T Y N I N E PALMS, Calif. — As Marines here train to deploy to war zones, there is daily discussion about how to detect and disarm the buried roadside bombs that kill Marines in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Military researchers have found that two groups of personnel were particularly good at spotting anomalies: those with hunting backgrounds, who traipsed the woods as youth in search of a deer or turkey; and those who grew up in urban circumstances where it is often important to know which gang controls which block.

See **BOMBS**, Main 2

Controversial study suggests vast magma pool under Washington state

By Les Blumenthal
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A vast pool of molten rock in the continental crust that underlies southwestern Washington state could supply magma to three active volcanoes in the Cascade Mountains — Mount St. Helens, Mount Rainier and

Mount Adams — according to a new study that's causing a stir among scientists.

The study, published Oct. 25 in the magazine *Nature Geoscience*, concluded that the magma pool among the three mountains could be the "most widespread magma-bearing area of continental crust discovered so far."

Other scientists dismiss the existence of an underground vat of magma covering potentially hundreds of square miles as "far-fetched" and "highly unlikely." Rather than magma heated to 1,300 to 1,400 degrees, some think it could be water.

They also discount speculation that a so-called "super volcano"

such as the one under the Yellowstone National Park area might be beneath the region. They say there's no credible evidence to suggest a need to overhaul the volcanic hazard assessments for the three mountains.

Even so, the study is another piece of the puzzle as scientists try to understand the deep plumbing

of volcanoes and, perhaps eventually, learn how to predict their eruptions better.

In the late 1980s, scientists discovered a massive underground electromagnetic anomaly known as the Southern Washington Cascades Conductor. But the two

See **MAGMA**, Main 2



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SWAPPING BEER GUTS FOR SIX-PACK ABS?

Brewers target health-conscious crowd > Business 1

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

Today's picks: dancing and singing.

- Learn to dance swing, ballroom or salsa styles at the College of Southern Idaho. You can register as a couple or alone. The classes start Nov. 7 in CSI gymnasium room 236. Times and prices vary on the class you register in. These are taught by Lori Head, who is fabulous. Or learn country swing starting Nov. 6 at Gooding Elementary School. Cost is \$25. To register, call the CSI Community Education Center, 732-6442 or visit <http://community.csi.edu>.
- The Square Dance Association kicks off its

November classes in Jerome and Rupert. For more information: Betty, 536-2243 or Claire, 436-4088. The first three classes are free.

- Step up and join the West End Community Singers in their annual Christmas Cantata. Rehearsals are every Wednesday at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St. The first one is Nov. 4. Information: Gary Heidel, 308-4939.

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"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.

CHURCH EVENTS

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

HOBBIES AND GAMES

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

TODAY'S DEADLINES

Meeting memo for Monday: Magic Valley Region of the Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers meeting, with speakers Reps. Steve Hartgen and Jim Patrick and Sen. Bert Brackett on Issues in the 2010 Idaho Legislature, 7 a.m., Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls, 733-0874 or henri@lemonrealty.com.

Reminder for Monday: beginning class of seven-week "Positive Parenting Solutions," based on Jane Nelsen's "Positive Discipline," certified instructor: Gayle Anderson, 7 p.m. Mondays, Right on Track Child Care, 1411 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$50 (scholarships available), 734-8224 or 308-8224.

Meeting memo for Tuesday: LTC Partnership Long-term Care Refresher Course for NAIFA Southern Idaho, four hours of Idaho Continuing Education available, 9:45 a.m. registration 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. includes buffet lunch, Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, \$45 for NAIFA members and \$55 for non-members, steffany@cablonet.net or 208-734-4325 to register.

Reservation deadline for Tuesday: Magic Valley New

Neighbors luncheon and monthly meeting, speaker President of Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Shawn Barigar, 11:30 a.m., Vicki's Catering, 803 Main Ave W., Twin Falls, \$12, 735-2422.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

COMING UP IN THE TIMES-NEWS



SWEAT ASSESSMENT

Our fitness class reviewer takes on Nia.

MONDAY IN
HEALTHY & FIT

IDAHO LOTTERY

POWERBALL Saturday, Oct. 31

Oct. 31 7 2 4

2 19 26 41 54

Powerball: 23

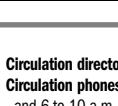
Power Play: 5

HOT LOTTO Saturday, Oct. 31

HB: 15

12 13 15 20 27

208-334-2600



Oct. 30 3 1 4

Oct. 29 7 6 3

WILD CARD

2 3 7 8 20

Saturday, Oct. 31

WILD CARD:

King of Hearts

In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.

www.idaholottery.com

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River

Continued from Main 1

The vote was unanimous, though the commission didn't let the proposal pass without a detailed review.

Among the issues the commissioners examined were community housing options; the size of retail operations allowed in the village; traffic patterns, especially as they might affect residential neighborhoods; what the property might look like from Ketchum and Idaho Highway 75 when built out; and how the complex might compete with or complement Ketchum.

"I'm here to protect downtown," said Commission Chairwoman Deborah Burns. "I really hope this connectivity works, for the first time in our lifetime. We can hypervitalize both sections (resort and downtown) if we do it right."

Sun Valley Co., represented by Becky Zimmerman, president of Denver-based Design Workshop, said it was committed to providing services to its resort customers, including a sundries shop, resort clothing, ski equipment, coffee shop, restaurant, and perhaps some high-end retail. However, Zimmerman said the company also believes its clients will want to patronize Ketchum as well as the resort.

"We are providing a whole bunch of new visitors and new residents who are absolutely going to go downtown to shop and dine," Zimmerman said. "The

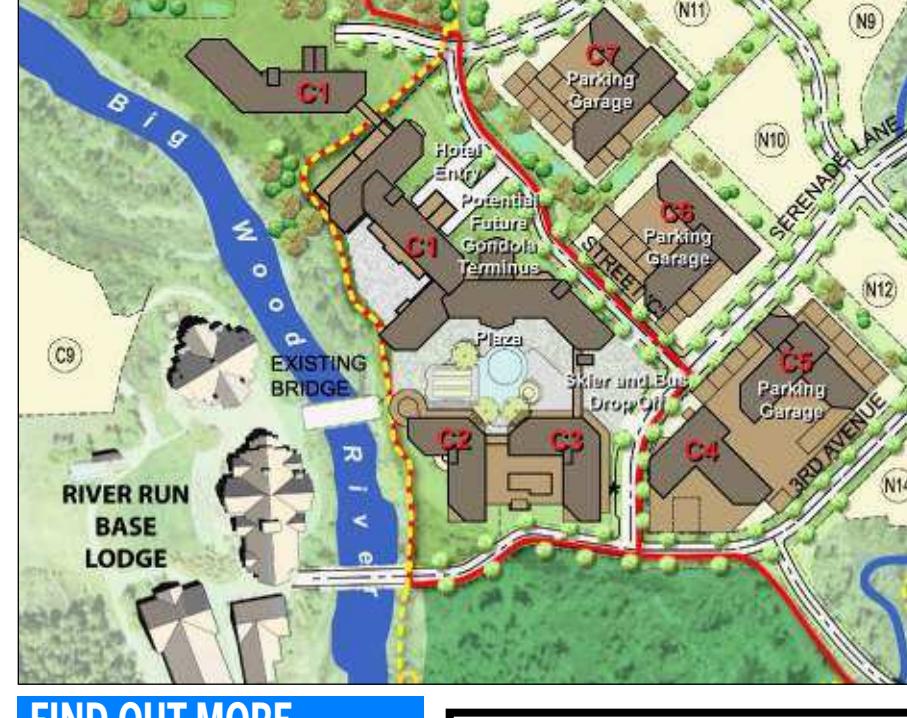
rising tide is going to benefit everybody."

Most public comment was taken on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, when presentations were given by the developer, but some was allowed before the commission deliberated.

Former Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert was among those who commented on Thursday. "The focus should be making this project as successful as possible, every square foot of it, to maximize the number of people on Bald Mountain," he said, talking about lost skier count in the last two decades. He said local option taxes the city will receive when the project is built and is operating will more than offset any impacts to residents.

The commission will next finalize its findings and facts on the annexation request, and will review the developer's planned unit development proposal and make a recommendation for or against the PUD. Then these will go to the Ketchum City Council for approval or denial.

Zimmerman said, assuming the project is approved, Sun Valley Co. could begin building in as little as five years. However, if current market conditions continue, the build date would likely be pushed back, though how far cannot be predicted. The developer wants to have approvals in place when the market is ready, she said.



This image shows a proposed hotel and other structures on the River Run site, with the existing River Run Lodge at the lower left. The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission agreed Thursday night to recommend annexing the land. Image courtesy Design Workshop

FIND OUT MORE

For information about the River Run annexation proposal and PUD proposal, visit the city of Ketchum's Web site, ketchumidaho.org, and search "River Run." Click "River Run Annexation & PUD" for presentations, staff reports and minutes.

The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss the River Run PUD application at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 9, at Ketchum City Hall.

Honey, do something about the locusts

When I got home Friday night, the floors in my house were covered with fallen leaves.

Locust leaves, maple leaves, ash leaves. You could walk across the floor of our home and the soles of your shoes would never touch the carpet.

The reason, of course, is critters: My wife and I have three dogs and four cats, and every one of them transports biomass en masse from the yard onto the premises.

My wife has long suggested reducing the census of animals, but you and I both know that's not going to happen. So I guess we're down to culling trees.

Honest locust trees, in particular. Gleditsia triacanthos is one of God's more problematic creations. Fast-growing and long-lived (about 120 years), they are prone to losing large branches in windstorms. Plus billions of leaves.

Leaves and pods, actually — all about the size of your thumb.

That's in addition to the thorns that grow out of the branches. And we're talking serious thorns here — bad enough that they've been used as nails in the past.

Honey locusts are ubiquitous nowadays in the arid

**DON'T
ASK ME**

Steve Crump



west because they're pretty hard to kill, despite our arid climate. Our locusts — one in the front and one in the back — have flourished since we moved into the house nine years ago.

Last year, Victoria got me a new chain saw for my birthday, with the honest locusts very much in mind.

But how can I do that? I'm not a tree-hugger, but I'm certainly a tree fancier — one who grew up on a flat, treeless plain (in Pocatello) and appreciates not having to use a sagebrush as a Christmas tree.

I also live in a town that's, more or less, tree-phobic. If you doubt that, take a look down Kimberly Road.

When my stepdaughters were younger, I used to tell them that if they misbehaved they'd be obliged to Scotch-tape the fallen locust leaves back onto the trees. But Geneva and Avalon are both off in college right now, and the dogs seem disinclined to do any taping.

So I guess it's just me, the chain saw and the soon-to-be former locust trees.

Breaks my heart.

And there are sure to be consequences. This summer, when I chopped down a cedar in the back yard, it fell on my head, leaving a 3-inch gash in my scalp. I suppose the tree disapproved.

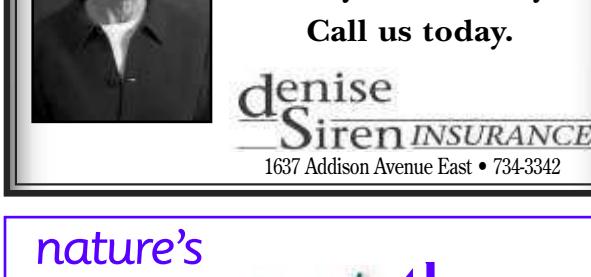
And the locusts, armed with thorns, aren't going to be any happier.

There were certain trees

that Paul Bunyan would not tangle with, and one of them was the locust — purportedly for spiritual reasons. But maybe the Great Axman simply knew when he'd met his match.

So can I borrow your Dyson?

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223.



Urgent Care on Falls Avenue

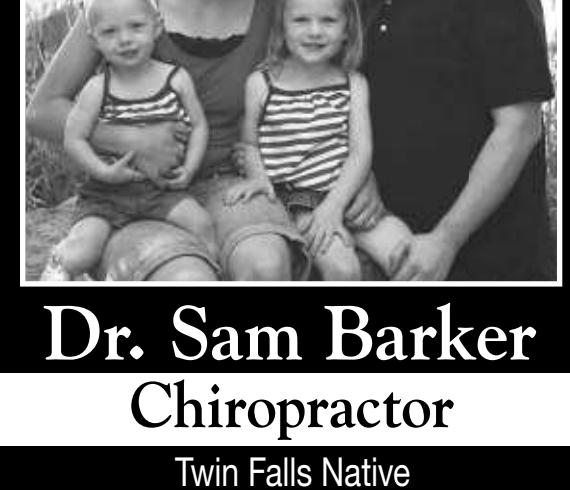


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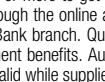
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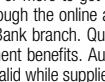
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*Free personal checking applies to Key Express Free Checking account. Between 10/17/09 and 11/20/09, you must open a Key Express Free Checking (this is the basic banking account in NY) or a Key Advantage Checking account and by 1/22/10 make one KeyBank Rewards debit card transaction and/or a combination of two direct deposits and/or automated payments each of \$100 or more to get \$125 or 60,000 KeyBank Rewards points. You must have or request a KeyBank Rewards debit card and enroll in the KeyBank Rewards points program. Enroll by requesting a KeyBank Rewards debit card from the branch, by calling 877-KEY-ONLY or through the online application on key.com. There is a \$20 annual fee for the KeyBank Rewards program that will be waived for the first year. For a complete copy of the KeyBank Rewards program terms and conditions go to key.com/rewardsterms or stop by your local KeyBank branch. Qualifying debit card transactions include signature, MasterCard® PayPass® and PIN-based purchases. ATM and over-the-counter withdrawals and deposits are excluded. Direct deposit transactions are limited to: payroll, Social Security, pension and government benefits. Automated payments exclude Key Bill Pay, debit card automated payments, PayPal® transactions and account-to-account balance transfers. Limit one \$125 gift or 60,000 points per qualifying account. Limit one \$125 gift or 60,000 points per individual. Offer valid while supplies last. The \$125 gift will be reported on Form 1099-INT. Your \$125 gift will be deposited into this account or you will receive 60,000 points within 90 days of meeting requirements. Maximum point accumulation is limited to 295,000 per calendar year. Offer available to individuals without an existing checking account at KeyBank as of 10/16/09. Offer not available to individuals who have opened a KeyBank checking account in the last 12 months. Employees of KeyBank, its affiliates and subsidiaries are not eligible for this offer. If you close your account within 180 days of account opening, you will be charged a \$25 account early closure fee. Accounts overdrawn or closed as of 1/22/10 are not eligible for this offer. Accounts titled as Trust Accounts, Estate, Non-Individual, and No Access are excluded from eligibility. You must have a U.S. mailing address on 1/22/10 to be eligible. Offer is subject to cancellation without notice, and cannot be combined with any other offer. Other miscellaneous charges may apply. When you redeem points for a reward, you and the merchant are responsible for compliance with all laws related to the reward, including the payment and collection of any federal, state, and local taxes. MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International Incorporated. This card is issued by KeyBank pursuant to a license by MasterCard International Incorporated. MasterCard® PayPass® and Tap N Go® are registered trademarks of MasterCard International Incorporated. ©2009 KeyCorp. KeyBank is Member FDIC.

TRICK-OR-TREATING, DOWNTOWN-STYLE

Event draws one of largest crowds ever for downtown merchants

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

Little ghouls, trolls and witches packed both sides of Main Street for several blocks Saturday, conjuring up what some called the largest turnout ever for the Twin Falls Downtown Merchants annual trick-or-treating.

Historic Downtown merchants held the family-friendly event in Old Towne with the goal of bringing people to downtown. The children, and some

parents in costume trick-or-treating with them, became something other than themselves for a few hours of Halloween fun before stepping back into their lives.

Cargoing packed sacks of Halloween booty, little kids and big kids alike donned scary and some not-so-intimidating costumes as they moved unhurriedly from business to business among the multitudes of trick-or-treaters.

"Many, many, many (trick-or-treaters)," said Laura Wheeler, who was

giving out candy in front of Poindexter's Novelty Shop.

"I've given away lots and lots," she said of a huge amount of candy she had already dispensed a half hour into the event. "I went through four or five buckets."

An hour into the massive candy giveaway, a few merchants had run out of candy because of what several people said was the largest turnout ever for the annual event.

"I sent someone on a candy run because we ran

out. This has been very successful," said Ginny Gunn, one of the owners of All Point Technologies.

Faith Lybrand was trick-

or-treating in costume with her daughter and younger sister.

"It's a beautiful day for the kids to be out," said Mari Avelar, an employee of Spruce Goose Hair and Nails. "This is my second batch of candy."

"It's great. This is our first



Photos by DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Samantha Bresnak, 2, takes a moment to rest between trick-or-treating in downtown Twin Falls Saturday.



Piper Pierce, 2, dressed as Little Bo Peep, inspects how much candy she's received trick-or-treating.



Hundreds gather to trick-or-treat in downtown Twin Falls Saturday.

Law & Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From Sept. 30 police reports:

Vandalism:

Somebody painted a Burley stop sign orange and white. "I also found where unknown(s) had painted the east bound stop sign at 450 E. 200 S. with orange and black (sic) paint," the report reads.

Truancy:

Deputy Mark Merrill responded to a Burley address regarding a suspicious juvenile — a 13-year-old male — walking around at 11 a.m. on a weekday.

When questioned, the boy identified himself with a Burley Junior High School identification card and, according to the report, said he wasn't in school because he was new in town.

"I told him I didn't believe that as he

had a student ID already and told him to be honest with me," the report reads. The boy reportedly said he was actually suspended from school and then said he missed the bus.

"He finally admitted to me that he had missed the bus and that he was just walking around rather than going to school. I asked him why he didn't just walk to school and he said he didn't know the way," the report reads.

The boy was handcuffed and delivered to the school principal.

Vandalism:

A 59-year-old Burley man reported that someone, for some reason, spray-painted "TW57 TW\$X3" on his storage building.

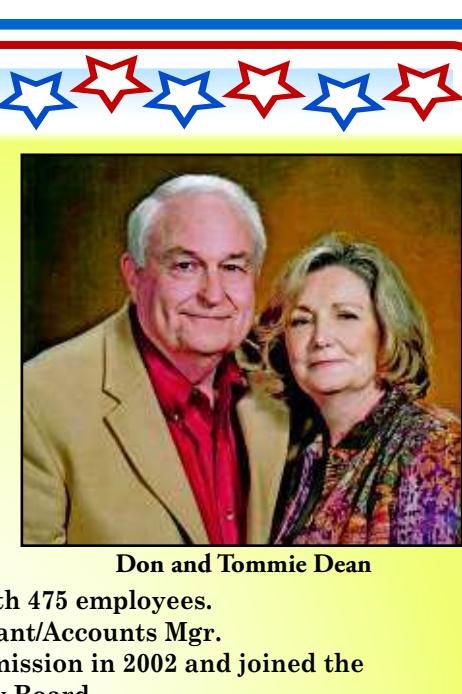
— Damon Hunzeker

Check out what's new online at magicvalley.com

PLEASE VOTE DON DEAN FOR BURLEY CITY COUNCIL

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE:

- 29 years as a chemical engineer designing, constructing, starting, and operating chemical plants all over the United States, the last 10 years as VP of operations.
- Former CEO of a \$90 million a year sales company with 475 employees.
- Currently work for United Electric as the Staff Assistant/Accounts Mgr.
- Joined the Mini/Cassia Economic Development Commission in 2002 and joined the Executive Board in 2003. Currently serve on Advisory Board.
- Served on the Burley City Council from 2004 – 2008.



Don and Tommie Dean

If elected, I will serve on the City Council with the following beliefs:

- The City Council, like any board of directors, should focus on long-term planning and implementation. Economic development is the key to Burley's success.
- The next City Council must concentrate on improving our infrastructure.

1. **The Airport.** A new airport is needed that will accommodate business jets. The state and federal governments will pay 97.5% of the cost to relocate the airport. This prime industrial land can be sold to cover Burley's expenses in moving the airport. Burley is unique in that it owns the land where the Federal Government built the airport. This prime industrial land can be sold to cover Burley's expenses in moving the airport and could be converted to as much as \$200 million dollars additional tax base.

2. **The Library.** Our library is doing an outstanding job, but they are bursting at the seams. A new library building will require a 2/3 majority vote of the residents and should be brought to the residents for a vote.

In the past, when Burley citizens know all the facts, they do the right thing.

The City Council must take the lead in bringing important issues to the table.

- Employees are any company's biggest asset -- and should be treated as such. The City needs to give its employees the tools and encouragement to do their job.

VOTING IS FROM 8 AM TO 8 PM AT BURLEY CITY HALL.

PLEASE EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE.

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Paid for by the committee to elect Don Dean, Burley City Council, Tommie Dean Treasurer.

Nampa mayoral candidate got \$25K in settlements

NAMPA (AP) — A candidate for mayor in south-western Idaho has received at least \$25,000 to settle lawsuits he filed against Canyon County, the city of Nampa, the Nampa police union and a volunteer.

Jim Dorsey, who is among those running against incumbent Tom Dale for Nampa mayor, received three checks for a combined \$25,000 and a fourth for an unknown amount in the settlements reached in 2007, the Idaho Press-Tribune reported in a story published Friday.

Dorsey claimed in a 2006 lawsuit seeking \$5 million that Nampa police officers harassed him, interfered with business, defamed and slandered his name and that of his business, violated his civil rights and caused emotional distress.

In 2004, the Nampa Police Department started an investigation of Dorsey amid allegations of sex with minors. No charges were ever filed.

Dorsey was targeted by a civil action in 2005 by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission "to correct unlawful employment practices on the basis of sex and to provide appropriate relief."

The commission contended that female employees were subjected to discrimination and sexual harassment in the workplace at Dorsey's businesses, The Burrito Shoppe, Squeezers Giant Burgers and Allied Foodservice.

Dorsey last year agreed to pay \$40,000 to settle a sexual discrimination charge brought by a former

employee. He started paying the money in June.

As part of that agreement, Dorsey was prohibited from supervising minors until he completed training and was required to undergo counseling.

Dorsey said "the action was not against me personally, it was against the company. Based on legal advice, we entered into a settlement agreement."

In the lawsuits Dorsey filed against the city of Nampa, he contended investigators spread false information about him. He also said investigators advised "individuals not to eat or patronize Plaintiff's restaurants."

Dorsey argued investigators "intentionally interfered in the business relationship between" his employees and customers.

AROUND THE STATE

BOISE Idaho man gets 4 years for fraud

BOISE — The U.S. Attorney's Office says a Kooskia resident has been sentenced to four years in federal prison for stealing roughly \$1.6 million from investors in a Ponzi scheme.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge handed down the sentence against 52-year-old Steven Tennies on Tuesday.

The judge also ordered that Tennies pay about \$1.6 million in restitution to his victims.

Tennies pleaded guilty to four counts of mail fraud in July 2009. Prosecutors said that Tennies and his company, Price Geld & Company, sold limited partnership interests in a special fund to investors in several states, and Tennies took the money

for personal use instead of investing it. Prosecutors said Tennies made phony tax documents and account statements to hide the fraud, and used money from new investors to pay returns to other investors.

HAILEY Central Idaho city considers new parking ordinance

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council is considering new parking rules to keep vehicles out of the way of snowplows.

The new ordinance would allow parking on the right of way that's part of the road as long as the vehicle is parked at least 6 feet from the edge of the asphalt.

Police Chief Jeff Gunter says the ordinance would be more lenient and more

enforceable than what's currently in place.

PARM

UI starts process to close Parma facility

PARM — Parma Mayor Margaret Watson says supporters of the Parma Research and Extension Center in southwest Idaho have until Nov. 15, to raise \$250,000 to keep the center open through June 30.

That's two more weeks to raise the money than University of Idaho officials had originally given local and agricultural leaders.

The school on Friday, in a statement to the Idaho Statesman, says it is beginning the administrative process of preparing to close extension centers, including those in Parma, Tetonia and Sandpoint.

— The Associated Press



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Chris Talkington

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- ★ 2 - Recruit business to replace Dell
- ★ 3 - Combine City/County Law Enforcement
- ★ 4 - Liberate Auger Falls

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SALARIES

CONTINUED FROM MAIN 1

SMALL DISTRICTS

In Dietrich School District, Neal Hollingshead is more than just the superintendent.

As part of his \$76,500-a-year job, he's also principal of the elementary school, transportation director, maintenance director and overseer of federal programs — duties often considered specialized, separate jobs in larger school districts.

He also drives a bus for class field trips to help save the district money. Hollingshead doesn't see much potential for saving on administration through consolidation.

"When you get more kids you don't really save on administration," he said. "You just have more layers of administration."

With consolidation, another factor is higher transportation costs, Hollingshead said. He also points to the rural school district's ability to offer a varied curriculum through the Idaho Digital Learning Academy and dual-credit courses through the College of Southern Idaho.

And more administrators don't always mean better overall academic results. The district made adequate yearly progress through Idaho Standards Achievement Test scores earlier this year, an accomplishment that eluded larger, more highly staffed districts such as Twin Falls School District.

Barbara Thronson, superintendent of Richfield School District with a \$76,800 annual salary, said she doesn't see much potential for savings of administrative salaries through consolidation.

"You end up not saving because you end up with a superintendent and one or two assistant superintendents," she said. "You still have to have your building principal."

She also points to the district's low dropout rate — none in the last four years — as a sign that small rural school districts work. The 13-mile distance between Dietrich and Richfield won't make consolidation realistic, she said.

"If a school is five miles or seven miles that could be cost-effective, but not these schools that are 15 or 20 miles apart," she said.

WHERE CONSOLIDATION WORKS

Cassia County School District has already seen its share of consolidation. Prior to reorganization in 1948, the county had 49 school districts, many of them little more than a one-room schoolhouse.

Now the district oversees a system of schools among towns like Oakley, Declo and Malta. Those communities and their schools are part of the same district, even though towns such as Malta and Oakley are about 50 miles apart.

Superintendent Gaylen Smyer said the district still looks for ways to consolidate or share services, such as teaming up with Minidoka County School District for professional development needs.

"We're always looking for ways that we can save some money," said Smyer, who is paid \$96,000 annually.

In recent years, the district has taken cost-saving steps such as eliminating its assistant superintendent position and dividing those duties among the curriculum director, special education director and Smyer.

Calif. searchers scour seas 2 days after air crash

By Gillian Flaccus
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Crews will search the Pacific's chilly waters overnight for nine people lost two days ago when a Marine Corps helicopter and a U.S. Coast Guard plane crashed in midair, though hope of finding survivors fades with each hour, a top Coast Guard commander said Saturday.

Rear Adm. Joseph Castillo said at a late afternoon news conference that there was still a chance of survivors among the seven military personnel aboard the Coast Guard C-130 and the two in the Marine Corps AH-1W Super Cobra helicopter despite water temps in the low 60s because all had access to heat-retaining drysuits and were in excellent physical shape.

A Pentagon official said a day earlier that the crash likely killed all aboard. But Castillo said the search was ongoing. "We don't ever want to suspend the case prematurely, when there may be someone out there. ... But hope gets less every day. My hope today is not what it was yesterday."

The two aircraft collided at 7:10 p.m. Thursday as the Coast Guard was conducting a search operation for a missing boater. The Marine helicopter was flying in formation with another Cobra escort helicopter and two large transports en route to San Clemente Island, 50 miles off the coast, for a nighttime training exercise.

Families of the missing said they were grateful rescuers weren't giving up.

Jennifer Wiegandt Seidman she said holds out hope that her husband, Chief Petty Officer John Seidman, has managed to survive. Seidman is a flight engineer with a 23-year career in the Coast Guard.

"I don't want to let my mind go to thinking the worst," she said from the couple's home in Carmichael, Calif. "John knows what he's doing, and he's fit and he's very smart. They're saying that they're still looking."

The Seidmans married in 2001 and Seidman, 43, is stepfather to her three children, aged 10, 12 and 13, she said.

A search was also continuing Saturday for the missing boater, David Jines, Castillo said. Jines, 50, was reported missing by a friend and was last seen in a 12-foot



A Coast Guard crew member based in San Diego searches the Pacific Ocean east of San Clemente Island Friday for survivors of Thursday's collision between a Coast Guard HC-130 Hercules and a Marine AH-1 Super Cobra.

motorized skiff.

Six Coast Guard cutters and three helicopters hunted for any survivors of the midair collision. Crews scanning a 644-square-mile patch of ocean in waters about 2,000 feet deep found debris from both aircraft, but there was no sign of the crew members or their bodies.

"These are all military personnel. They're trained in survival tactics, they're trained also with the will to live," Castillo said. "We

know they have the ability to survive longer than you might expect."

Castillo said rescuers are factoring in the military members' physical fitness in the decision to keep searching. The air crews would have had the dry suits with them, but it was unclear if they had them on when they crashed.

All seven aboard the Coast

Guard plane are stationed at the Coast Guard Air Station in Sacramento, Calif., where their aircraft was based.

Weber St. instructor dies from H1N1

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Weber State University math instructor has died from swine flu complications.

Diane Pugmire died Wednesday of bacterial pneumonia after being named Educator of the Year earlier in the month by the Utah Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development.

The award recognized the 52-year-old Pugmire and Weber math instructor Dixie Blackinton for their success in showing

educators how to teach math.

Family members say Pugmire taught classes Monday, but was taken by ambulance to the hospital late that night after having trouble breathing.



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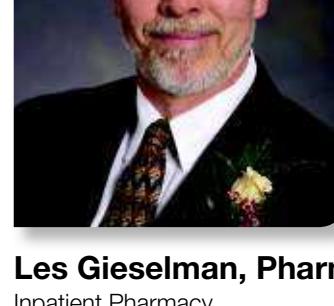
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Ardele Hanson, MT (ASCP)
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NW energy efficiency better in 2008, council says

PORTLAND, Ore. — Improved energy efficiency reduced power demand by an amount equal to about 148,000 homes across the Northwest last year.

The Northwest Power and Conservation Council said regional energy savings in 2008 were the best for any year since recordkeeping began 30 years ago.

The Portland-based council said that 2008 efficiency improvements conserved a total of 234 average megawatts of electricity — or the output of an average-size natural gas-fired power plant.

Nearly two-thirds of the energy savings was in homes, mostly from switching to compact fluorescent lights. Commercial buildings had the second-largest efficiency gains.

The council is an agency of the states of Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington created by Congress with the Northwest Power Act of 1980.



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BREW BATTLE

Brewers try to win over those looking to swap beer guts for six-pack abs by making lightest beers possible

By Emily Fredrix • Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — How low can beer makers go? Having conquered the beer-belly set, some of the nation's biggest brewers are trying to win over the six-pack-abs crowd with ultra-low-calorie suds.

The question is: Are drinkers willing to sacrifice flavor and a bit of the buzz? And: How long before beer gets turned back into water?

Most regular American beers, such as Budweiser, have about 150 calories and 5 percent alcohol, while most light beers contain around 100 calories and 4 percent alcohol.

The new brews, MillerCoors' Miller Genuine Draft 64 and Anheuser-Busch InBev's Select 55, are well below that. Their calorie counts are in their names, and they both contain less than 3 percent alcohol. Guzzling a whole MGD 64 or Select 55 is like taking a few swigs of a Bud.

Mindy Rotellini, a 25-year-old graphic designer from St. Louis who watches her calories, reaches for MGD 64 from time to time, even though the brew is "kind of watery" and it's

LOW-CAL SHOWDOWN

A look at new lower-calorie beers from big brewers Anheuser-Busch InBev and MillerCoors and how they compare with others:

Brewer	Beer	Calories	Alcohol (%)
MillerCoors	Miller Lite	96	4.2
	Miller Genuine Draft 64	64	2.8
	Select 55	55	2.4
Anheuser-Busch	Budweiser Select	99	4.3
	Bud Light	110	4.2
	Budweiser	145	5

— The Associated Press

tough to feel the alcohol.

"I just have to drink more, and then it's going to equal the amount of calories in a regular beer, so why not just drink a regular beer?" she says.

Chris Bethel switched to Select 55 because it is low-cal. He says he likes the light taste and doesn't mind the reduced alcohol. "I'm not a

See **LIGHT**, Business 2

AP photos/Illustration by BILL WAMBEKE/Times-News

Path to health reform paved with trade-offs

It's not exactly clear who started the political mud fight between the White House and the insurance industry over health reform. What's clear is that it is in nobody's interest.

Until a few weeks ago, the outlines of the grand bargain were obvious: Insurers would accept the idea that they would have to offer insurance to everyone who wanted it at roughly the same rate, irrespective of health status. They'd also have to accept what amounts to a cap on the tax-free status of health benefits.



Steven Pearlstein

In exchange, insurers would preserve the current private insurance system and win a mandate that all Americans be required to buy their product, most often with some help from their employers.

At some point, the deal began to unravel. To hold down the bill's overall cost, negotiators cut premium subsidies to the point that it was unfair to require all households to buy insurance. As insurers saw it, the likely result of these accommodations was that they would be stuck with lots of unhealthy new customers, whom they could charge significantly less than they do now, while forgoing the offsetting benefits of getting all those new young and healthy customers who would be required to buy insurance.

Moreover, despite months of winking and nodding from the White House, insurers began to suspect the final bill would include a "public option," requiring them to unfairly compete with a government-run plan.

The industry response came in a study and in accompanying ads warning that average premiums would skyrocket under the plan. The White House responded by pointing out the shoddy methodology

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

Beating the Street is an easy feat for companies

Underestimating earnings to overdeliver at end of quarter can mislead investors

By Dave Carpenter
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — More than 80 percent of major companies reporting third-quarter results this month have beaten Wall Street expectations. So is business that good? No. Are companies gaming the system? Yes.

Corporate America has a habit of low-balling the earnings forecasts used by analysts to determine their estimates. That way, the bar is lower, and companies can easily jump over when the quarter's results are announced — even if profits and revenues have fallen off a cliff.

"Over the last decade, there's been a distinctive tendency for

Beating expectations on Wall Street

In the third quarter, 81 percent of Standard and Poor's 500 companies have reported earnings that exceeded analysts' expectations.

S&P 500 earnings performance

Q3 2009* Above expectations Matched Below

81% 12% 7%

Last 15 years, Q4 1994 through Q3 2009

61% 18% 21%

*First 199 companies out of 500 to report as of Oct. 23

SOURCE: Thomson Reuters



AP photo

Trader Paul Maguire works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Oct. 19. Topping expectations generally gives share prices a quick lift, but the news can mislead investors about the real state of their business — and just how far this economic recovery has to go.

many beats as misses.

And this quarter, 81 percent of the first 199 companies listed on the Standard & Poor's 500 index that reported earnings came in above expectations.

The expectations game works like this:

Corporation X announces weeks or months ahead of time that it expects to earn, say, 55 to 60 cents per share. Analysts look at various measures of the company's financial and operating performance

See **EARNINGS**, Business 2

Not all boom counties cough up big gains in recession

By Mike Schneider and Mike Baker
Associated Press writers

RALEIGH, N.C. — In the state capital's downtown core, \$500,000 decorative street lights beam down on a bustling crowd who've come to dine and play along a recently revitalized pedestrian plaza.

A few states to the south, the lamp posts shine largely on empty lots in a subdivision outside Orlando where only a third of the 95 planned homes have been built.

Wake County, N.C., and Lake County, Fla., shared the spoils of the real estate surge as two of the nation's 100 fastest-growing counties of this decade, until the recession hit and their paths diverged.

Most of the places on that list, including Lake County, coughed up their quick gains. The AP Economic Stress Index — a score based on a county's unemployment, foreclosure and bankruptcy rates — shows that the nation's 100 fastest-growing counties have, as a whole, fared worse than the national average since the start of the recession.

Yet 42 of those 100 counties are bucking that boom-then-doom trend, including one west of Des Moines, some in northern Virginia and the Texas counties outside Austin, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, according to the AP's analysis.

The fast-growing areas that have been resilient tend to have large, diversified economies, researchers and business leaders said.

"When one industry goes down, it doesn't just take down the whole region," said Duane Dankersreiter, vice president of business information and research at the Dallas Regional Chamber, explaining that a diverse job market has developed over time there, drawing on technology, finance and energy. "We're able to absorb the hit much better."

The areas often owe the favorable mix of jobs to recruiting by local leaders. Raleigh and nearby communities have spent decades courting pharmaceutical and technology companies to an area that's long benefited from state government, university and health care jobs.

The effort has paid dividends



In the state capital's downtown core, decorative street lights beam down on a recently revitalized pedestrian plaza in Raleigh, N.C., Thursday. A study shows that the nation's 100 fastest-growing counties have, as a whole, fared worse than the national average since the start of the recession. Yet 42 of those 100 counties are bucking that boom-then-doom trend.

during the downturn: LED lighting maker Cree Inc. recently announced that it was adding more than 500 jobs in Durham. Deutsche Bank AG announced this summer it plans to open a technology development center the Raleigh suburb of Cary, bringing more than 300 jobs with wages at twice the county average.

Adrienne Cole, executive director of Raleigh Economic Development, said while the region's large construction industry has taken a hit, the other sectors helped provide stability. Wake County's unemployment rate of 8.3 percent in September falls below both the national average of 9.8 and the state's 10.8 percent jobless rate.

"I think we could argue that we were one of the last communities in the recession and we'll be one of the first communities out," Cole said.

Dallas County, Iowa, has worked hard to woo financial companies. About a decade ago, Dallas County was predominantly rural and agricultural.

But the county's civic and business leaders in recent years lured new jobs to the area by smoothing the way for interested companies to receive state economic development grants.

Nowadays, almost a fifth of the county's work force is in the

financial services or insurance industries. The county had a stress score of 6.38 in September, compared to 4.02 in December 2007, a modest change.

The newly built Methodist West Hospital just opened there, joining recent building expansions by Wells Fargo and Aviva USA. Unemployment was 5.1 percent in September, almost half of the national average.

Reasonable housing prices have helped Rockwall County, Texas, on the outskirts of Dallas, corral transplants drawn to the area's diverse mix of energy and technology jobs. While the bedroom community has lost some shops, its tax revenues are stable and people continue moving there, said Margie Hooper, president of the Rockwall Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We have seen a strong migration from California," Hooper said. The housing market in that state "was still so inflated that, if they could sell, they could come here and purchase a property for cash and bank the rest of it. We saw that quite a bit," she said.

The eighth-fastest growing county between 2000 and 2008, Rockwall's stress number has increased only from 6.9 to 10.41 since the start of the recession. By comparison, Clark County,

Nev., home to Las Vegas, has increased from 10.6 to 23.83.

The once fast-growing areas that have suffered the greatest reversals of fortune include those where leisure-based

economies drew large numbers of second-home buyers and low-paying workers from other states. Joining Clark County at the top of that list are Deschutes County, Ore., home of Bend; Pinal County, Ariz., a Phoenix suburb; Lee County, Fla., home of Fort Myers; and Osceola County, Fla., another Orlando suburb.

Jay Butler, an associate professor of real estate at Arizona State University, said many of those areas brought a surge of new houses where there was no economic support system or job opportunities.

On the other side of Orlando, Lake County's growth of almost 40 percent from 2000 to 2008 was fueled in part by the influx of retirees from other states who settled in over-55 communities. Lake County had a Stress score of 17.23 in September compared to 6.6 in December 2007 when the recession started. The recent slowdown is felt acutely in communities like Tavares, the county seat, which had grown accustomed to 3 or 4 percent annual growth to contribute to its tax base.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

underlying the study and by attacking insurers as greedy enemies of reform.

The truth, as you may suspect, lies somewhere in between.

First, it's important to remember that this argument involves only a small portion of the health insurance market: people who are not on Medicare or Medicaid and who are not employees of medium to large companies. In the early years of reform, this amounts to about 10 percent of the market.

Second, outlawing the current industry practice of charging much higher premiums to people who are old and sick will tend to drive up premiums for those who are younger and healthier. It also drives up premiums if, as the Democrats propose, the

minimum benefit levels are more generous than many of the plans now sold to first-time customers.

At the same time, there are aspects of reform that would tend to bring down average premiums.

Without the need to price each policy according to risk, administrative costs would decline, as would marketing expenses, because of the greater efficiency of selling through new government-sponsored insurance exchanges. And because the exchanges would probably draw national companies into regional markets that are now dominated by one or two carriers, savings from increased competition would be likely.

Meanwhile, a new tax on gold-plated policies would almost surely encourage insurers and employees to

reduce benefits packages to avoid having to pay the tax, most likely by increasing co-payments and deductibles. That would have the effect of lowering average premiums, even as out-of-pocket costs rose.

Add up the pluses and minuses and where it comes out is that premiums in the small-group and individual markets, on average, would probably wind up where they are now or slightly higher.

But looking at the average is probably not all that useful. The changes would vary widely depending on your income (low-income people will get subsidies),

where you live (state insurance rules differ greatly) and your age and health.

And while it is true that, in most places, people who are young and healthy would initially pay more, things should pretty much even out over a lifetime as they, too, grow older and sicker.

For two years, the health insurance industry has generally made good on its promise to be a supporter of health reform rather than an obstacle. Not surprisingly, there are still aspects of the House and Senate bills it finds objectionable. But rather than

resort to scare tactics that threaten to derail the whole reform process, the industry could have continued to work behind the scenes to address its concerns by offering to trim benefit packages,

strengthen the individual mandate and allow slightly greater variations in premiums — details that most people, and most members of Congress, barely notice.

Likewise, it's time for the White House to stop pretending that health reform will be a winning proposition for everyone, keeping everything about the current system people like while getting rid of all

the things they don't. Getting a fairer deal for those who are old and sick has inevitable consequences for those who aren't, while the flip side of slowing the growth in health spending is slowing the growth in the incomes of doctors, hospitals and drug companies. A White House that aims for a new kind of politics ought to be able to acknowledge and defend such trade-offs rather than demonizing anyone who dares to point them out.

Steven Pearlstein is a financial columnist for the Washington Post.

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BANKRUPTCIES

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Raymond K. Pringle, 301 W. Market, Albion, ID 83311. Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 09-41653.

Heather A. Crabtree, 726 Juniper Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 09-41686.

Cherri Rigdon, 281 Caswell Ave. W. A-11, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 09-41687.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Guadalupe Macias, 480 S. 800 W., Heyburn, ID 83336. Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-41654.

Dale E. Quesnell, 520 5th Ave. E., Wendell, ID 83355. Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-41656.

John A. Haake, 2574 Sunglow Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-41657.

Daniel H. Lloyd, 13 Ridge Loop, Jerome, ID 83338. Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-41685.

Chapter 7, business, \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000

Danny L. Wolf, 2485 E. 3706 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Corporation, business, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, liabilities \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Case no. 09-41668.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Steven K. Hansen, 939 Pioneer Road, Hagerman, ID. Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-41659.

PROBATES

Robert N. Campeau, Sr., October 19, 2009; Statement of informal probate of will and informal appointment of personal representative. Penelope Parker. Case no. 09-4928.

Myles D. Cole, October 8, 2009; Statement of informal probate of will and informal appointment of personal representative. Jeff Stoker. Case no. 09-4940.

Terry Budd, September 1, 2009; petition for informal appointment of personal representative without will. M. Lynn Dunlap. Case no. 09-4941.

Dewayne T. Bowlin, April 9, 2003; Statement of informal probate and appointment of personal representative. Jeffrey E. Rorig. Case no. 09-4967.

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Federal regulators close nine banks, mostly in West

By Tim Paradis and Marcy Gordon
Associated Press writers

NEW YORK — Regulators have shut California National Bank of Los Angeles and eight smaller related banks as the weak economy continues to produce a stream of loan defaults.

The banks closed on Friday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation were in California, Illinois, Texas and Arizona. They were divisions of privately held FBOP Corp., a bank holding company based in Oak Park, Ill.

U.S. Bank in Minneapolis, a division of US Bancorp, agreed to assume the deposits and most of the assets of the banks. The banks had combined assets of \$19.4 billion and deposits of \$15.4 billion at the end of September, the FDIC said.

The nine banks had 153 offices, which will reopen as U.S. Bank branches Saturday.

FBOP Corp., itself wasn't closed under the deal, grew from one bank with assets of \$125 million in 1990. From 1990 to 2007 the company acquired 28 banks, according to its Web site.

The closing of nine banks in one day was the most the FDIC has shut since the financial crisis began taking down banks last year. The closings boost the number of failed U.S. banks this year to 115. In 1989, during the savings-and-loan crisis, the FDIC closed 534 banks, or about 10 a week.

California National Bank had 68 branches. About 100 FDIC employees arrived at the CalNational headquarters in downtown Los Angeles at around 6:15 p.m. on Friday. They were seen fanning out into various offices around the building, a squat concrete structure that prominently displays the failed bank's name.

The FDIC simultaneously arrived at the bank's other branches, spokeswoman Roberta Valdez said. She said the FDIC would spend the weekend transferring the bank to U.S. Bank.

Besides California National Bank, the banks involved in the latest round



AP photo

California National Bank headquarters sits in front of the downtown Los Angeles skyline, Friday, Oct. 30, 2009, in Los Angeles. Regulators on Friday shut California National Bank of Los Angeles and eight smaller related banks as the weak economy continues to produce a stream of loan defaults.

were Bank USA, NA, in Phoenix; San Diego National Bank; Pacific National Bank in San Francisco; Park National Bank in Chicago;

Community Bank of Lemont in Illinois; North Houston Bank, Madisonville State Bank, and Citizens National Bank in Teague, all in Texas.

Rick Hartnack, vice chairman of consumer banking for U.S. Bancorp, said the move complements its operations in California, Illinois and Arizona. The deal doubled the company's branches in California so that more than 20 percent of U.S. Bank's branch network will be in the state.

The company will have nearly 3,000 branches in two dozen states.

"California and Chicago turned out to be two of the most attractive markets in the country where we just didn't have the branch density that we wanted," he said.

US Bancorp in October reported a 4.7 percent increase in its third-quarter earnings and said it wasn't seen bad loans grow as fast as they had been earlier this year. The company's stock fell 99 cents, or 4.1 percent, to \$23.22 as part of a broad slide in stocks Friday.

As the economy has soured, with unemployment rising, home prices tumbling and loan defaults soaring,

bank failures have cascaded and sapped billions out of the deposit insurance fund. It has fallen into the red.

The FDIC expects Friday's closings will cost the fund \$2.5 billion. The FDIC and U.S. Bank agreed to share losses on about \$14.4 billion of the combined purchased assets of \$18.2 billion.

Failures have been especially concentrated in California, Georgia and Illinois. While the pounding from losses on home mortgages may be nearing an end, delinquencies on commercial real estate loans remain a hot spot of potential trouble, regulators say.

If the recession deepens, defaults on the high-risk loans could spike. Many regional banks, especially, hold large concentrations of these loans.

Also on Friday, agencies including the FDIC, the Federal Reserve and the Office of Thrift Supervision issued guidelines for banks modifying troubled commercial real estate loans. They emphasize the principle that modifying loans in a prudent manner is often in the best interest of both the bank and the creditworthy commercial borrower.

The aid would come from money still available in the \$700 billion federal bailout fund, which went mostly to large banks.

cost the federal deposit insurance fund more than \$25 billion so far this year, and hundreds more bank failures are expected to raise the cost to around \$100 billion through 2013.

To replenish the fund, the FDIC wants the roughly 8,100 insured banks and savings institutions to pay in advance about \$45 billion in premiums that would have been due over the next three years.

Depositors' money — insured up to \$250,000 per account — is not at risk, with the FDIC backed by the government. The FDIC still has billions in loss reserves apart from the insurance fund. It can also tap a Treasury Department credit line of up to \$500 billion — \$100 billion of which does not require Treasury's approval.

The Obama administration recently proposed a plan to provide infusions of money to small banks at low interest rates, provided they agree to increase lending to small businesses. Banks and credit unions that serve low-income areas would get aid at even lower rates to help small businesses in the hardest-hit rural and urban areas.

The aid would come from

money still available in the

\$700 billion federal bailout

fund, which went mostly to

large banks.

Ford workers reject contract changes

By Dee-Ann Durbin and Tom Krisher
Associated Press writers

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. workers have overwhelmingly rejected contract changes that would have allowed the automaker to cut labor costs, leaving Ford at a disadvantage to its Detroit rivals as it continues its struggle to return to profitability.

The United Auto Workers union had given local unions until Monday to complete voting. But a person briefed on the voting said Saturday that the contract changes have been rejected by large margins.

The person asked not to be named because the UAW hasn't announced the

results yet.

The UAW and Ford agreed to the contract changes several weeks ago, but Ford workers needed to ratify them. Ford has 41,000 UAW-represented workers.

Two large union locals in Kentucky and Ford's home city of Dearborn rejected the contract Friday, sealing its fate. Those unions together represent 13,000 Ford workers. Exact tallies weren't available, but at least 12 UAW locals representing about 27,500 workers so far have vetoed the deal, many overwhelmingly.

Only about four locals with a total of 7,000 members favored the pact.

Ford sought the deal to

bring its labor costs in line

with Detroit rivals Chrysler

Group LLC and General Motors Co., both of which won concessions from the union as they headed into bankruptcy protection earlier this year. Under pattern bargaining, the three automakers usually match pay, benefits and other contract provisions.

But workers weren't convinced they should make more concessions, since Ford avoided bankruptcy

and is considered healthier

than its rivals. At least two

Wall Street analysts are pre-

diciting that Ford could

report a profit Monday

when it announces third-

quarter earnings.

Rocky Comito, president

of UAW Local 862 in

Louisville, said Friday that

workers felt they were being

asked to sacrifice more than

the company's executives.

Ford CEO Alan Mulally

made \$17.7 million last year,

although that was down 22

percent from the year

before.

"Some want to see man-

agement give more at the

upper level," Comito said.

Ford was offering workers

a \$1,000 bonus if they rati-

fied the contract. But the

contract also would have

frozen entry-level pay,

changed some work rules

and limited workers' ability

to strike.

Madoff shocked SEC failed to catch him earlier

By Zachary A. Goldfarb
The Washington Post

me," Madoff said, because his scheme "was very basic stuff."

Madoff also told Kotz

that he never dealt with

Eric Swanson, a former SEC official

who helped oversee

an investigation into Madoff's firm

and later married his niece, Shana, a compliance officer

at his company.

Madoff said he

found out about the relationship six months before the wedding, which was years after that probe.

The report caused a degree of chagrin for SEC Chairman Mary Schapiro on Friday. Schapiro, previously head of the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority, had already faced criticism because that agency also missed Madoff's fraud.

In the interview with the inspector general, Madoff said that Schapiro was a "dear friend" and that she "probably thinks I wish I never knew this guy."

But Kotz released a statement on Friday that he "did not find any corroboration or evidence to support Madoff's claim of a close relationship with Mary Schapiro."

Many of the documents

and interviews supported

Kotz's findings, showing

SEC officials trying to

explain how they could

examine Madoff's firm

without finding the Ponzi

scheme.

The experience has left

deep scars at the agency,

which has been

unveiling policies to try to ensure it

never misses a scheme of

such magnitude again.

Madoff told the inspec-

tor general that he expected

to get caught during many

of the probes, saying he was

"worried every time."

"It was a nightmare for

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After all the fuss, public health option to cover few

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — What's all the fuss about?

After all the noise over Democrats' push for a government insurance plan to compete with private carriers, coverage numbers are finally in:

Two percent.

That's the estimated share of Americans younger than 65 who'd sign up for the public option plan under the health care bill that Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., is steering toward House approval.

The overwhelming statistic is raising questions about whether the government plan will be the iron-fisted competitor that private insurers warn will shut them down or a niche operator that becomes a haven for patients with health insurance horror stories.

Some experts are wondering if lawmakers have wasted too much time arguing about the public plan, giving short shrift to basics such as

ensuring that new coverage will be affordable.

"The public option is a significant issue, but its place in the debate is completely out of proportion to its actual importance to consumers," said Drew Altman, president of the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation. "It has sucked all the oxygen out of the room and diverted attention from bread-and-butter consumer issues, such as affordable coverage and comprehensive benefits."

The Democratic health care bills would extend coverage to the uninsured by providing government help with premiums and prohibiting insurers from excluding people in poor health or charging them more. But to keep from piling more on the federal deficit, most of the uninsured will have to wait until 2013 for help. Even then, many will have to pay a significant share of their own health care costs.

The latest look at the public option comes from the Congressional Budget Office, the nonpartisan economic analysts for lawmakers.

Congressional Budget Office, the nonpartisan economic analysts for lawmakers.

It found that the scaled back government plan in the House bill wouldn't overtake private health insurance. To the contrary, it might help the insurers a little.

The budget office estimated that about 6 million people would sign up for the public option in 2019, when the House bill is fully phased in. That represents about 2 percent of a total of 282 million Americans under age 65. (Older people are covered through Medicare.)

The overwhelming majority of the population would remain in private health insurance plans sponsored by employers. Others, mainly low-income people, would be covered through an expanded Medicaid program.

To be fair, most people would not have access to the new public plan. Under the House bill, it would be offered through new insurance exchanges open only to

those who buy coverage on their own or work for small companies. Yet even within that pool of 30 million people, only 1-in-5 would take the public option.

Who's likely to sign up?

The budget office said "a less healthy pool of enrollees" would probably be attracted to the public

option, drawn by the prospect of looser rules on access to specialists and medical services.

As a result, premiums in the public plan would be higher than the average for private plans.

That could nudge healthy middle-class workers and their families to sign up for private plans.

"The concern was that the public option would destabilize the bulk of private insurance, but in fact what Congress has fashioned is very targeted," said economist Karen Davis, president of the Commonwealth Fund. "It's not going to be taking away the insurance industry's core business."



Washington Post photo

Having lost his driver's license for a year after a drunk driving conviction, former Alexandria, Va., police chief David P. Baker, right, hired his 90-year-old friend Abe Ashcanase, left, to drive him places.

Fallout continues for ex-police chief months after DUI arrest

By Allison Klein
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former Alexandria, Va., police chief David Baker tried to get a new life insurance policy recently when the weight of what he'd done smacked him again. The man on the other end of the phone lowered his voice and said, "There's nothing I can do for you."

Baker has had similar experiences since July, when he was caught drunk behind the wheel of an unmarked city car after a fender-bender in Arlington County. In that one moment, the well-respected chief lost it all.

"If you ever get to the point where I was, think of me and hopefully you won't end up where I am," Baker said, speaking publicly about his arrest for the first time. "One day I was the police chief, and the next I was arrested."

Baker, who resigned from his post, has begun a campaign to help others learn from his arrest. Now, instead of leading his officers in high-profile cases, he is delivering that message to those officers at roll call, and even to inmates at the Alexandria jail.

He tells his story for what he hopes will be a wider audience on a YouTube video titled "Even a Police Chief," released last week by Checkpoint Strikeforce, a local anti-drunk-driving group. He also plans to speak to a high school class and to cadets at another police agency.

In the interview, Baker spoke frankly about the embarrassment and regret, the anguish of pleading guilty to a crime he knew he'd committed and the degradation of being in a prison jumpsuit, locked up for five days in the Arlington jail.

He also said he is often

humiliated when he is going about his daily routine and someone recognizes him as the chief who got arrested, which happened recently at a local Verizon store.

"You feel a little sleazy, I suppose," Baker said. "And you believe others feel the same way."

Baker's outreach is voluntary; he was not ordered by the court to complete community service. He said he is speaking publicly because "it's the right thing to do."

As a police chief, he used to work with the Checkpoint Strikeforce campaign. And for years, he said, he has been an advocate for stricter penalties for drunk drivers.

When he left the D.C. police force in 1991, he was a captain heading the traffic section, his duties including being in charge of DUI checkpoints.

So when Kurt Erickson, chief executive officer of the Washington Regional Alcohol

Program, recently asked him about being in a Checkpoint Strikeforce video, he decided it was a good idea. Last year, there were 455 alcohol-related traffic deaths in Washington D.C., Maryland and Virginia.

Baker, 59, also had decided he did not want to shy away from the public.

"The easier thing to do is to hide and not show your face," Baker said. "If you lack the courage to face your issues, you'll forever be defined by the event."

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Coulson 'Coly' P. Parrish

Coulson "Coly" Parley Parrish of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2009, with his loving companion by his side.



helped him construct and pay for the building. Dad was a Silver Beaver recipient for his efforts in this area. He stayed on for the next four years as a transitional operations manager for Union Collier and then thought he would retire at age 64.

During this transition period, he was approached by several accountants in the area to manage farm properties for some of their clients who had invested into agricultural property in the late '70s. By the time he was through with Union Collier, his farm management business had really begun to blossom and so he called his son, Ray, and they formed a farm management business for the next 15 years looking after farm properties from Burley to Mountain Home, Idaho. As farming had a downturn in the mid-'90s and with Coly in his mid-80s, it was decided that it was time for him to truly retire.

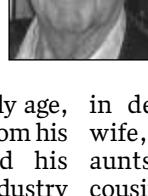
He lost Elaine in 2001 from a stroke and was extremely blessed to find love again in the form of a spunky little red-head by the name of Beth Anderson. They were married in March of 2002 and have lived a wonderful life with each other for the last 7 1/2 years. Their families have meshed beautifully and have enjoyed these last seven years as much as their parents. Coly was a lifelong member of the LDS Church and was a great example of honesty, integrity and strong work ethic. He was also a 40-year Legion of Honor member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

Coly is survived by his wife, Beth; his two sons, Val (Marlene) Parrish of Ogden, Utah, and Ray (Joan) Parrish of Twin Falls; and one daughter, Joyce (Scott) Larkin of Ogden, Utah; one sister, Iris Stout of Provo, Utah; nine grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren; along with his "second children." Marsha Cluff of Providence, Utah, Paula (Ken) Bell of Colorado Springs, Colo., Grant (Martine) Anderson of South Jordan, Utah, and Arlene (Ed) Chappell of Welch, Okla. He was preceded in death by his brother, two sisters, and a great-granddaughter, Caitlyn Nielsen.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Wednesday at the LDS chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family would suggest donations to the Snake River Area Council, 2988 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, for "Council Office Lighting and Carpets" in memory of Coly Parrish. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jack D. Young



Jack D. Young, 82, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, passed away Monday, Oct. 26, 2009, at his home.

He was born Aug. 15, 1927, in Missouri. Jack had a

love of cars at an early age, buying his first car from his uncle. This started his career in the auto industry working with his father and uncle. Later, Jack owned and operated his own dealership Young Ford in Burley. Jack made deals on a handshake and people trusted him. Jack made many friends through the years and all who knew Jack will miss him very much.

Jack spent many happy hours at the Montana Steak House, where he ate dinner and made many lasting friendships there. He also spent time at the River Rock Grill, where he loved to go to lunch. The waitresses at the restaurants

will miss waiting on him. Jack always had a smile and would let you know how the stock market was doing that day.

Jack is preceded in death by his beloved wife, Ethel; his parents; aunts; uncles; and one cousin. He is also preceded in death by his two beloved dogs, Jake and Brandy. Jack is survived by many friends and his loving dog, "Dolly."

Jack, we all know that you are in heaven with Ethel; may you know that you were a respected businessman, a good husband, and a great friend to all of us. We will miss you very much, but also realize you are in a better place.

At Jack's request, no service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Ronald 'Ronnie' William Kershaw



Ronald "Ronnie" William Kershaw, age 18, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and formerly of Lusby, Md., died Thursday, Oct. 22, 2009, with his Mom, Dad and brother at his side at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Ronnie was born on Dec. 22, 1990, in Tustin, Calif., with Prader-Willi Syndrome. Despite all the physical challenges, he was loving, happy and outgoing. He greeted everyone with a smile and a hug. Ronnie loved to go to school and attended Calvert Country School in Prince Frederick, Md., for 14 years. He was once known as the "Mayor." With family, he relocated to Twin Falls in December 2007 and attended Twin Falls High School. He loved to go to basketball games and cheer for the team. After prom and graduation, he realized the dream to live on his own with the help of WDB Inc. With a pure soul, we know Ronnie is an angel in heaven and is slim, free from Prader-Willi, eating what every he wants, and is watching his favorite game shows knowing who will win.

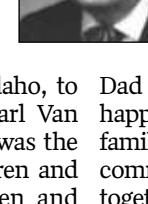
Survivors include his parents, Glenn and Lillian Cawley of Twin Falls; brother, Loren and sister-in-law, Emily Regan of Twin Falls; sister, Rachel Cawley of

Twin Falls; nephew, Gabreal Regan of Twin Falls; grandfather and granny, Jerry and Lora Delaney of Berlin, Md.; grandpa and grandma, Russ and Lynn Cawley of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Aunt Nancy and Uncle Miguel Mayhan of Bonnie Lake, Wash.; Aunt Edie Cawley of Mantua, Ohio; special friends, Jim and Donna Weeks of Lusby, Md.; and cousins and friends. He is preceded in death by his Uncle Roy Cawley and Great-Grandmother Alberta Delaney.

Ronnie's life will be celebrated with Mass at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A memorial Mass will be celebrated March 2, 2010, at Holy Savior in Ocean City, Md. Arrangements and facilitation of anatomical gift were entrusted to Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorials be sent to either the place where Ronnie always looked forward to going most, Calvert Country School, 1350 Dares Beach Road, Prince Frederick, MD 20678, or the organization that provided the most support for his family, The Prader-Willi Syndrome Association, 8588 Potter Park Drive, Suite 500, Sarasota, FL 34238 USA.

Newell W. Johnson



BUHL — Newell W. Johnson, long-time resident of Buhl, Twin Falls and the Magic Valley, passed away Thursday, Oct. 29, 2009.

Born April 22, 1922, in Terreton, Idaho, to Ace Francis and Pearl Van Walker Johnson, he was the second of five children and grew up in the Eden and Hazelton areas. Newell joined the U.S. Navy during World War II and served as a machinist mate and boatswains mate on the USS Duncan and the USS Bennett, both of which were sunk (Duncan) or damaged (Bennett-Kamakazi attack) in the Pacific Theater of War. Dad was awarded the Purple Heart for heroism and being wounded in the Battle of Guadalcanal.

Near the end of the war, Newell met the sweetheart of his life, Ella Rogers, at the Radio Rendezvous in Twin Falls, which began a rich heritage of dancing throughout their lives. After being injured in the war, he returned home and married Ella on July 14, 1945, a marriage that would last 56 years. Their marriage was later solemnized and their family sealed to them in the Logan Utah LDS Temple on Oct. 13, 1960. Ella and Newell welcomed four children into their home, Rici (DeeWynn) of Beijing, China, Allen (Paulette) of Nampa, Idaho, Grant (Paula) of Clearfield, Utah, and Jody

(Scott) Kuhn of Kuna, Idaho. Their posterity includes 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Family and friends have been lifelong treasures to

Dad and Mom, with many happy memories of dances, family reunions, church and community events, and get-togethers with friends. Dad carried mail for the US Postal Service in Buhl for many years, making many treasured friendships along the way.

Dad was a high priest in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as a counselor in the bishopric, ward clerk, high priest group leader, stake high council and other callings, but most often supporting Mom in various church callings.

His wonderful smile and cheerful disposition will be missed by all.

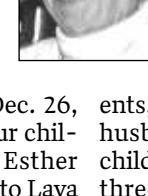
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Buhl LDS 1st Ward Church, 501 S. Main St. in Buhl. A viewing for family and friends will be from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the service Saturday at the church.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to the supportive staff of the Veterans Community Living Center in Boise for their care and compassionate service in the closing days of Dad's life.

Till we see you again, Dad,

55, yep 55.

Shirley Anne Blake



Shirley Anne Blake, 81, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2009, at 8:15 a.m. at her home with family in Twin Falls from a long illness.

Shirley was born in Fargo, N.D., on Dec. 26, 1927, youngest of four children to Bert and Esther Weston. She moved to Lava Hot Springs as a young girl and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1946. She attended Idaho State University as a physical education major and met and married her husband, Jim Blake, in 1950.

From a young age, Shirley was an avid swimmer and diver and had a love for all athletics. She loved golf, football, track and field, and loved watching her children and grandchildren share the same enthusiasm for sports. She and Jim raised their five children, Bob, Ken, Kathy, John and

Laura, in Twin Falls and she worked summers as a swimming instructor and running Blake's Big T swimming pool.

Her death is preceded by her parents, her three brothers, her husband and one grandchild. She is survived by her three sons, Bob (Dana) Blake from Twin Falls, Ken Blake and John Blake from Boise and two daughters, Katherine Blake from Mt. Tamborine, Queensland, Australia, and Laura (Bill) Baxter from Twin Falls, as well as nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Private graveside services will be held for family only this week. The family wishes to thank Hospice Visions and Caring Hands for their loving support. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Sarah Jane Martin



and three sons, Robert L. Martin Jr. of Twin Falls, Terrance Martin of Boise, Idaho, and Jeff (Darla) Martin of Twin Falls. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Sarah was born May 10, 1933, in Gooding, Idaho, to William D. and Clara (Allen) Shurtz. She moved with her family to Jerome, where she resided until her marriage on June 27, 1953, when she then moved to Twin Falls.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 51 years, Robert L. Martin Sr.; one daughter, Angela Martin; and a son, Rex Martin.

Sarah is survived by one daughter, Susan (Mike) Brown of West Valley, Utah;

Shirley D. Berg



Shirley D. Berg of Twin Falls passed away Monday evening, Oct. 26, 2009, at her home.

Shirley was born April 13, 1923, in Twin Falls, to Harry A. and Irene E.

(Couzzens) Drake. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from high school in 1941. Shirley attended Twin Falls Business School and later worked in several businesses in Twin Falls and Boise.

In 1947, she married Von Smith of Boise. That marriage ended in divorce. In 1968, Shirley met and married the love of her life, Carl W. Berg. He retired from the insurance business, and they moved to the San Diego, Calif., area.

At her request, there will be no service. Interment will

be at Sunset Memorial Park with her husband.

Remembrances may be sent to the family in care of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to your favorite charity.



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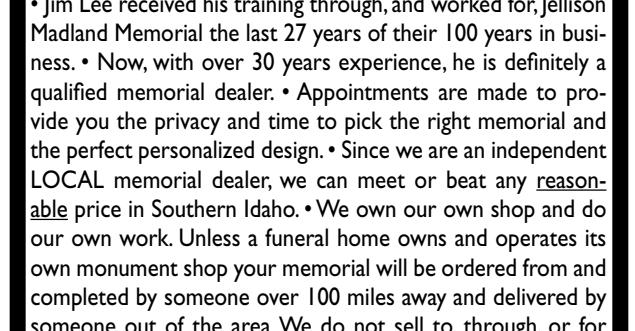
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Hugh B. Smith

HEYBURN — Hugh B. "Big Arkie" Smith, age 88, passed on to be with his beloved wife, Oleta, on Thursday, Oct. 29, 2009, in Boise.

He was born to William Oliver and Coy Susan Freeman Smith on May 29, 1921, in Henderson, Ark. He was the fourth of six children. Hugh joined the United States Army at the age of 21. He served in the European Theater with A Company of the 773rd Tank Destroyer Unit as part of the 3rd Army under George S. Patton. During his service to his country, Hugh received four Bronze Stars, A Distinguished Unit Badge and a Good Conduct Medal; he received an honorable discharge in October 1945.

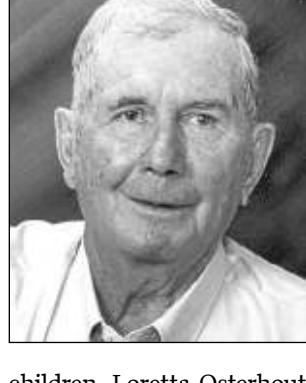
Hugh married Oleta Lufay Mullen on Sept. 1, 1943, in Mountain Home, Ark. They were married for 64 years, raised six children of their own and always welcomed family and friends to their table and into their hearts.

Hugh enjoyed the outdoors and spent much of his life raising vegetables, hay, cows, pigs, chickens, horses, a host of wild kittens and the family's dogs. He liked hunting, fishing, camping and horse back riding.

Throughout his years, Hugh was a farmer but made his living working for J.R. Simplot in Burley, where he retired in 1985. A dedicated member of the community, he was a member of the Elks Lodge, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Oleta; one son, Burdette; all five of his siblings; and several grandchildren.

Hugh is survived and will be greatly missed by his



children, Loretta Osterhout and husband Kerry, Glenda Dean, Katie Gaskill, Mary Johnson and husband Steve, and Beleta Morrison and husband Alex; 31 grandchildren; 84 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

"Until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of his hand" (Irish Proverb).

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Karen Puckett officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Bobbie Jean Larsen

BURLEY — Our beloved mother, sister, grandmother and friend, Bobbie Jean Larsen, of Burley, passed away peacefully Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2009, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert at the age of 70. A lady known with many names, Jeaner the prime one (for one), will be deeply missed by all.

Bobbie was born to Jay and Thora Peterson Wake on Feb. 6, 1939, in Burley, Idaho. She lived in Malta until she graduated from Raft River High School in 1957. The family then moved to Burley. She married Dean Christiansen and they moved to Alden, Iowa. Together, they had four children, Scott, Kenny, Robin and Sherry. They later divorced. Upon her return to Burley, Bobbie met and married her life partner, Robert Larsen. Joining this union were Bobbie's four children and Robert's two children, Gerald and Joan.

Bobbie worked for Bob Wilson at State Farm Insurance until her retirement. It was simply impossible to not love Bobbie. She would embrace anyone that came into her life. She had an exceptional bond with her children and was more than just a mother and ultimate grandmother, she was their most cherished confidant. Bobbie had a strong faith in God and that faith provided her with great comfort throughout her life, especially through the difficult times she experienced with her health. She was an active member of the LDS Church and the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, having been the woman of the year and Valentine Queen.

She is survived by her son, Scott Christiansen of Caldwell; two daughters, Monday at the church.



Robin (Robert) Payne of Paul and Sherry (Dennis) Rasmussen of Rupert; her stepchildren, Gerald Larsen of St. Anthony and Joan Larsen of Burley; one sister, Marianne Watson of Arizona; a brother, Tom (Pam) Wake of Pocatello; eight grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Robert, who died in 2006; one son, Kenny Christiansen; and a granddaughter, Cassie Dawn Edwards.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Dan Alvey officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

For obituary rates and information, 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.

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Marley heirs wage global war on trademark pirates

By David McFadden
Associated Press writer

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Coming to a store near you: Bob Marley video games, shoes ... snowboards?

Heirs of the Jamaican reggae legend are plunging into the global trademark wars, seeking to enforce their exclusive rights to an image that has grown steadily in scope and appeal since the Jamaican superstar died of brain cancer in 1981 at age 36.

The Marley name, look and sound are estimated to generate an estimated \$600 million a year in sales of unlicensed wares. Legal sales are much smaller — just \$4 million for his descendants in 2007, according to Forbes magazine. The Marleys refuse to give a figure.

Now the family has hired Toronto-based Hilco Consumer Capital to protect their rights to the brand. Hilco CEO Jamie Salter believes Marley products could be a \$1 billion business in a few years.

"The family managed all the rights before Hilco was brought on board," said Marley's fourth son, Rohan.

"We didn't have a real good grasp on the international scope prior to Hilco, nor the proper management."

The turn to big business has stirred some grousing from die-hard fans in Internet chat rooms, who say it goes against the grain of a singer who preached nonmaterialism



AP file photo

Rather than battle street vendors around the globe who hawk images of Bob Marley on everything from T-shirts to beach towels, a partnership of Marley heirs is creating a new line of products called 'House of Marley.'

and popularized the Rastafarian credo of oneness with nature and marijuana consumption as a sacrament.

But Lorna Wainwright, who manages a Kingston studio and music shop called Tuff Gong, Marley's nickname during his boyhood in a nearby slum, backed the move, saying

"the world needs the Bob Marley police."

"It's a free-for-all out there with all the fakes, all the piracy," she said. "It's important to continue getting his real message

out like when he was alive because the world is in a crisis and Bob Marley's lyrics provide a solution."

A representative of the Bobo Ashanti order, a Rastafarian group, also expressed support.

"Bob Marley was and still is a stepping stone for many around the world who seek Rastafari roots and culture," said the Rasta rep who identified himself as the Honorable Prophet Moambel Acosta in an e-mail. "We can only hope and pray for the (family's) success ... as the

task seems insurmountable due to the years of piracy and counterfeiting."

Rather than focusing on street vendors, who hawk everything from Bob Marley T-shirts to beach towels, the partnership is creating a new line of products dubbed "House of Marley" and will police the trademark vigilantly.

"You're never going to stop the guys in the streets, flea markets ... but you try as much as you can," said Salter.

Snowboards and tropical Jamaica may seem an odd pairing, but they're among a wide variety of planned merchandise featuring the dreadlocked musician's image, name or message — backpacks, stationery, headphones, musical instruments, restaurants.

Items are expected to hit the market in mid-2010.

Marley "would be amused to know that his face is being used to brand a wide range of products and services, some of which he himself might never have thought of using," said Professor Carolyn Cooper, former coordinator of the reggae studies unit at Jamaica's University of the West Indies.

But Cooper added in an interview that the Marley family is absolutely right to emulate the estates of Elvis Presley, Michael Jackson and other pop heroes in protecting the trademark. Presley's estate brought in nearly \$55 million in revenue last year.

DEATH NOTICES

Brooks A. Hendrix

WENDELL — Brooks A. Hendrix, 22, of Wendell, died Saturday Oct. 31, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Everett W. Waddell

FILER — Everett Wayne Waddell, 74, of Filer, died

Saturday, Oct. 31, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kareen Stacey

KIMBERLY — Kareen "Kaye" Stacey, 72, of Kimberly, died Friday, Oct. 30, 2009, at her home.

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

SERVICES

Phil S. Santos of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Apostolic New Life Fellowship, 1500 Oakley Ave. in Burley; meal follows at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Anita Gwen Andersen of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wendell United Methodist Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Lonnie Bert Swearingen of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Darrel Wayne Randall of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 4th Ward building, 515 E.

16th St.; visitation at 10 a.m. Monday at the church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Herman "Humpy" L. Ramsey of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Yolonda Marie West of Nampa, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Zeyer Funeral Chapel, 83 N. Midland Blvd. in Nampa; visitation from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Gretchen W. Cleggland, AAMS, 2716 S. Lincoln St., Jerome 83347, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 2009.

Trevor Tarter, AAMS, 1445 Fillmore St., Suite 1101, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 2009.

Heidi Detmer, 765 Alturas Drive N., died Saturday, Oct. 31, 2009.

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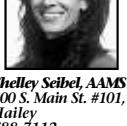
William Stevens, AAMS
1031 Eastland Drive,
Suite 1
734-1094



Dean Seibel, AAMS
834 Falls Ave.
Suite 1010
733-4925



Ken Stuart
1616 Addison
Ave. E.
734-0264



Shelley Seibel, AAMS
400 S. Main St. #101,
Hailey
788-7112



Rob Sturgill, AAMS
1031 Eastland Drive,
Suite 3
734-9106



Lynn Hansen, AAMS
2716 Eastland Drive,
Suite 200
732-0300



Gretchen Cleggland, AAMS
2716 S. Lincoln
St., Jerome
83347



Tim & Lori Hinckson
1327 Albion Ave.
Burley
678-1131



Trevor Tarter, AAMS
1445 Fillmore St.
Suite 1101
737-0277



Opinion

FOURTH TYPHOON IN MONTH LASHES PHILIPPINES; 7 KILLED



SEE OPINION 7

Letters to the editor, Opinion 3 / Nation, Opinion 4-5 / World, Opinion 6-7

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2009

OPINION EDITOR STEVE CRUMP: (208) 735-3223 SCRUMP@MAGICVALLEY.COM

EDITORIAL

Ten reasons why you should vote in Tuesday's election

Think nobody cares about local government anymore? One hundred seventy-nine of your neighbors say you're wrong.

That's the number of candidates running for city office in 34 south-central Idaho communities — an off-year election record, as far as we can tell. In Hazelton, population 742, nine people are seeking three council seats and the mayor's job. In Ketchum, there are 10 names on the ballot.

So besides choice, why should you vote in Tuesday's election?

1. Your vote matters. The top vote-getter in a contested south-central race in the 2007 election, Twin Falls City Councilman David Johnson, received 2,343 votes. Compared with state and county elections, that's not a lot. In 34 contested races throughout the Magic and Wood River valleys two years ago, the average margin of victory was only 134 votes.

2. Real pocketbook issues. Some city councils — in Jerome and Kimberly, for example — will soon make decisions that will mean serious money for utility ratepayers.

3. You know the candidates personally. If you don't count Twin Falls, the average city in south-central Idaho has just 2,014 residents.

4. City government works in Idaho. Compared with state and county government, municipal government is more responsive, more accessible and in many ways more efficient.

5. Make a difference. Decisions made by city council members — cutting the budget, for example, or raising the tax rate — have visible and tangible effects on their neighbors.

6. Municipal government is the realm of the amateur, citizen politician. Very few careers are made on city councils in Idaho.

7. You don't have to be rich to get elected to City Hall in Idaho. A candidate in a contested City Council race in Twin Falls might spend a few thousand dollars. In Bliss or Eden or Malta? Maybe \$50.

8. You also don't have to be well-connected. In an election in which fewer than 2,000 votes are cast, dark-horse candidates often win.

9. Your politics matter less than your communication skills and your work habits. In city elections in Idaho, nobody cares about ideology and party labels.

10. Retail politics. The candidate who wins is often the candidate who's knocked on the most doors.

INSIDE

The Times-News breaks down all the races in south-central Idaho.

See Opinion 2

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 Panopoulos.

Marty Trillhaase
Lewiston Tribune

Mormon Church leader Dallin H. Oaks ignored a lot of history last month, not the least being that of his own people.

Speaking to the church-owned Brigham Young University-Idaho at Rexburg, Oaks said the backlash members of his church faced after helping to defeat gay marriage in California last year was analogous to the treatment blacks faced during the Civil Rights movement.

"In their effect, they are like well-known and widely condemned voter-intimidation of blacks in the South that produced corrective



Editor's note:

Westword is a weekly selection of commentary from Western newspapers and other media

federal civil rights legislation," said Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, which is part of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints hierarchy.

The Mormon Church openly encouraged its members to support passage

of Proposition 8, which repealed gay marriage in California. Some supporters of gay marriage responded with protests against the LDS Church or boycotts against businesses with LDS ties. Others crossed the line by vandalizing church buildings or making slurs against the Mormon Church's founders.

But it's absurd to suggest that level of harassment even approaches the brutal treatment blacks endured during the 1950s and 1960s as they sought to end segregation and Jim Crow. For the right to attend schools and public universities and to secure the full blessings of liberty, blacks and civil

rights advocates of all colors encountered police dogs, fire hoses, bombings and political assassinations.

In California, gays were the political minority seeking a greater share of the American dream. People such as Oaks who supported Proposition 8 were on the side of repressing, not expanding, those dreams. Under the nation's First Amendment, that's entirely their right. But the First Amendment guarantees free speech. Those who exercise their free speech do not enjoy a holiday from accountability for what they say or what they do.

Oaks also complains that the hostility Mormons encountered in the wake of

Proposition 8 signals a wave of intimidation directed at religious people.

"The tide of public opinion in favor of religion is receding, and this probably portends public pressures for laws that will impinge on religious freedom," he said.

But the First Amendment's protection for freedom of religion applies to all religions — not simply groups such as the Mormons who oppose gay marriage. Organizations such as Reform Judaism and the United Church of Christ support gay marriage.

Surely Oaks is not suggesting that the LDS views on gay marriage are universally held by people of faith.

It is true that Mormons

have suffered from oppression. Only 162 years ago, a less tolerant America drove members of the young LDS faith into the Utah wilderness.

In 1890, the newly founded state of Idaho denied members of the Mormon Church the right to vote or serve on a jury. It took nearly a century to remove that language from the state's constitution.

As a minority, Mormons continue to suffer discrimination.

Which makes this story all the more perplexing. Rather than learning from his own history and finding common cause with other victims of persecution, Oaks chooses to wallow in it.

A PLACE AT THE TABLE

Impact of foreign-born dairy workers mostly positive



Times-News file photo

On average, foreign-born dairy workers are earning about \$2,000 per month after paying taxes.

By Bob Naerebout

DAIRY, BY THE NUMBERS

Where the cows are

Number of dairy cows by region, Idaho, 1997-2007:

Region	1997	2003	2007
South-central	375,000	275,000	175,000
Southwest	125,000	150,000	90,000
Southeast	80,000	70,000	75,000

Latino Idaho

Latino population in southern Idaho, 1990-2008:

Region	1990	1996	2002	2008
South-central	15,000	21,000	26,000	36,000
Southwest	22,000	39,000	58,000	79,000
Southeast	12,000	19,000	21,000	30,000

The changing mix

Change in number of dairy workers, dairy manufacturing workers and Latino population, south-central Idaho, 1990-2008:

Category	1992	1995	2000	2005	2009
Dairy workers	500	1,200	2,450	2,950	3,550
Manufacturing workers	525	510	750	800	900

— Source: University of Idaho

READ THE REPORT

To read the study, go to www.idahodairymen.org

a dime" and profit from this Latino influx, but public schools and the justice system by their very nature can't adapt quickly.

• **Some rural communities** feel the social impacts of this Hispanic influx more than neighboring communities. The cities of Twin Falls and Jerome capture more of these workers' incomes, but the workers may actually live in neighboring counties.

• **Private businesses** have been able to "turn on

See DAIRY, Opinion 3

"Some rural communities feel the social impacts of this Hispanic influx more than neighboring communities. The cities of Twin Falls and Jerome capture more of these workers' incomes, but the workers may actually live in neighboring counties."

Church leader's history lesson fudges with history

Marty Trillhaase
Lewiston Tribune

Mormon Church leader Dallin H. Oaks ignored a lot of history last month, not the least being that of his own people.

Speaking to the church-owned Brigham Young University-Idaho at Rexburg, Oaks said the backlash members of his church faced after helping to defeat gay marriage in California last year was analogous to the treatment blacks faced during the Civil Rights movement.

"In their effect, they are like well-known and widely condemned voter-intimidation of blacks in the South that produced corrective



Editor's note:

Westword is a weekly selection of commentary from Western newspapers and other media

federal civil rights legislation," said Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, which is part of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints hierarchy.

The Mormon Church openly encouraged its members to support passage

of Proposition 8, which repealed gay marriage in California. Some supporters of gay marriage responded with protests against the LDS Church or boycotts against businesses with LDS ties. Others crossed the line by vandalizing church buildings or making slurs against the Mormon Church's founders.

But it's absurd to suggest that level of harassment even approaches the brutal treatment blacks endured during the 1950s and 1960s as they sought to end segregation and Jim Crow. For the right to attend schools and public universities and to secure the full blessings of liberty, blacks and civil

rights advocates of all colors encountered police dogs, fire hoses, bombings and political assassinations.

In California, gays were the political minority seeking a greater share of the American dream. People such as Oaks who supported Proposition 8 were on the side of repressing, not expanding, those dreams. Under the nation's First Amendment, that's entirely their right. But the First Amendment guarantees free speech. Those who exercise their free speech do not enjoy a holiday from accountability for what they say or what they do.

Oaks also complains that the hostility Mormons encountered in the wake of

Proposition 8 signals a wave of intimidation directed at religious people.

"The tide of public opinion in favor of religion is receding, and this probably portends public pressures for laws that will impinge on religious freedom," he said.

But the First Amendment's protection for freedom of religion applies to all religions — not simply groups such as the Mormons who oppose gay marriage. Organizations such as Reform Judaism and the United Church of Christ support gay marriage.

Surely Oaks is not suggesting that the LDS views on gay marriage are universally held by people of faith.

It is true that Mormons

have suffered from oppression. Only 162 years ago, a less tolerant America drove members of the young LDS faith into the Utah wilderness.

In 1890, the newly founded state of Idaho denied members of the Mormon Church the right to vote or serve on a jury. It took nearly a century to remove that language from the state's constitution.

As a minority, Mormons continue to suffer discrimination.

Which makes this story all the more perplexing. Rather than learning from his own history and finding common cause with other victims of persecution, Oaks chooses to wallow in it.

ELECTION 2009: WHO'S RUNNING?

Candidates for contested city elections in south-central Idaho Tuesday:

Twin Falls

City Council

- First-term Twin Falls City Councilman **Greg Lanting**, 57, is being challenged by former Mayor and council member **Chris Talkington**, 62; contractor **Jim Schouten**, 46, and downtown business owner **Steve Garner**, 62. Lanting is a retired middle school principal; Talkington is a retired juvenile justice center director.
- Incumbent **Don Hall**, 48, who is also serving his first term on the council, is facing write-in candidate **Tony Ash**, 70, a semiretired salesman. Hall is the project manager at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jerome

Mayor

Jerome Mayor Charles Correll is retiring, and three men are vying to take his place.

They are Jerome City Councilman **John Shine**, 64, a computer service business owner; **Mike Dahmer**, 59, owner of Systems Associates Inc., a computer services company, and **John Andoe**, 44, a driver for Transsystems LLC.

City Council

There are five candidates for two seats on the Jerome City Council, including incumbents **Chris Barber**, 40, a real estate agent, and **Bob Culver**, 60, Jerome's retired public works director. The three challengers are **Senate Eskridge**, 29, a self-employed logistics broker; **Larry Webb**, 62, owner of the Northside Club, and **Dale Ross**, 45, master cheese-maker at Jerome Cheese Co.

Burley

Mayor

Incumbent Burley Mayor **Jon Anderson**, 64, is being challenged by business owner **Robert Greenman**, 65. Anderson is a credit union manager.

City Council

Seven candidates are running for three seats on the Burley City Council, including incumbents **Dennis Dexter**, 55; **Gordon Hansen**, 43, and **Steve McGill**, 46. The challengers are **Don Dean**, 71, an electric utility accounts manager; **Randy Golay**, 54, a contractor; **Casey Andersen**, 54, a self-employed auto restorer, and **Brian Tibbets**, 33. Dexter is the social services director for a long-term care facility, Hansen is a business owner and McGill is a self-employed home inspector.

Buhl

Mayor

Incumbent Mayor **Charles Sheridan**, 66, is being challenged by **Tom McCauley**, 56, a hydroelectric plant manager. Sheridan is the pastor of the Buhl Church of the Nazarene.

City Council

Three candidates are vying for two seats on the Buhl City Council, including incumbents **Dick Van Zante**, 71, a retired state tax commission employee, and **Regie Finney**, 46, who owns a siding installation company. They're being challenged by **Tecopa Gleason**, 18, who works in a Buhl antiques store.

Gooding

City Council

Six candidates are running for two seats on the Gooding City Council, including incumbent **Mel Magnelli**, 66. The challengers are **Diane Houser**, 58, the chief deputy clerk of Gooding County; **Terry Platts**, 67, a retired con-

struction manager; **Mike Leitch**, 54, a cheese plant packager; **Henry J. Robinson**, 74, a retired dentist, and **Deanna Lenker**, 36, Gooding County deputy clerk. Magnelli is a semi-retired real estate development specialist.

Ketchum

Mayor

Incumbent **Randy Hall**, 50, is being challenged by **Mickey Garcia**, 66, a retired Forest Service employee, and **Phyllis Shafran**, 72, a money manager. Hall is an emergency room paramedic at St. Luke's Wood River.

City Council

Two seats are at stake, with incumbent **Baird Gourlay**, 52, facing a challenge from former Mayor and City Councilman **Ed Simon**, 62; **Nina Jonas**, 37, who owns the Rickshaw Restaurant; **Lee Chubb**, 56, a systems analyst; **Peter Lewis**, 43, owner of the Clarion Inn; **Jan Hegewald**, 30, who works with the non-profit Ketchum Community Development Association, and **Carter Ramsey**, 31, a contractor. Gourlay owns PK's Sports and Simon is an attorney.

Kimberly

City Council

Incumbent Councilmen **George Plew**, 51, an outside sales representative for Columbia Electric, and **Warren Wade**, 70, a retired hotel manager, are being challenged for their seats by **Burke Richman**, 52, a financial adviser; **Jesse Harrell**, 63, a retired Amalgamated Sugar employee; and **Brandon Hoobler**, 28, a case manager for Aflac insurance.

Hailey

City Council

Four-term incumbent Councilwoman **Martha Burke**, 62, a retired teacher, is being challenged by **Anthony St. George**, 33, a real estate agent.

Heyburn

City Council

Two City Council seats are at stake as incumbents **Dee Ray Bailey**, 66, and **Leann Smith**, 59, are facing **Dusty Galliher**, 57, an environmental specialist for McCain Foods, and **Joanne Justesen**, 47, a para-educator at Heyburn Elementary School. Bailey owns Bailey Oil Co. and Smith is secretary of the Minidoka County Fair Board.

Bellevue

Common Council

For three seats on the council, Aldermen **Gene Ramsey**, 60, and **Brett Gelskey**, 50, are being challenged by **Dave Hattula**, 45, a painting contractor, and **Tom Perry**, 63, an electrical contractor. Ramsey is a Blaine County sheriff's deputy and Gelskey manages a recycling center.

Wendell

Mayor

Incumbent **Rick Cowen**, 44, is being challenged by **Brad Christopherson**, 46, a towing company owner, and **Melody Finley**, 53, owner of R&M Specialties, an engine parts manufacturer. Cowen is a Jerome County sheriff's deputy.

City Council

Incumbents **Jason Houser**, 34, and **Jon Trace**, 52, are being challenged for their City Council seats by **Louie Bay**, 67, a retired Clear Springs Foods employee; **Herb Allred**, 53, who owns a lawn-mowing service; **Kent Bates**, 49, who works for Quality Truss and Lumber in Filer, and **Michael Winnill**, 38, a foreman at Lafferty

Construction, Drilling and Blasting. Houser works for Dell Computers in Twin Falls and trace is a contractor.

Filer

City Council

* 4-year term: Incumbents **Don Barkley**, 74, and **Bob Parent**, 54, are both seeking their fourth terms on the council, challenged by **Tara Wiggins**, 27, a real estate agent. Barkley is a retired police chief and building inspector; Parent is a teacher.

* 2-year term: Incumbent **Rick Dunn**, 55, will defend his seat against **David Gaither**, 57, a retired project manager, and **Jenine Coehlo**, a 46, a real estate agent and administrative assistant at College of Southern Idaho Foundation. Dunn is the planning and zoning administrator for Twin Falls County.

Shoshone

City Council

Two council seats will be at stake as incumbents **Dan Pierson**, 44, and **Jann Thomsen**, 57, face **David Wendell**, 42, a bookkeeper. Pierson manages a financial unit for the Idaho Transportation Department and Thomsen is a special-education teacher in the Shoshone schools.

Sun Valley

City Council

Five candidates are seeking two seats on the council, including incumbent **Nils Ribi**, 54, a venture capitalist; **Bob Youngman**, 53, a retired scientist; **Stephen Pindexter**, 31, a desk clerk at the Sun Valley Lodge; **Milt Adam**, 74, a retired engineer; and **David Barovetto**, 68, an architect.

Glenns Ferry

Mayor

Incumbent **Joanne Lanham**, 74, is being challenged by **Glenn Thompson**, 65, a retired business owner. Lanham is the retired sec-

retary of the King Hill Irrigation District.

City Council

Four candidates are seeing two seats, including incumbent **Chris Bryant**, 40, and challengers **Ralph Jones**, 62, a retired business owner; **Billie Dillon**, 73, retired, and **Earl Gardner**, 77, retired.

Hansen

City Council

Two incumbents are facing a pair of challengers for seats. Councilmen **Anthony Bohrn**, 57, and **Sarha Berry**, 34, will run against former Councilman **Tom Kennedy**, 70, and **Joseph Ratto**, 32, a contractor. Bohrn is a carpenter and siding installer and Berry is secretary for the Hansen School District Booster Club.

Hagerman

City Council

Two seats are at stake in the Hagerman elections, with incumbents **Michael Winther**, 64, and **Carl Jeffries**, 71, running against challengers **Krista Merrill**, 53, a clinical assistant for South Central Community Health, and **Cary Shaffer**, 54. Winther is acting mayor of Hagerman and Jeffries is a retired claims manager for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Hazelton

Mayor

Retired Marine **Eugene D. Brown**, 50, is running against write-in candidate **Roy McDowell**, 49, a hydroelectric plant operator.

City Council

* 4-year term: Five candidates are seeking two seats on the council, including incumbent **Sandy Griffiths**, 47. She'll face **ViAnn Aristizabel**, 40, a homemaker; **Howard Dye**, 68, a retired Amalgamated Sugar employee; **Ralph Andoe**, 67, a semi-retired farmer and rancher, and **Tavis Steen**, 41. Griffiths is a retired banker.

* 2-year term: Incumbent **LuAnn Gergen**, 53, is being challenged by **Ronna Studer**, 71, a retired factory worker. Gergen is an apartment complex manager.

challenged by **Martin Merrill**, 63, a retired business owner, and **Jim Cook**, 61.

Albion

Mayor

Incumbent **Don Bowden**, 56, is being challenged by **Heather Mortensen**, 36, owner of Campus Grove. Bowden is an environmental protection special with the Bureau of Reclamation.

Hollister

Mayor

Two-term incumbent **Dixie Choate**, 68, faces challenger **Tom C. Ginder**, 61. He works for Overhead Door Co. in Twin Falls; Choate is an administrative clerk for Jackpot.

City Council

Incumbent **Betty Morris**, 67, and challengers **Rebecca Farrell**, 42, manager of the Hollister Twin Stop, and **Norman Schnitter**, 66, a retired rancher, are vying to fill two seats.

Castleford

Mayor

Jeremy Reeves, 31, and **Cliff Lockhart**, 47, are running to succeed Mayor Richard Schlund.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jerome jail needs to be done the right way

I talked with Canyon County Commissioner Steve Rule and Deputy Gary Dulan on their \$46 million jail bond. If you go to their Web site, you'll see comprehensive information on the proposed facility. If you go to Jerome's Web site you'll see a notice of an election; that's it folks. (<http://canyoncounty.org/news.aspx?id=9507>)

I asked Steve who their consultants/designers were and he said DLR group with 15 offices around the USA. They design courts, jails, schools and much more with a history of more than 10 successful correction facilities.

If you go to <http://www.dlrgroup.com/#/3.12/>, you'll see that they have designed and produced efficient cost analyses for more than \$3.5 billion worth of correctional facilities. There's a possibility that inadequate design of RMC's Blaine County facility has already contributed to the death of at least one inmate.

If you want it done right, you pay but between RMC's proposal and Canyon County's, Jerome's bed space will cost 2 1/2 times as much. And this cost us \$87,500 so far thanks to our three commissioners lack of due diligence.

Steve and I discussed the leasing option that RMC and the Jerome commissioners want us to go with and he said the Canyon commissioners looked at three different leasing companies then stopped taking their calls. Was RMC one of the lease pushers calling them? Canyon County recognized an unwarranted risk in the leasing option whereas Jerome's commissioners don't and RMC isn't going to educate them since they stand to possibly make millions out of this boondoggle.

We need a jail. If Canyon County can get one that costs two-thirds less per bed than RMC proposes, so can we. Our commissioners are very liberal with their \$87,500 mistake and newspaper advertisement. Vote no on Nov. 3. Let's move forward with a bond and a known cost.

LEE HALPER
Jerome

Shine has experience to lead city of Jerome

John Shine would be an excellent choice for mayor for the city of Jerome. His experience on the Jerome City Council and as chairman of the Jerome Urban Renewal Agency, teamed with the success at recruiting businesses and jobs to the city gives him credibility and insight into what Jerome needs now and in the future.

John is hard-working and dedicated to making Jerome the best city in southern Idaho to live and work. His past financial and budgeting experience in the business world has

provided wisdom and firsthand knowledge of how the successful private sector models and processes can be effectively used in the public domain.

John is a very capable self-thinker but has always exhibited an ability to carefully listen and make every effort to understand people's issues and concerns.

He is an extraordinary leader dedicated to working with others in Jerome to help make our future successful. He is a tremendous asset to our community and is committed to its success. We support him for the position of mayor.

ANN BYBEE
SCOTT BYBEE
Jerome

Vote for Barber is a vote for a better future

I am writing in support of Chris Barber of Jerome City Council.

He has been a part of this community for several years, raising a great family and supporting Jerome through various ways that many take for granted.

He has been and is a Marine Corps veteran, Rotarian, 4-H leader, FFA supporter, Recreation District soccer and baseball coach, soup kitchen volunteer, planning and zoning volunteer, past Chamber president, youth activities supporter in the Jerome School District and weekly volunteer at the animal shelter.

He also has supported the seniors and their quest for a new center and all walks of life in Jerome. He has made responsible decisions as a councilman for the city, and I trust him to continue for years to come. Doesn't it make sense to vote for Chris for all he has done prior to being a councilman and all that he has done during his term?

Vote for a better future for our city and a better city for our future.

MELINDA BUNN
Jerome

Young generation needs to be at the polls

Over the years when I was at the polls I have noticed a trend. I was always one of a couple dozen Generation Xers out there taking part in my local government elections.

I have always wondered why it has been a dying tradition with younger generations to take a lunch break to go vote. Especially now.

Locally, we are facing some issues that can have a long-lasting effect on our community. I hear so many intelligent, educated, strong-opinioned people my age (26 FYI) talking about all the issues we face as parents, employees, citizens, homeowners, renters, students and drivers. Yet, I know very few people my age who are registered to vote, let alone those who do learn about their candidates and vote for our near future.

We are dealing with a slow economy, and everyone seems to be concerned.

I feel that now, as we are facing these issues we have never had to face before as Generation Xers, we have reached a new level of maturity. I would like to encourage all those twentysomethings to go register to vote, learn about your candidates and make voting a big deal.

Our generation has so many ideas — let's get them out there on a local level to change where we live right now! Let's show people we really do have an idea about what's going on, and we have ideas to make things better and that we will take part in improving our community.

I will be at the polls this year, as I am every election, to make sure my family has a future I can take part in and get behind in my city. I invite you to do the same! Voting is a great way for your voice to be heard.

CARI ESKRIDGE
Jerome

Hall understands all T.F. citizens' views

The purpose of this letter is to encourage Twin Falls voters to support the re-election of Don Hall to the Twin Falls City Council.

It has been my privilege to have known Don for more than 14 years. In that time, I have seen that he is a man of integrity and honesty, characteristics that are much needed in politics today. When I came to Twin Falls in the summer of 1995 to accept the position of chief of police at the Twin Falls Police Department, Don was one of the outstanding officers that I inherited from the former chief. It was clear from the beginning that Don was a leader among his peers.

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As I worked with him, it also became clear that he was a man of integrity who could be trusted to do the right thing for the department, the city and the community. I promoted Don to the position of sergeant and then to staff sergeant during the time he worked for me, based again on his leadership skills and integrity. In 2000 Don left the Twin Falls Police Department to take over the Boys and Girls Club as its executive director. Don dramatically turned around a struggling organization and turned it into the premiere community organization for young people that it is today. Once again, he demonstrated his leadership skills, his integrity and his ability to work with people in all areas of the community to strengthen and grow the organization.

Don has shown the same strengths in his service on the Twin Falls City Council during his four years of service. Once again, he has demonstrated his ability to work with and understand the views citizens from all parts of the community. He has been a supporter of growth, but growth with compassion and vision, not forgetting those who might be adversely impacted by this growth. His strong leadership skills are needed more than ever with the financial challenges facing the city and the community.

When you cast your vote for city of Twin Falls City Council on Nov. 3, be sure to show your support for Councilman Hall and for his performance over the past four years by voting for him for another term.

LEE DEVORE
Twin Falls

Once again, he has demonstrated his ability to work with and understand the views citizens from all parts of the community. He has been a supporter of growth, but growth with compassion and vision, not forgetting those who might be adversely impacted by this growth. His strong leadership skills are needed more than ever with the financial challenges facing the city and the community.

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Coroner: 6 bodies found at home; Ohioan arrested

By Thomas J. Sheeran
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — A convicted rapist who fled before police arrived to arrest him on new rape charges was arrested Saturday in his inner-city neighborhood after police found six decomposing bodies at his home.

Police spokesman Lt. Thomas Stacho said Anthony Sowell was walking down the street on the east side of Cleveland when authorities spotted him and took him into custody.

Sowell initially denied he was the man authorities were looking for but admitted his identity as officers began fingerprinting him, Stacho said. Charges against him are pending.

Officers initially identified three bodies at Sowell's home, Stacho said. Powell

Caesar, a spokesman for the Cuyahoga County coroner's office, said additional remains were found and confirmed Saturday as three more bodies, for a total of six.

As of Saturday, autopsies had been performed on all six bodies but no cause of death or names were announced. Two autopsies were done Friday.

The first two bodies were found Thursday night when police went to Sowell's home to arrest him on charges of felonious assault and rape. Police say he had spent 15 years in prison for a 1989 rape.

Cuyahoga County Coroner Frank Miller identified two bodies as black females and said one had died of a violent death ruled a homicide. No race or gender was determined for the others.

Police established a command post in the neighborhood to take missing-person reports and additional information on outstanding missing persons in the neighborhood.

Teresa Hicks, 48, was among the neighbors who said they were relieved about the arrest but left with a heightened fear of crime. She said she has known Sowell since high school.

"He was crazy," she said from her porch Saturday. "Sometimes he would just go off if he didn't have his way."

Darren Dunlap, 38, frequently visits the neighborhood to see his brother or friends. He said Sowell was known for borrowing money

and looking for scrap metal to sell.

Hicks said she didn't think Sowell had a job but understood from conversations with him that he lived on a monthly check. She said she didn't know its source.

Police were checking crime reports to find matches for similarities to the 1989 rape or the most recent allegation against Sowell.

Minutes before the arrest was made, police Chief Michael McGrath tried to reassure parents that it was safe for their children to go trick-or-treating in the neighborhood if they followed standard precautions like avoiding strangers and staying in a group.



AP photo

Patricia Warren of Cleveland holds up a poster of her cousin Janice Webb, who went missing in June, outside the home of Anthony Sowell on Friday in Cleveland. Police say officers who went to the home looking for a rape suspect found two decomposing bodies upstairs and what appeared to be a freshly dug grave in the basement.

No Philly transit union strike during World Series

By Ron Todd
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia transit system's largest union agreed Saturday not to go on strike as contract talks continued hours before the start of Game 3 of the World Series, Pennsylvania's governor and the city's mayor said.

Gov. Ed Rendell and Mayor Michael Nutter told reporters late Saturday afternoon that a 6 p.m. strike deadline would pass with no walkout by the union representing more than 5,000 bus drivers, subway and trolley operators and mechanics of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority.

Rendell said there had been "substantial progress" and that although no agreement had yet been reached, he hoped one could be concluded quickly. He said he had told both sides to stay at the bargaining table or risk "significant consequences" of losing state support for mass transit.

"It's my hope that we can get a contract before the night is done," the governor said. He declined to discuss issues still dividing the two

sides, but said such negotiations always centered on wages, pensions and health care.

"We expect to get a contract very soon," said Willie Brown, president of the Transport Workers Union Local 234, who said the union had agreed to remain in the talks as long as the governor was involved. "Of course, I have to go out and take my lumps from my members."

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Largest cruise ship passes bridge challenge

KORSOER, Denmark (AP) — The world's largest cruise ship cleared a crucial obstacle today, lowering its smokestacks to squeeze under a bridge in Denmark.

The Oasis of the Seas — which rises about 20 stories high — passed below the Great Belt Fixed Link with a slim margin as it left the Baltic Sea on its maiden voyage to Florida.

Bridge operators said that even after lowering its telescopic smokestacks the giant ship had less than a 2-foot gap.

Hundreds of people gathered on beaches at both ends of the bridge, waiting for hours to watch the brightly lit behemoth sail by shortly after midnight.

"It was fantastic to see it glide under the bridge. Boy, it was big," said Kurt Hal, 56.

Company officials are banking that its novelty will help guarantee its success. Five times larger than the Titanic, the \$1.5 billion ship has seven neighborhoods, an ice rink, a small golf course and a 750-seat outdoor amphitheater. It has 2,700 cabins and can accommodate 6,300 passengers and 2,100 crew members.

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3rd party challenges in N.J., N.Y. are warning sign

By Beth Fouhy
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Third party candidates are shaking up two major races in elections Tuesday, and the success of those candidacies is a warning shot fired at both major parties by voters angry at government and disillusioned by politics as usual.

In New York's 23rd Congressional district, where longtime Republican Rep. John McHugh stepped down to be Army secretary, Dede Scozzafava, the candidate chosen by state GOP leaders to replace him, was forced out of the race by a surging Conservative Party candidate, Doug Hoffman. High-profile national Republicans endorsed Hoffman, saying Scozzafava, a state assemblywoman who supports abortion rights and gay marriage, had abandoned core GOP values.

In the New Jersey governor's race, independent Chris Daggett has gone from afterthought to player in a contest

pitting the unpopular incumbent, Democrat Jon Corzine, against Republican Chris Christie.

Daggett is not expected to win the New Jersey contest, and the GOP split in upstate New York could throw the race to Democrat Bill Owens.

But the impact of those candidacies on the high-profile contests points to an anti-incumbent, anti-establishment sentiment that could be a prevailing theme in the 2010 congressional elections and beyond.

"What it says is the public is looking for less self-interested parties and candidates who can reflect the needs of a very frustrated public," said Douglas Astolfi, a history professor at Florida's St. Leo University. "We have two wars and we're in a recession that neither party seems to address in any positive way. There's a deep sense that government has abandoned the common man. People are frustrated and angry."

Indeed, a Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll



AP file photos

Congressional candidates in New York's 23rd district, from left: Democrat Bill Owens, Conservative Party Dan Hoffman and Republican Dede Scozzafava. Prominent national Republicans have snubbed GOP candidate Scozzafava, a state assemblywoman who supports abortion rights and gay marriage, in favor of third party candidate Hoffman.

released last week found that trust in government is at a 12-year low, and half of all Americans now support the creation of a new political party.

Both parties ignore such sentiment at their peril in 2010 and perhaps into the 2012 presidential race.

In Senate contests from Florida and Kentucky to New Hampshire next year, conservatives furious at the Republican establishment are mounting primary challenges against more mainstream

candidates favored by the national party.

On the other side, Democratic strategists worry that progressives, disgusted by the big money bank bailout and disillusioned with President Barack Obama's lack of fight on issues such as a government-run health insurance plan, might keep some people from voting. That could cost Democrats seats up and down the ballot.

Political operatives are keeping an eye on independent voters — an important and



AP file photos

Candidates for governor of New Jersey, from left: Democrat Jon S. Corzine, Independent Chris Daggett and Republican Chris Christie. Third party candidate Daggett has gone from an afterthought to a player who could upset a major race in off-year elections Tuesday.

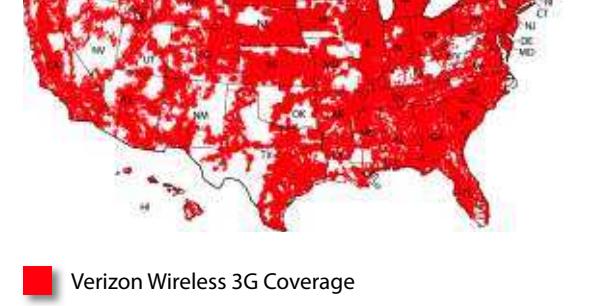
growing group that often decides elections. Will these voters send a signal to politicians Tuesday as well or will they stay home and leave it to the more ideologically driven base voters in both parties?

That was the case in the New York race, where polling found Scozzafava had fallen well behind her Hoffman and Owens, making it essentially a two-man contest days ago.

Sensing opportunity, ambitious conservatives across the country have jumped on the Hoffman bandwagon. The most



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Clinton calls Israel's concessions 'unprecedented'

By Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Saturday that Israel is making "unprecedented" concessions on West Bank settlement construction — a position clearly at odds with the prevailing Palestinian view.

Palestinian leaders have said they will not return to peace talks with Israel unless it halts all settlement building on lands they claim for a future state, and they believe Israel has blatantly defied a U.S. demand for a settlement freeze.

Speaking at a joint press conference with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Saturday, Clinton said Israel is putting significant limits on settlement activity.

"What the prime minister

has offered in specifics on restraints on a policy of settlements ... is unprecedented," she said.

The issue of settlements has become the biggest sticking point in getting Israelis and Palestinians back to the negotiating table. Clinton made it clear that she wasn't pleased with Israeli settlement construction but that it was no reason to hold up talks.

"There are always demands made in any negotiation that are not going to be fully realized," she said.

Clinton also agreed with a statement by Netanyahu that Palestinians had never demanded a settlement freeze in the past as a condition for sitting down with Israel.

Her comments appeared to represent a significant departure in tone from her

previous statements demanding a total Israeli settlement freeze without exception. Israel has been resisting that demand for months, and has given no indication it would be willing to call a total freeze.

Clinton's main aim during her one-day visit to Israel was to resuscitate the Obama administration's flagging Mideast peace push by persuading the two sides to return to talks.

But Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas is sticking to his refusal to resume negotiations until Israel stops building settlements. Abbas is fighting a perception among his people that he repeatedly caves in to U.S. demands.

Abbas spokesman Nabil Abu Rdeneh, responding to Clinton's comments, said,



Clinton



AP photo

Palestinian militants from Islamic Jihad stand guard during a rally Friday in Gaza City. Tens of thousands of Islamic Jihad loyalists gathered in Gaza in a memorial to the militant group's founder. Holding plastic models of rockets and wearing masks and mock suicide bomber's vests, the members chanted 'death to Israel' and 'Mohammed's army will be back to wipe out the Hebrew state.'

"There can be no excuse for the continuation of settlements, which is really the main obstacle in the way of any credible peace process."

"Israel is not interested in stopping its settlement activities and the American administration didn't succeed in convincing the Israeli government to stop these activities," he said. "There should be a real change in the Israeli position toward this issue in order for the peace process to be restarted."

Abdullah plans boycott to delay Afghan vote

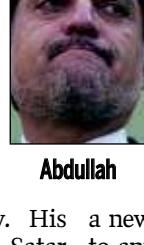
KABUL (AP) — President Hamid Karzai's challenger plans to call for a boycott of next weekend's runoff election in an attempt to force the vote's postponement until spring, his campaign manager said — a move that would dim U.S. hopes for a stable Afghan government for months.

Karzai rejected Abdullah's conditions for next Saturday's vote, including removing top election officials whom the challenger accused of involvement in cheating in the first-

round balloting in August.

Abdullah has called a press conference for 10 a.m. today to announce his final decision after Afghans and Westerners close to the challenger said he would withdraw. His campaign manager Satar Murad said the candidate might still change his mind, but that "as of now" he planned to call for a boycott.

A clouded electoral picture would further complicate



Abdullah

the Obama administration's efforts to decide whether to send tens of thousands more troops to Afghanistan to battle the Taliban and its al-Qaida allies.

The White House has been waiting for a new government in Kabul to announce a decision, but the war has intensified in the meantime. October was the deadliest month of the war for U.S. forces with at least 57 American deaths.

Western officials hoped

that Abdullah would make a gracious exit for the good of the country rather than denounce Karzai for fraud, a move that could sharpen tensions at a time the United States and its allies are seeking unity against the Taliban.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton downplayed the prospect of an Abdullah withdrawal, saying it would not undermine the legitimacy of the election.

"I don't think it has anything to do with the legitimacy of the election," Clinton told reporters.

Prominent union leader, 14 others die in Mexico ambush

By Tracy Wilkinson
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — A flamboyant farm workers organizer who called himself a modern day Emiliano Zapata has been slain in a brazen ambush that also killed 14 members of his family and staff, officials said Saturday.

Prosecutors in the border state of Sonora, where the slayings occurred, said they were investigating a range of motives. Sonora, like much of Mexico, has been hit by a wave of killings tied to drug-trafficking gangs.

The union leader, Margarito Montes, was killed in the southern part of the state that borders Sinaloa, a major center for the production and transport of marijuana and heroin.

Farmers whom Montes represented often find themselves trapped in the drug war, with traffickers forcing them to grow illicit crops. But Montes also had chalked up numerous enemies as he fought in tumultuous land disputes for more than two decades.

Montes, his wife and two children were traveling in a small convoy with at least 11 other relatives and staff

members to a rural hacienda Friday afternoon when they were intercepted by several assailants armed with large-caliber weapons, investigators said.

All 15 were shot to death, the investigators said.

Red Cross workers arrived at the scene to find bullet-riddled bodies on the side of the road. There were reports that three other people in the group survived with injuries.

The killings sent a chill through peasant activist groups that often have a testy relationship with the Mexican government.

Several organizations joined Saturday to demand a thorough investigation and to ask for protection for leaders.

"This was an attack not just against a union leader but against the work we do," said Norma Patino, an official with Cocyp, an umbrella group of peasant and popular organizations. "This hurts the work of all of us."

Montes was the head of the General Popular Union of Workers and Farmers, which claims tens of thousands of members. He has led peasants and squatters in claims for vast chunks of Mexican countryside, disputes that have on occasion

turned violent.

A university-educated engineer, Montes got his start in the late 1980s, and quickly rose to prominence, styling himself after Emiliano Zapata, the Mexican revolutionary land-reform hero, and recovering thousands of acres of property for union members.

His enemies, including major landowners, branded him a thuggish thief. And other critics who at one time shared his goals of agrarian reform charge that Montes became the kind of rural chieftain that he had long challenged.

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Book exposes Chinese Olympics skulduggery

By Barbara Demick
Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — Yuan Weimin was the toast of China's sporting scene from the early 1980s, when he coached the women's gold medal volleyball team, to 2001, when as head of the Chinese Olympic committee, he helped bring home the biggest prize of all — Beijing's selection as host city for the 2008 Summer Games. Now the 70-year-old retired cadre is being denounced by some as a liar and a traitor, accused of spilling state secrets and disrupting Chinese harmony.

The offense lies between the covers of his memoir, "Yuan Weimin: Winds and Clouds of the World of Sports," published earlier this month in Beijing.

In the book, so far only available in Chinese, Yuan writes about a deal he says was cut during a cloak-and-dagger meeting in a Geneva hotel room eight years ago in which China promised to support the candidacy of Belgian Jacques Rogge as head of the International Olympic Committee in return for his support of Beijing's Olympic bid.

It was all kept hush-hush because Rogge, as a European representative, couldn't publicly endorse Beijing when two European cities — Paris and Istanbul — were also contenders.

"We had a mutual understanding that we all understood clearly, even if it was not in writing," according to Yuan, who credited ancient Chinese military strategies for shaping the tactics.

Yuan drops other tidbits from the backroom discussions of China's Olympics bid, including how China sought to deflect criticism of its human rights record. He also writes of fears during the 2000 Sydney Olympics that Chinese athletes (no names here) would be disqualified for doping and of a women's volleyball coach arranging for the Chinese team to lose a match in the 2002 world championships to avoid facing a tougher opponent.

It is fairly mild stuff by the standards of tell-all memoirs; no sex, no shoe boxes stuffed with cash. But it is making a splash in China just the same because it is so unusual for anybody from the inner sanctum of the Chinese sporting world to break the code of silence that usually prevails over sensitive subjects.

"I haven't seen many tell-all books come out after the Olympics, not in any country, much less in China," said David Wallechinsky, the author of several books about the Games.

While the Chinese government has not taken action against Yuan or the publisher, a non-governmental organization, the Chinese Association for the Promotion of Olympic Culture said last week it would file a civil lawsuit against Yuan's publisher, Beijing Fonghong Media Co., to prevent publication of any additional copies of the book beyond the 200,000 already in print in China.

7 killed in latest storm to hit Philippines

By Oliver Teves
Associated Press writer

MANILA, Philippines — A typhoon battered the Philippine capital and surrounding provinces still reeling from recent flooding, sending residents of one town clambering onto rooftops Saturday to escape rising waters. Seven people died and at least five were missing.

Typhoon Mirinae was the fourth storm to lash the northern Philippines since late September and brought new hardship to areas still struggling in the wake of the previous disasters. Nearly 95,000 people who fled during two prior storms were still living in temporary shelters when Mirinae struck, the national disaster agency said.

Saturday's storm headed out to sea in the afternoon and weakened into a tropical storm. It appeared to be heading toward Vietnam.

As Mirinae slammed into Quezon province northeast of Manila around midnight Friday, Philippine authorities evacuated more than 115,000 people in nine provinces east and south of the capital in the storm's path on main Luzon island, the National Disaster Coordinating Council reported.

At its height, its winds were blowing 93 miles per hour and gusting up to 115 mph.

One river in Laguna province, south of Manila, overflowed, washing away a bridge and flooding most of



A man wades through raging floodwaters from Typhoon Mirinae, Saturday in Pila township, Laguna province, south of Manila, Philippines.

lakeside Santa Cruz town. Residents clambered onto roofs to escape the waters, said Mayor Ariel Magcalas.

"We cannot move, this is no joke. The water is high. We need help," Magcalas said in a public address on Radio DZBB early Saturday.

The muddy floodwater receded as rains eased later in the day, but was still chest-high in some communities.

In Manila, residents hunkered down in their homes overnight as rains beat down on dark, deserted streets. Mirinae passed south of the city of 12 million. The sprawling metropolis saw its worst flooding in 40 years in late September

when Tropical Storm Ketsana hit the capital and nearby provinces. In many suburban communities, the floodwaters had still not receded when Mirinae struck.

Ketsana was quickly followed by Typhoon Parma, which triggered massive landslides in Luzon's mountain region. More than 900 people were killed in the storms, and a third then threatened the northern Philippines before veering toward Japan.

Ahead of Saturday's typhoon, millions of Filipinos had boarded buses for their home provinces for the Nov. 1 All Saints Day holiday, when people visit

cemeteries to pay respects to dead relatives in this devoutly Roman Catholic nation.

Defense Secretary Gilbert Teodoro expressed fear that floods and traffic congestion may trap visitors at graveyards, where people traditionally spend a day or even a night, but few heeded his call to scrap this year's commemorations.

Radio stations reported that large crowds converged on cemeteries even in flooded areas. Carrying candles, food and rain gear, many settled in for an overnight vigil.

Initial reports Saturday indicated more flooding from Mirinae but relatively few deaths.

Six people in four provinces died, most drowning in floodwaters, regional police chief Perfecto Palad said. Among the victims was a 12-year-old girl who was swept away by a flash flood in Laguna's Pagsanjan township, and a man who tried to cross a swollen creek in Rizal province's Pililla township carrying his 1-year-old child, Palad said.

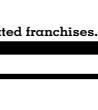
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Where the Wild Things Are (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15

Sat - Sun 12:00 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

All About Steve (R) Daily 7:30 9:45

Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Paranormal Activity (R) Daily 7:30 9:45

Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Couples Retreat (R) Daily 7:15 9:45

Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:45

Love Happens (R) Daily 7:30 9:45

Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Halloween 2 (R) Daily 7:15 9:45

Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:45

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs (PG)

Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:00 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

Stepfather (R) Daily 7:00 9:15

Sat - Sun 12:00 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

Fame (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:30 9:45

Astro Boy (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15

Sat - Sun 12:00 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

Cirque Du Freak: The Vampire's Assistant (R)

Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:45

Michael Jackson "This Is It" (PG)

Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 3:30 7:00 9:30

Jerome Cinema 4

955 West Main, Jerome
All Adults \$5.50 Before 5:15 p.m.

Cirque Du Freak: The Vampire's Assistant (R)

Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Couples Retreat (R) Daily 7:00 9:20

Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:20

Michael Jackson "This Is It" (PG)

Daily 7:15 9:40 Sat - Sun 12:30 3:30 7:15 9:40

Where the Wild Things Are (PG)

Daily 7:15 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

Inside Magic Valley Mall

Twin Falls
All Adults \$6.00 Before 5:15 p.m.

Jennifer's Body (R) Daily 7:15 9:30

Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

Zombieland (R) Daily 7:00 9:15

Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

"9" Nine (R) Daily 7:30 9:45

Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Surrogates (R) Daily 7:30 9:45

Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Law Abiding Citizen (R) Daily 7:00 9:15

Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Capitolism: A Love Story (R) Daily 7:00 9:30

Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

Historic Orpheum

194 Main Avenue Twin Falls
All Adults \$6.00 Before 5:15 p.m.

Saw VI (R) Daily 7:00 9:00 Sat-Sun 5:00 7:00 9:00

He's Back with Unfinished Business

(R) Now at the Twin Cinema

Surrogates (R) Daily 7:30 9:45

Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Surrogates (R) Daily 7:30 9:45

Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

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Surrogates (R) Daily 7:30 9:45

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Sports

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2009

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



Idaho receiver Max Komar (22) hauls in a pass against the defense of Louisiana Tech's Olajuwon Paige Saturday in Moscow.

BRUCE MANN/ University of Idaho

Kibbie Dome thriller

Revived Vandals claim 35-34 victory over La. Tech

By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — You can argue that the festive postgame mob scene at midfield should have never unfolded, that the Idaho football team had no business turning a ho-hum performance into a heart-pounding Halloween thriller.

But two months into an astonishing revival, the charm-filled Vandals have long since said goodbye to old habits and conventional wisdom. They're bound to make things entertaining — no matter the circumstances and especially in front of home fans.

Trailing by 13 points with

less than 6 minutes left on Saturday, Idaho once again found a way to secure an unlikely Western Athletic Conference victory. This time Idaho flipped on the switch just in time, scoring on a 2-yard leap into the end zone from DeMaundray Woolridge with 52 seconds left to nip Louisiana Tech 35-34.

The Bulldogs' Matt Nelson, who botched what turned out to be a critical extra point earlier, watched his 56-yard field goal attempt flutter wide left as time expired. The two missed boots helped give Idaho (7-2, 4-1) what appears to be enough victories for a bowl berth, though nothing is guaranteed.

See IDAHO, Sports 8

MOORE OF THE SAME



Boise State's Kellen Moore (11) throws against San Jose State during the first half Saturday in Boise. BSU won 45-7.

AP photo

QB Moore shines when BSU ground game falters

B OISE — Until the fourth quarter of No. 7 Boise State's 45-7 shellacking of moribund San Jose State (1-6, 0-3 WAC), the Broncos (8-0, 3-0) were unable to muster anything resembling a running game.

When the ground game failed, the Broncos simply turned to their bright young quarterback and asked him to move the ball.

Kellen Moore did just that, going 21-for-33 for 278 yards and three scores. Another typical day for the sophomore sensation.

"Kellen and the receivers can throw it pretty good, but the name of the game on defense is to stop the run first," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "Those guys hit our quarterback more than anyone has all season."

Carl Ihenacho recorded the lone sack for the Spartans, but Moore hit the ground a number of times. Those turf greetings add up.

"I was really worried there for a few of them," said BSU receiver and QB sibling Kirby Moore. "He's going to stay in the pocket and make the most for the team. He's a tough guy."

Kellen Moore said afterwards he was OK, no major pain. He responded to the pressure with another stellar day. When he is on, nothing except a fumbled snap can stop him — a trend that happens to this team in every game.

Moore never really got the mojo rolling with receiver Titus Young, who sat out two series in the second quarter for his unsportsmanlike antics at Hawaii last week.

The pair missed on their regularly-scheduled bomb. But Kellen did hit his talented younger brother Kirby on a 61-yard strike along the left sideline. Kellen rolled out on the play, stepped up and hit little brother on the inside shoulder, in stride to spark a connection to be repeated in the future.

"We emptied it out and they brought a little heat," Kellen said. "I had to get it out quickly and he had to make a play. It was probably not planned to go to (Kirby) necessarily. We made something out of it."

The scoring connection clearly meant a

See LAPRAY, Sports 6

Historic TD, stellar defense highlight BSU win over San Jose State

By Todd Dvorak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Kellen Moore was his usual, excellent self.

For his brother, contributing to another Boise State runaway was a new experience.

Kirby Moore caught his first college touchdown pass from

big brother Kellen and the No. 6 Broncos were sharp once again, rolling over San Jose State 45-7 Saturday for their eighth straight win.

"I think everybody on our sideline had a smile on their face after that play because to get a chance to play Division I football with your brother when

not that many guys get to play Division I football — and then your brother is good enough to play and you can then hook up for touchdowns, I think that's really awesome," BSU coach Chris Petersen said. "I think that's why Kirby came here for those exact situations."

Kellen Moore finished with

three TD passes and ran for another one, and the Broncos stayed perfect at 8-0 and in the hunt for a BCS bid with TCU, the other undefeated team from a conference that doesn't automatically qualify for the prized postseason games.

See BSU, Sports 6



Twin Falls runner Erik Harris strides through the final stretch of the boys Class 4A state cross country championships Saturday in Worley.

SHAWN GUST/For the Times-News

Bruin boys win another title

Wood River's Caulkins claims 4A race

Times-News

For the second straight year, the Twin Falls boys are state cross country champions.

The Bruins easily topped

second-place Hillcrest to claim the Class 4A title at Circling Raven Golf Course in windy Worley.

Wood River's Chase

they followed up nicely on last year's Class 5A championship.

Erik Harris placed second in 16:32.45, while Alex Schenk was fourth, Karl Lundgren 11th and Tyson Warth 15th.

"Those four have been

See X-COUNTRY, Sports 2

Eagles blitz SLCC in home finale

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Forget this "nothing to play for" business.

Already locked into the No. 3 seed for next week's Region 18 Tournament in Salt Lake City, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team still didn't need much help with motivation Saturday.

Sixth-ranked CSI blitzed visiting Salt Lake Community College in the first set and the early stages of the second before settling in and grinding out a 25-12, 25-21, 26-28, 25-21 victory over the fourth-ranked team in the nation to send six sophomores out with a win in their final home match.

"This was an emotional match, and the freshmen really made a big deal out of sophomore weekend," said Australian right-side-hitter



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News
College of Southern Idaho libero Britani Hathorn (center) celebrates a point with her teammates as they take on the Salt Lake Community College Saturday in Twin Falls.

ting sophomore Jessica Peacock, who had a 14-kill, 17-dig double-double to lead the CSI charge. "There was a lot of emotion for us, and we always want to beat Salt Lake even when the outcome doesn't really matter."

Peacock and sophomores Samantha Misa and Torrey Hulsey oftentimes carried the load for CSI (25-5, 7-3 Scenic West) in the match.

See CSI, Sports 5

Peterson carries Camas County volleyball to state championship

Times-News

The battle for the state championship turned into the Katelyn Peterson show.

Peterson had 52 kills as Camas County beat Northside Conference rival Dietrich 23-25, 25-19, 25-16, 25-15 on Saturday night in Lewiston to win the Class 1A Division II state tournament.

The Mushers were too timid in the first set, according to head coach Ben Stroud, but started setting Peterson the ball early and often and the sophomore led the team to victory over a Dietrich side that had to play three matches just to get back around the bracket and into the championship. Camas County beat Clark Fork in its only other match of the day to advance into the championship round without a loss.

"It was a battle. I thought we kind of played not to lose in the first game, then we loosened up and started playing to win and that was the big difference," said Stroud. "Dietrich battled — they were on the floor forever. Katelyn just took over the match."

Stroud added that Erica Phantharasen played "a really smart match" and praised outside hitter Sumie Vouch for making the most of the opportunities she was presented.

Dietrich eliminated Carey in its first match of the day to clinch a trophy, then knocked out North Gem and Clark Fork to advance back into the championship against the



Courtesy photo

Camas County coach Ben Stroud and Mushers volleyball players stand with the 2009 Class 1A Division II state championship banner after defeating Dietrich in four sets to win the title.

team that put the Blue Devils in the elimination part of the bracket to begin with on Friday.

"We just ran out of steam," said Dietrich coach Traci Perron. "My girls left everything they had on the court. They earned every right to be in that championship game ... they just played so hard all day long. I couldn't ask them to do any more."

Class 3A

KIMBERLY RALLIES FOR RUNNER-UP FINISH

Playing four matches in the space of eight hours proved to be too much for Kimberly on Saturday.

St. Maries rolled past the Bulldogs 25-21, 25-19, 26-24 at Coeur d'Alene High School to win the Class 3A state championship.

Marlee Masterson had 22 kills and senior Bree

Arrhenius added 11 kills and 12 digs for St. Maries, which won the championship for the first time since its last of 10 straight title victories in 1993. Mariah Gladden tallied seven blocks, Jaylee Sines 36 dished out assists and libero Tia Asbury finished with 15 digs for the Lumberjacks.

Roxann Krieger led the Bulldogs with 12 kills, and Kalie Wright added 11. Alex Pfefferle had 20 assists and Teighlor Bair registered 15 digs.

St. Maries simply dominated as Kimberly's biggest lead in the match was two points (14-12 in the third set) and the Bulldogs led only one other set, the first, at 1-0.

"We have been in this gym over 11 hours today," Kimberly coach Lawrence Pfefferle told the *Coeur d'Alene Press*. "Their libero is the best that we have seen,

and they have really good hitters. They got a couple runs, some crucial points and we made some mistakes. You can't take anything away from them — they played really well."

Kimberly took the consolation road to the finals, eliminating Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rival Filer in the first match of the day and officially dethroning three-time defending state champion Sugar-Salem 25-18, 25-22, 25-21 in the fourth-place match.

The Bulldogs then routed Fruitland to earn the right to face the Lumberjacks in the championship match, ensuring an improvement on last year's third-place showing.

Class 1A Div. I

HAGERMAN OUSTED ON DAY 2

The Hagerman Pirates' stay at the Class 1A Division I tournament lasted into the second day but ended in the first match Saturday.

Tri-Valley, which eventually finished fourth, eliminated the Pirates in straight sets, winning 25-20, 25-22, 25-17.

Class 2A

DECLO DONE LATE FRIDAY

Declo was eliminated from the Class 2A tournament late Friday evening by Grace, falling in straight sets. No other details were available.

Information from the Coeur d'Alene Press was used in this report.

Twin Falls runner Hannah Biedenbach races the three-mile course with a group of competitors.

Saturday during the girls 4A state cross country championships.

SHAWN GUST/For the Times-News

Timberlake 231. **Individual Top 10 (plus locals)**

1. Ryan Jaggi, Weiser, 16 minutes, 10.7 seconds; 2. Mike McHan, Gooding, 16:37:49; 3. Brian Tucker, Timberlake, 17:19:66; 4. Brian Crane, Kimberly, 17:29:75; 5. Clay Stout, Sugar-Salem, 17:33:87; 6. Alex Galbraith, Sugar-Salem, 17:33:20; 7. Caleb Moosman, Teton, 17:33:87; 8. Brandon Garner, Sugar-Salem, 17:33:57; 9. Jake Powell, Ferry, 17:41:89; 10. Dylan Sweeny, Bonners Ferry, 17:41:89; 15. Bryce Bear, Filer, 17:49:24; 32. Sam Lovelace, Buhl, 18:43:74; 36. Preston Terry, Kimberly, 19:02:33; 40. Jacob Meers, Buhl, 19:06:44; 43. Colton Jones, Buhl, 19:08:46; 48. Austin Basterrechea, Gooding, 19:16:97; 49. Zachary Johnson, Filer, 19:19:45; 49. Kevin Williams, Filer, 19:21:00; 53. Matt Clements, Kimberly, 19:23:57; 54. Wesley Kelly, Kimberly, 19:26:02; 57. Joe Bullers, Gooding, 19:31:28; 58. Ryan Crownover, Gooding, 20:00:45; 67. Dylan Jacobson, Buhl, 20:10:03; 70. Jacob Klimek, Buhl, 20:10:19; 72. Devan McCool, Gooding, 20:10:67; 84. Marsh Tranholt, Gooding, 21:10:10; 87. Matt Tranholt, Gooding, 21:52:21.

Individual results (Top 10, plus IV competitors)

1. Eric Fitzpatrick, Boise, 16 minutes, 1.86 seconds; 2. Cody Helberg, Lake City, 16:20:35; 3. David Norris, Coeur d'Alene, 16:41:49; 4. Dallin Farnsworth, Highland, 16:30:74; 5. Austin Kunz, Idaho Falls, 16:46:06; 6. Alex Hendrix, Coeur d'Alene, 16:46:06; 7. John Robinson, Vallivue, 16:46:06; 8. Kenton Freemuth, Boise, 16:52:09; 9. Connor Riebe, Eagle, 16:54:95; 10. Kramer Quist, Centennial, 16:58:21.

Girls

Team scores: 1. Boise 5-2, Coeur d'Alene 8-3. Eagle 9-4, Mountain View 14-5, Coeur d'Alene 146. 6. Vallivue 155. 7. Madison 165. 8. Lake City 190. 9. Timberline 191. 10. Rocky Mountain 197.

Individual Top 10

1. Eric Fitzpatrick, Boise, 16 minutes, 1.86 seconds; 2. Kelli Ellingson, Mountain Vie, 19:18:35; 3. Kylie Hutchison, Highland, 19:23:20; 4. Desirae Weigel, Boise, 19:24:01; 5. Jordan Mathes, Mountain Vie, 19:24:79; 6. Sora Kopfstein, Meridian, 19:28:33; 10. Hailey Bradshaw, Rocky Mountain, 19:35:93.

Boys

Team scores: 1. Boise 5-2, Mountain View 6-2, Meridian 11-4, Eagle 11-5, Vallivue 11-5, Rocky Mountain 157. 2. Highland 176. 3. Coeur d'Alene 191. 9. Timberline 191. 10. Mountain View 197.

Individual results (Top 10)

1. Kincer Comez, Coeur d'Alene 18:09:41; 2. Liz Brandon, Eagle 18:21:35; 3. Katie Jamborova, Boise, 18:56:82; 4. Michelle Hickerson, Kelly, 19:15:45; 5. Kelli Ellingson, Mountain Vie, 19:18:35; 6. Kylie Hutchison, Highland, 19:23:20; 7. Desirae Weigel, Boise, 19:24:01; 8. Jordan Mathes, Mountain Vie, 19:24:79; 9. Sora Kopfstein, Meridian, 19:28:33; 10. Hailey Bradshaw, Rocky Mountain, 19:35:93.

Boys

Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 7-1, Hillcrest 7-1, Bishop Kelly 88. 4. Wood River 146. 5. Sandpoint 154. 6. Rigby 199. 7. Kuna 182. 8. Jerome 215. 9. Skyview 220. 10. Preston 223. 11. Century 222. 12. Moscow 238. 13. Middleton 292.

Individual Top 10 (plus District IV competitors)

1. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 16 minutes, 1.78 seconds; 2. Eric Harris, Twin Falls, 16:32:45; 3. Tyler Crofts, Hillcrest, 16:41:49; 4. Alex Schenk, Twin Falls, 16:50:39; 5. Daniel Williams, Bishop Kelly, 16:50:51; 6. Travis Farnsworth, Bishop Kelly, 16:54:81; 7. Richard Kennard, Rigby, 16:57:14; 8. Michael Gordon, Kuna, 17:01:84; 9. Dalton Madsen, Rigby, 17:05:36; 10. Jon Garing, Hillcrest, 17:07:20; 11. Kari Lundgren, Twin Falls, 17:11:15; 12. Tyson Warr, Twin Falls, 17:45:51; 13. Taylor Bierman, Coeur d'Alene, 17:45:51; 14. Brianne Johnson, Jerome, 17:47:28; 15. Ethan Lopez, Twin Falls, 17:49:25; 32. Ethan Lopez, Jerome, 17:58:14; 39. Rob Allred, Wood River, 18:02:41; 40. Jordan Fuller, Twin Falls, 18:04:14; 41. Austin Clegg, Jerome, 18:05:28; 57. Rusty Williams, Wood River, 18:23:83; 65. Ben Stout, Wood River, 18:47:74; 73. Blake Orchard, Jerome, 18:41:52; 85. Terran Tolman, Jerome, 19:01:27; 90. Bradford Craig, Jerome, 19:12:76; 105. Miles Hendrix, Wood River, 20:00:78; 108. Brenden Freund, Wood River, 20:01:89.

Girls

Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 7-1, Hillcrest 7-1, Bishop Kelly 88. 4. Wood River 146. 5. Sandpoint 154. 6. Rigby 199. 7. Kuna 182. 8. Jerome 215. 9. Skyview 220. 10. Preston 223. 11. Century 222. 12. Moscow 238. 13. Middleton 292.

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Boys

Team scores: 1. Bishop Kelly, 18:20:52; 2. Amanda Ward, Twin Falls, 19:24:66; 3. Amanda Ward, Twin Falls, 19:24:66; 4. Michelle Clegg, Jerome, 19:13:39; 5. Michael Clegg, Jerome, 19:13:58; 6. Rebecca Lassere, Bishop Kelly, 19:15:08; 7. Callie Evans, Hillcrest, 19:52:74; 8. Heidi Preston, Jerome, 19:58:56; 9. Emily Paridis, Moscow, 20:02:45; 10. Jasmine Nettles, Jerome, 20:16:69; 11. Hannah Biedenbach, Twin Falls, 20:30:63; 22. Abby Biedenbach, Twin Falls, 20:59:66; 24. McKenzie Chojnacki, Jerome, 21:06:28; 28. Lizzie Hegstrom, Twin Falls, 21:24:44; 38. Stephanie Filis, Twin Falls, 21:25:52; 39. Corrine Smith, Wood River, 21:57:07; 42. Aubrey Callen, Jerome, 22:01:07; 48. Tristin Bowers, Wood River, 22:01:07; 50. Daniel Zarrow, Twin Falls, 22:23:10; 65. Nichole Chochack, Jerome, 22:53:02; 67. Maranda Stoppel, Wood River, 23:00:33; 78. Lucia Pacheco, Jerome, 23:33:68; 82. Dani McLaughlin, Wood River, 24:00:66; 83. Alison Town, Wood River, 24:07:42; 87. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 24:18:30; 95. Brooke Bowers, Wood River, 25:54:07; 96. Brooke Lawrence, Wood River, 25:55:09.

Girls

Team scores: 1. Bishop Kelly, 18:20:52; 2. Amanda Ward, Twin Falls, 19:24:66; 3. Amanda Ward, Twin Falls, 19:24:66; 4. Michelle Clegg, Jerome, 19:13:39; 5. Michael Clegg, Jerome, 19:13:58; 6. Rebecca Lassere, Bishop Kelly, 19:15:08; 7. Callie Evans, Hillcrest, 19:52:74; 8. Heidi Preston, Jerome, 19:58:56; 9. Emily Paridis, Moscow, 20:02:45; 10. Jasmine Nettles, Jerome, 20:16:69; 11. Hannah Biedenbach, Twin Falls, 20:30:63; 22. Abby Biedenbach, Twin Falls, 20:59:66; 24. McKenzie Chojnacki, Jerome, 21:06:28; 28. Lizzie Hegstrom, Twin Falls, 21:24:44; 38. Stephanie Filis, Twin Falls, 21:25:52; 39. Corrine Smith, Wood River, 21:57:07; 42. Aubrey Callen, Jerome, 22:01:07; 48. Tristin Bowers, Wood River, 22:01:07; 50. Daniel Zarrow, Twin Falls, 22:23:10; 65. Nichole Chochack, Jerome, 22:53:02; 67. Maranda Stoppel, Wood River, 23:00:33; 78. Lucia Pacheco, Jerome, 23:33:68; 82. Dani McLaughlin, Wood River, 24:00:66; 83. Alison Town, Wood River, 24:07:42; 87. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 24:18:30; 95. Brooke Bowers, Wood River, 25:54:07; 96. Brooke Lawrence, Wood River, 25:55:09.

Boys

Team scores: 1. Sugar-Salem, 21. 7. Teton 3. Snake River 21. 9. Nezperce 13. 11. Clark Fork 21. 13. Garden Valley 21. 15. 17. 19. 21. 23. 25. 27. 29. 31. 33. 35. 37. 39. 41. 43. 45. 47. 49. 51. 53. 55. 57. 59. 61. 63. 65. 67. 69. 71. 73. 75. 77. 79. 81. 83. 85. 87. 89. 91. 93. 95. 97. 99. 101. 103. 105. 107. 109. 111. 113. 115. 117. 119. 121. 123. 125. 127. 129. 131. 133. 135. 137. 139. 141. 143. 145. 147. 149. 151. 153. 155. 157. 159. 161. 163. 165. 167. 169. 171. 173. 175. 177. 179. 181. 183. 185. 187. 189. 191. 193. 195. 197. 199. 201. 203. 205. 207. 209. 211. 213. 215. 217. 219. 221. 223. 225. 227. 229. 231. 233. 235. 237. 239. 241. 243

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Oklahoma City	2	0	1,000	-
Minnesota	1	1	500	1
Utah	1	1	.500	1
Portland	1	2	.333	1½
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	2	0	1,000	-
L.A. Lakers	1	1	.500	1
Golden State	0	2	.000	2
L.A. Clippers	0	3	.000	2½
Sacramento	0	3	.000	2½

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 99, Milwaukee 86

Charlotte 102, New York 100, 2OT

Atlanta 100, Washington 89

Boston 118, Chicago 90

Miami 96, Indiana 83

Memphis 15, Toronto 107

Orlando 95, New Jersey 85

Cleveland 104, Minnesota 87

New Orleans 97, Sacramento 92

Oklahoma City 91, Detroit 83

Utah 111, L.A. Clippers 98

Phoenix 123, Golden State 101

Dallas 94, L.A. Lakers 80

Saturday's Games

Washington 123, New Jersey 104

Cleveland 90, Charlotte 79

Philadelphia 141, New York 127, OT

Milwaukee 96, Detroit 89

San Antonio 113, Sacramento 94

Houston 111, Portland 107

Dallas at L.A. Clippers, late

Sunday's Games

Orlando at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Miami, 4 p.m.

New Orleans at Boston, 4 p.m.

Portland at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m.

Memphis at Denver, 6 p.m.

Minnesota at Phoenix, 6 p.m.

Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

New Jersey at Charlotte, 5 p.m.

New Orleans at New York, 5:30 p.m.

Houston at Utah, 7 p.m.

Memphis at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

New York at Charlotte, 5 p.m.

New Orleans at New York, 5:30 p.m.

Houston at Utah, 7 p.m.

Memphis at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

New York at Charlotte, 5 p.m.

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Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

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Reversed home run call helps A-Rod, Yankees beat Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The first instant replay call in World Series history did more than turn a double into a home run. It changed the whole game for Alex Rodriguez and the New York Yankees.

Rodriguez's disputed shot started a big comeback and those powerful Yankees bats finally broke loose, backing Andy Pettitte in a rain-delayed 8-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Saturday night that gave New York a 2-1 Series lead.

After pitching dominated the first two games in the Bronx, the Yankees and Phillies showed their muscle, combining for six home runs. Jayson Werth connected twice for Philadelphia.

Rain affected the Series schedule in Philadelphia for the second consecutive year, delaying the start by 1 hour, 20 minutes. Once they hit the field in front of their boisterous fans, the Phillies took a 3-0 lead — but it was squandered by a struggling Cole Hamels.

Game 4 is Sunday night. Joe Blanton pitches against Yankees ace CC Sabathia, who goes on three days' rest for the second time this postseason.

A slumping Nick Swisher and Hideki Matsui also went deep for New York, and Johnny Damon hit a tiebreaking, two-run double.

Pettitte settled down after a shaky start and even helped himself at the plate with a tying single. His six-inning outing was enough to earn his 17th postseason win, extending his major league record.

Some fans were dressed in Phillies red — others in full costume for the second-ever World Series game on Halloween. They whipped around white rally towels, but their team just got whipped.

Carlos Ruiz of the Phillies homered in the ninth off Phil Hughes. Mariano Rivera fin-



New York Yankees' Johnny Damon is congratulated after scoring from second on a hit by Jorge Posada during the seventh inning of Game 3 of the Major League Baseball World Series against the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday in Philadelphia.

ished up at 12:42 a.m. in a non-save situation.

With the Yankees down three runs, Mark Teixeira walked in the fourth and Rodriguez hit an opposite-field drive deep into the right-field corner. He cruised into second base with an apparent double after the ball ricocheted back onto the field.

Video replays, however, showed the ball struck the lens of a television camera positioned just above the fence at the 330-foot sign. New York manager Joe Girardi came out to talk with right-field umpire Jeff Nelson as Phillies pitching coach Rich Dubee visited the mound.

While Rodriguez chatted with Ryan Howard of the Phillies at second base, umpires huddled in the infield. Four of the six went under the stands for a look at the replay and emerged about a minute later.

The signal: home run.

Rodriguez's first hit in nine World Series at-bats was his sixth homer this postseason, tying Bernie Williams' club record from 1996. It also was the 17th postseason homer this year for the Yankees, setting a franchise mark.

The call seemed to give the Yankees a boost and help them break out of their Series slump — the team that led the majors in runs (915) and homers (244) during the regular season scored only four times in the first two games at home.

New York kept hitting in the fifth and chased Hamels. Swisher opened with a double and slid home with the tying run when Pettitte looped a one-out single to center on a first-pitch breaking ball.

It was Pettitte's third hit in 18 career postseason at-bats, second in World Series play.

Who needs a designated hitter?

Then, the Fox broadcast caught Derek Jeter saying to

plate umpire Brian Gorman: "We're going to have to listen to Pettitte now. He's been bragging about his hitting all year."

Jeter fisted a soft single and Damon cracked a two-run double to right-center for a 5-3 lead. Hamels was lifted after another walk to Teixeira and walked off the mound to a mix of boos and cheers.

The left-hander, who was 4-0 with a 1.80 ERA in the postseason last year, fell to 1-2 with a 7.58 ERA in four outings this time around.

Swisher homered off rookie J.A. Happ in the sixth and took a long look at his solo shot to left, which made it 6-3.

Werth answered leading off the bottom half with a mammoth drive off the facing of the second deck in left.

After connecting, he slammed his bat to the ground and glared into the Philadelphia dugout as if to urge on his teammates.



Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James (23) drives past Charlotte Bobcats forward Gerald Wallace Saturday in Cleveland. AP photo

Cavaliers roll past Bobcats

CLEVELAND — Delonte West scored 13 points in his delayed season debut, Mo Williams added 24 and LeBron James 14 as the Cleveland Cavaliers, back at full strength, rolled to a 90-79 win over the Charlotte Bobcats on Saturday night.

Williams scored 12 in the fourth quarter — all on 3-pointers — and James added nine assists and seven rebounds for the Cavs, now 2-2 after an 0-2 start.

West's turbulent offseason finally brought him back to the floor. After missing all eight preseason games and Cleveland's first three of the regular season to deal with personal issues, the troubled and valuable West went 5 of 7 from the field in 24 minutes.

Vladimir Radmanovic scored 12 and D.J. Augustin 11 to lead Charlotte.

Shaquille O'Neal made his first free throws of the season after 10 consecutive misses.

WIZARDS 123, NETS 104

WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas scored 32 points, including a halfcourt buzzer-beater at the end of the first quarter, Andray Blatche scored a career-high 30 and the Wizards won their home opener.

With injured two-time All-Stars Caron Butler and Antawn Jamison on the bench in their expensive dark suits, Arenas made 9 of 13 shots, 11 of 12 free throws and had seven assists.

76ERS 141, KNICKS 127, OT

NEW YORK — Andre Iguodala scored 32 points, including the go-ahead three-point play in overtime, and Philadelphia blew a 23-point lead before beating the Knicks.

Lou Williams added 27 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists for the 76ers.

Al Harrington responded to a demotion with a career-high 42 points, but fouled out with the Knicks leading by three in overtime. Danilo Gallinari, who replaced him in the lineup, finished with a career-best 30.

BUCKS 96, PISTONS 85

MILWAUKEE — Rookie Brandon Jennings scored 21 of his 24 points in the second half, Hakim Warrick came off the bench to add 21 points and the Bucks won their home opener.

Ben Gordon scored 26, Rodney Stuckey 13 and Prince had 12 points for Detroit.

Richard Hamilton missed his second game with a sprained right ankle. He did not play in the Pistons' loss to Oklahoma City on Friday.

Charlie Villanueva had 12 points in his first regular-season appearance for the Pistons after spending the previous three seasons with the Bucks. He signed as an unrestricted free agent with Detroit in July.

SPURS 113, KINGS 94

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored 24 points and Richard Jefferson added 21 points, leading the Spurs to a victory over the winless Kings.

The Spurs got a strong performance from Manu Ginobili, who scored 13 points and had three assists in a reserve role. After scoring 28 points against Chicago on Thursday, Tim Duncan had just seven points Saturday. He grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked one shot.

ROCKETS 111, TRAIL BLAZERS 107

HOUSTON — Trevor Ariza scored a career-high 33 points, Aaron Brooks added 28 points and the Rockets held on to beat the Trail Blazers at home for the fifth straight time in the regular season.

Houston had to overcome a 42-point performance by Brandon Roy and a determined Trail Blazers offense that kept the game close to the end. The Rockets made 12 of 24 3-point shots and shot 50.6 percent overall for the game. Ariza was 5 for 8 from 3-point range.

— The Associated Press

NASCAR tries to avoid another Talladega disaster

RAIN WASHES OUT QUALIFYING

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson will be starting from the pole at Talladega Superspeedway after rain washed out qualifying and the field was set by points.

His Hendrick Motorsports teammates Mark Martin and Jeff Gordon will start second and third.

Johnson, the three-time defending series champion, has a 118-point advantage over Martin with four races remaining in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship. But Talladega is his weakest track, and he's got a 17.7 average finish.

He's started from the pole at Talladega two other times, both in his 2002 rookie season.

but held, and flying debris injured seven fans in the grandstands. After crossing the finish line on foot, Edwards issued a dire warning about the racing conditions.

"We'll race like this until we kill somebody," Edwards said, "then (NASCAR) will change it."

NASCAR listened, and precautions have been taken headed into Sunday's race.

Track operator International Speedway Corp. has raised the fencing to 22 feet from 14 feet at the recommendation of an outside engineering firm, and NASCAR reduced the size of the holes in the restrictor plates, which are used to throttle back the horsepower

at the two biggest tracks on the circuit.

The smaller holes are intended to cut anywhere from 12 to 15 horsepower and slow the cars just a tick.

Whether that's enough to eliminate "The Big One" — the massive accidents that these races are generally remembered for — remains to be seen. But drivers seemed skeptical and worried the new plates are actually going to create more mayhem than usual.

"I don't want to go flipping across the finish line," Dale Earnhardt Jr., a five-time Talladega winner, recently said. "The measures of raising the fences are good, but cars go through them fences, parts go through them. And it

seems like the smaller the plate gets, the more we wreck, in my opinion.

"The smaller you make the plate, the more on top of each other we race and the more we're going to wreck. Every time that plate gets smaller, it gets more dangerous."

That's the predicament NASCAR finds itself in as the series heads into what is traditionally one of the most exciting races of the year. The action is intense for the entire 500 miles, as cars jockey for position at speeds of almost 200 mph.

Because of the restricted horsepower, the traffic is typically one massive pack of cars running door-to-door and bumper-to-bumper in three- and four-wide lanes.

Drivers hook onto each other's bumpers to draft their way around the speedway, and one small wiggle can trigger a wicked wreck.

NASCAR thinks the drivers are capable of preventing the multicar accidents, if they'd just back off and not be so aggressive. But even after warning drivers before Friday practice that they weren't going to allow bump-drafting, almost everyone did it during two lively sessions.

Fisher, Kim reach Match Play final, will compete for \$1.1 million today

CASARES, Spain — Michael Waltrip pulled up to the back of Jimmie Johnson's car, settled in on his bumper and shoved him all the way around

Talladega Superspeedway as the two drivers worked on a strategy for NASCAR's fastest race track.

"We got hooked up and started flying," said Johnson.

Only problem? NASCAR doesn't want to see such aggressive drafting anymore, and when Waltrip didn't heed a warning to back off a bit, he was yanked out of the final practice session leading into Sunday's race.

It was NASCAR's way of sending a message to the drivers: They can police themselves or NASCAR will do it for them.

It's all part of a concerted effort to avoid a repeat of the spectacular last-lap accidents that marred the last two restrictor plate races this season. Carl Edwards went airborne into the Talladega safety fence on the final lap of April's race, and Kyle Busch sailed hard into an outside wall at Daytona in July.

In Edwards' accident, the frontstretch fence bowed,

received more than 20 inches of rain in six weeks.

COOK IN CONTROL AT CHARLES SCHWAB CUP CHAMPIONSHIP

SONOMA, Calif. — John Cook took a six-stroke lead in a bid for his second

Champions Tour victory in three weeks, shooting a 5-under 67 in the third round of the season-ending Charles Schwab Cup

Championship.

Cook, the Administaff Small Business Classic winner

two weeks ago in Texas,

had a 19-under 197 total on

the Sonoma Golf Club

course, the best 54-hole

score in a 72-hole tournament

since Jack Nicklaus

also had a 197 total in the

1990 Senior Players

Championship. Cook shot a

tournament-record 62 on

Friday.

Russ Cochran (68)

was second at 13 under, and Tom

Watson (71) and Brad Bryant

(69) were 12 under. Season

points leader Loren Roberts

(66) was 7 under.

POULTER TIED ATOP SINGAPORE OPEN

SINGAPORE — Ian

Poulter was 4 over through

six holes in the third round

of the Singapore Open,

dropping the Englishman

into a tie for the Singapore

Open lead with France's

Thomas Levet and Japan's

Kodai Ichihara.

Poulter, five strokes ahead

after completing a second

round 64 in the morning,

faltering in the afternoon to

fall to 8 under before thun-

derstorms stopped play.

Levet and Ichihara were

both 2 under for the round.

Levet completed eight holes,

and Ichihara finished seven.

Australia's Andrew Dodt and

China's Liang Wen-Chong

were a stroke back, with

both finishing nine holes.

Ernie Els was in a group at

5 under. He had 10 holes left.

Phil Mickelson was 2 under

after 15 holes, and

No. 10 Oregon runs past No. 4 USC

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Jeremiah Masoli threw for 222 yards and a touchdown and ran for 164 more yards with another score and No. 10 Oregon ran past No. 4 Southern California 47-20 Saturday night, the Trojans' worst loss since 1997.

Redshirt freshman LaMichael James ran for 183 yards and a score as the Ducks (7-1, 5-0 Pacific-10) racked up 391 yards on the ground against the Trojans, who came into the game with the fifth-best rush defense in the nation, allowing an average of just 79.9 yards a game.

Southern California (6-2, 3-2) had not lost a game by more than a touchdown since a 27-16 loss to Notre Dame in 2001, Pete Carroll's first season as Trojans coach. It was USC's worst lost since a 35-7 defeat to Arizona State on Oct. 11, 1997 and the most points allowed by the Trojans in Carroll's tenure.

Oregon remained alone in first and undefeated in the Pac-10, threatening USC's hold on the league championship for the past seven years.

Oregon fans were decked out in special black "Fright Night" T-shirts with a duck-and-crossbones motif to commemorate the Halloween



AP photo

Oregon's mascot is hoisted into the air by fans following their game over Southern California during their NCAA college football game Saturday in Eugene, Ore. The No. 10 Oregon Ducks ran past No. 4 USC 47-20 for the Trojans' worst loss since 1997.

night game — billed as the Pac-10's biggest game of the season. Afterward the fans swarmed the field, while a ring of blue-jacketed security guards circled the goal posts.

It turned out to be a Fright Night for USC's defense, which allowed 613 yards.

The Ducks have won seven straight games since an embarrassing 19-8 loss at Boise State in the opener, a game that got uglier when running back LeGarrette Blount punched a Broncos defensive end as he was leaving the field.

Blount was suspended for the season and Oregon moved on without him. James was his replacement.

USC freshman quarterback Matt Barkley, who earlier this week predicted he would feed off Autzen's deafening noise, completed 21 of 38 passes for 187 yards and two scores. He was intercepted once.

Masoli completed 19 of 31 for Oregon, which had never before scored as many points against the Trojans.

USC went up 3-0 on its first series of the game on Jordan Congdon's 28-yard field goal. Oregon answered with Morgan Flint's 32-yarder,

but the Ducks had squandered their opportunity after Kenjon Barner's 77-yard kickoff return.

Masoli scored on a 3-yard run to put the Ducks up 10-3 late in the first quarter. USC tied it with Barkley's 3-yard pass to Ronald Johnson early in the second.

Oregon went ahead again on Andre Crenshaw's 1-yard scoring run. And USC tied it again at 17 on Barkley's 4-yard pass to Damian Williams.

Masoli found Jamere Holland with a 17-yard touchdown pass to put the Ducks back up 24-17 at the half.

From that point, USC couldn't keep up.

After Oregon extended the lead with Flint's 35-yard field goal, USC narrowed it with Congdon's 39-yarder.

James scored on a 5-yard run and fellow redshirt freshman Kenjon Barner ran for a 3-yard touchdown to make it 41-20 at the close of the third quarter.

Flint had a pair of field goals from 22 and 23 yards out to pad Oregon's lead in the fourth quarter.

Pac-10 commissioner Larry Scott, who was at the game, said he planned to stay in Eugene to meet with Blount and school officials over possible reinstatement.

ISU falls at Montana State

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Aaron Mason ran for 108 yards and two touchdowns to lead Montana State to a 41-20 win over Idaho State Saturday.

Mason, who missed games against South Dakota and Eastern Washington, scored on runs of 10 and 5 yards in the second half. Overall, the Bobcats (5-3, 3-2 Big Sky Conference) gained 236 yards on the ground. Quarterbacks Cody Kempt and Mark Iddins combined for 252 yards as the Bobcats scored a season-high in points.

Iddins completed 15 of 26 passes for 169 yards. Kempt, the starter, completed seven of 15 and threw an interception in the end zone, the only time the Bobcats didn't convert in the red zone.

MSU led 20-10 at halftime and poured it on in the second half. Besides Mason's two scores, Blayne Becksted added a fourth-quarter touchdown run.

ISU (0-9, 0-6) totaled 144 yards, 127 through the air and 17 on the ground.

The Bobcats trailed 10-3 late in the second quarter before tying it on a 2-yard run by Palmer. Moments later, defensive back Darius Jones scooped up an ISU fumble and returned it 32 yards to give MSU its first lead, 17-10.

Following a Kevin Retoriano interception, the Bobcats added a 41-yard field goal by Jason Cunningham to make it 20-10 at the half.

ISU scored first, taking the game's opening drive 85 yards and scoring on a 16-yard pass from Russell Hill to Roderick Rumble. The scoring catch was his first of the season. ISU's Jarrett Huk added a 46-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Minico grad Skylar Morgan led the Bengals' rushing attack with 18 yards on eight carries, and caught a pass for six yards. Former Twin Falls quarterback Bryant Ward caught a pass for a 1-yard loss.

FRESNO STATE 31, UTAH STATE 27

FRESNO, Calif. — Ryan Mathews rushed for 185 yards, including a 10-yard touchdown with 4:53 remaining, to lead Fresno State past Utah State 31-27 on Saturday.

Mathews, the nation's leading rusher, had two rushing touchdowns, and quarterback Ryan Colburn added 256 passing yards and a touchdown as Fresno State (5-3, 4-1 Western Athletic Conference) overcame a 10-point halftime deficit.

Diondre Borel threw for 240 yards and rushed for 105 for Utah State (2-6, 1-3), which went scoreless in the second half.

NO. 19 UTAH 22, WYOMING 10

SALT LAKE CITY — Freshman Jordan Wynn passed for 82 yards and a touchdown in his college debut, replacing starter Terrance Cain in the second half and rallying the 19th-ranked Utes to a 22-10 win over Wyoming on Saturday.

Eddie Wide tied a school record with his fifth straight 100-yard rushing game and added a late touchdown to seal the win for Utah (7-1, 4-0 Mountain West), which trailed 10-3 at halftime.

Wynn sparked the offense in the third quarter and Utah's defense shut down the Cowboys (4-4, 2-2) in the second half, holding Wyoming to 74 yards in the final 30 minutes.

Austyn Carta-Samuels was 19 for 30 for 121 yards and caught a touchdown pass on a trick play as the Cowboys surprised the Utes early.

College scores

FAR WEST

Air Force 34, Colorado St. 16

Boise St. 45, San Jose St. 7

California 23, Arizona St. 21

E. Washington 47, Portland St. 10

Fresno St. 31, Utah St. 27

Idaho 35, Louisiana Tech 34

Missouri 36, Colorado 17

Montana 31, Weber St. 10

Montana St. 41, Idaho St. 10

Nevada 31, Hawaii 21

Oregon 47, Southern Cal 20

Oregon St. 26, UCLA 19

Sacramento 27, N. Arizona 24

San Diego St. 23, New Mexico 20

South Dakota 21, N. Colorado 17

Utah 22, Wyoming 10

Vanderbilt 27, Tulane 21

Washington 34, Washington St. 10

Washington St. 26, UCLA 19

Wyoming 27, Air Force 20

Yankee St. 21, San Jose St. 17

Zips 27, San Diego St. 24

Zips 27, San Jose St. 24

NFL WEEK 8

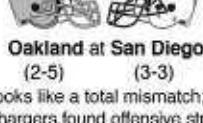
Rams eye first win against Lions

St. Louis, one of three winless teams in the league, will try to end their 17-game losing streak against the Lions. The Rams have scored the fewest points (60), given up the most (211) and have yet to score a rushing touchdown.

OPEN DATES: Cincinnati, Kansas City, New England, Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay, Washington

Seattle at Dallas
(2-4) (4-2)

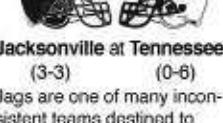
Seattle needed bye to heal a bit physically and emotionally. Dallas feeling frisky with emergence of receiver Miles Austin, and a revitalized pass rush.

Oakland at San Diego
(2-5) (3-3)

Looks like a total mismatch; Chargers found offensive stride in a rout of Chiefs. Good time for the D to step up; Oakland has an AFC-worst 62 points.

St. Louis at Detroit
(0-7) (1-5)

Might be St. Louis' only real shot at a win. Lions, whose O has managed 103 points, 43 more than Rams – hope to have QB Matthew Stafford back.

Jacksonville at Tennessee
(3-3) (0-6)

Jags are one of many inconsistent teams destined to finish around .500. Winless Titans got clobbered by Jags 37-17 in Week 4.

Denver at Baltimore
(6-0) (3-3)

Broncos bring a load of confidence along with premier defense. A Ravens win can get them back into AFC North race; or just about fall out of it with a loss.

Houston at Buffalo
(4-3) (3-4)

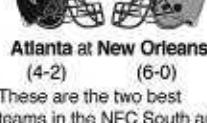
The big difference between these teams is with the ball. Texans are prolific (nearly 24 points a game) and the Bills are impotent (16 a game).

Cleveland at Chicago
(1-6) (3-3)

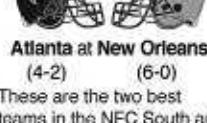
If Jay Cutler is salivating about facing the Browns, who can blame him? They have allowed an average of more than 29 points in their defeats.

Miami at N.Y. Jets
(2-4) (4-3)

Miami's D showed severe leakage against Saints; Jets have running game geared up behind Thomas Jones and rookie Shonn Greene.

N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia
(5-2) (4-2)

Giants' suspect secondary won't be tested much if Donovan McNabb doesn't get time to throw; their front seven matches up well with Philly's blockers.

Atlanta at New Orleans
(4-2) (6-0)

These are the two best teams in the NFC South and among the best in the conference. A shootout in the Superdome is not unlikely.

Lions give Rams their best chance for a victory

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

While everyone's focus is on Lambeau Field and the return of Brett Favre, the game taking place one state east is being virtually ignored. The Rams-Lions matchup is noteworthy because it might be St. Louis' only real shot at a victory.

Favre facing the Packers in Green Bay will be compelling theater. The winless Rams at the one-win Lions could be theater of the absurd.

But there is one angle that gives this matchup of bottom-feeders some cachet: Detroit would like nothing better than to have another franchise join it in the 0-16 club the Lions founded a season ago.

And looking at the 0-7 Rams' remaining schedule — New Orleans, Arizona, Seattle, Chicago, Tennessee, Houston, Arizona and San Francisco — they have a good shot at gaining membership. While there are opportunities for St. Louis to win in the second half of the season, particularly against the struggling Seahawks and Titans, the Lions will provide the best opportunity.

"The teams with no victories are the scariest."
- Detroit linebacker Julian Peterson, on facing winless St. Louis

"We don't talk about streaks," Rams coach Steve Spagnuolo said. "It doesn't matter whether you're 7-0 or 0-7 when Wednesday rolls around, especially Wednesday and it's time to play another team. That's the only team you're focused on."

The team the Rams are thinking about has lost three straight since snapping a 19-game skid in Week 3 against Washington. Like the Rams, the Lions cleaned house in the offseason, bringing in an accomplished defensive coordinator, Jim Schwartz, as coach. Unlike Spagnuolo, the defensive mastermind behind the New York Giants' championship in 2007, Schwartz has tasted victory in his new job.

Not that it's necessarily an advantage for Detroit, according to linebacker Julian Peterson.

"The teams with no victories are the scariest," Peterson said.

The Lions hope to have top draft pick Matthew Stafford back at quarterback, and they certainly could use a boost for an offense that has managed 103 points in going 1-5. Still, that's 43 more points than the Rams have scored playing one more game.

Also Sunday, it's Denver at Baltimore; San Francisco at Indianapolis; the New York Giants at Philadelphia; Miami at the New York Jets; Seattle at Dallas; Carolina at Arizona; Cleveland at Chicago; Houston at Buffalo; Oakland at San Diego; and Jacksonville at Tennessee.

Atlanta is at New Orleans on Monday night in a key NFC South matchup.

Off this week are New England, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Washington and winless Tampa Bay.

Will Cheeseheads see Favre fall?

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

Let's take a Lambeau Leap here and guess that the welcome back party for Brett Favre won't be all hospitable in Green Bay on Sunday. There just might be a few derogatory chants and critical banners along Lombardi Avenue when the Minnesota Vikings come calling.

Purple is practically a banned color in Green Bay when the Packers' division rival visits. Some Cheeseheads call Minnesota the Viqueens, and, lately, the Phony Favres. This is a rivalry that needs no extra fuel.

But Favre's decision to end a second retirement and sign with Minnesota — a year after he basically forced the Packers to trade him to the Jets — added a rocket booster to this series.

Not that he's letting on much.

"To me, being able to focus, being relaxed, kind of seeing things clearly as they're happening, is a much better and more productive way to play," Favre said. "Being nervous and having anxiety and things like that, I don't think can be a plus when you're in a decision-making role."

The Packers are 3½-point choices, basically the home-field advantage. But what



Minnesota Vikings QB Brett Favre meets his former team today.

quarterback is more comfortable at Lambeau Field? And who really believes Favre will be unnerved by all that negativity?

Minnesota is 6-1 in great part because it has won the close games, finishing nearly every week with a flourish. The Packers are coming on, but those two straight defensive gems did come against Detroit and Cleveland, who combined might not find the end zone against anyone.

In the second half of the schedule, Green Bay might be the better team. Right now, Minnesota is.

VIKINGS, 23-20

Cleveland (plus 13½) at Chicago

The Bears get an Ohio team they can handle after being manhandled by the Bengals.

BEST BET: Bears, 30-6

Dolphins had Saints on the ropes, and the banged-up Jets aren't the Saints. Miami beat Jets three weeks ago. Repeat ...

UPSET SPECIAL: DOLPHINS, 24-17

Broncos (plus 3) at Ravens

A Denver win and all the doubters will disappear. So might Baltimore's division title hopes with a loss.

RAVENS, 16-14

Houston (minus 3½) at Buffalo

Texans rarely are road favorites, but they've hit their stride on offense and defense. Gritty Bills can keep it close.

TEXANS, 20-17

San Francisco (plus 10) at Indianapolis

Colts are rolling, Niners are reeling.

COLTS, 30-14

Seattle (plus 9½) at Dallas

Seahawks desperately needed the bye to get somewhat healthy. That doesn't mean they got better.

COWBOYS, 27-17

Oakland (plus 16½) at San Diego

San Diego knows how to beat bad teams. Despite their two wins, the

Raider are BAD.

CHARGERS, 35-9

Jacksonville (plus 3) at Tennessee

Is Bud Adams really telling Jeff Fisher who to play?

JAGUARS, 14-13

Carolina (plus 7½) at Arizona

Guess who has a defense? Try Arizona, which could be ready for a lengthy surge.

CARDINALS, 28-13

NY Giants (plus 3) at Philadelphia

First half of the Big Apple-Brotherly Love doubleheader in South Philly. New York's secondary will struggle against Eagles' young playmakers. Eagles' OL will struggle more against pass rush.

GIANTS, 24-22

Atlanta (plus 8½) at New Orleans

Hard to not believe in the Saints after last week's win at Miami. Hard to believe in Atlanta's D after last week's loss at Dallas.

SAINTS, 35-24

St Louis (no line) at Detroit

The Rams' best opportunity to avoid matching Detroit's 0-16 of 2008.

Lions would love the company in such ignominy.

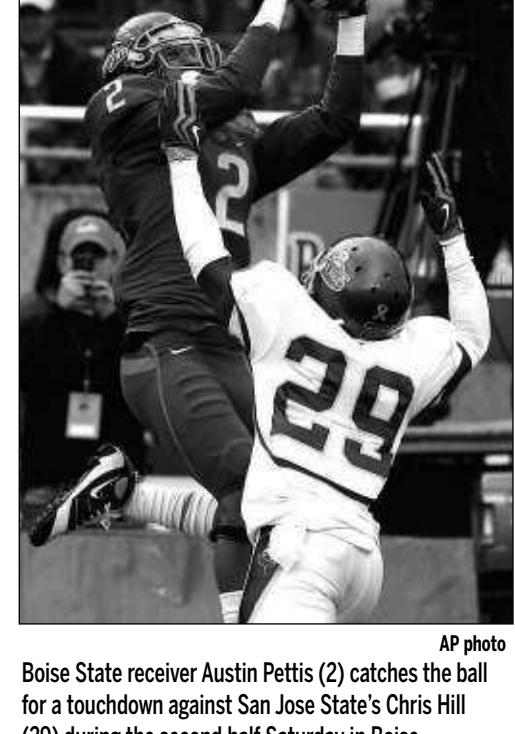
LIONS, 10-7

RECORD:

Versus spread, 5-6-1 (48-49-2 season); Straight up, 8-5 (71-32 season)

Best Bet: 3-4

Upset Special: 4-3



Boise State receiver Austin Pettis (2) catches the ball for a touchdown against San Jose State's Chris Hill (29) during the second half Saturday in Boise.

BSU

Continued from Sports 1

"This is what I think: When you get caught up in those numbers and get caught up in the scores of games and get caught up in how bad you should be beating people, it works against you," Petersen said. "I think sometimes in the first half when it's not 24-0 in our favor, guys are looking around and fans are looking around and asking, 'What's going on?' That's not realistic football."

Moore, who came into the game the nation's most efficient passer, was 21 of 33 for 278 yards. He now has 24 touchdown passes this season, and the Broncos rolled up 430 yards in beating San Jose State (1-6, 0-3) for the 10th straight time.

Moore's first was a 61-yarder to Kirby Moore that put the Broncos up 7-0 in the first quarter on the first brother-to-brother scoring pass in school history.

"We emptied out the backfield and we got a little heat," Kellen Moore said. "But all the credit to him. He made a great play and that was pretty cool."

With 1:35 left in the half, Moore engineered a six play, 45-yard scoring drive, capped with an 18-yard TD to Mitch Burroughs in the left corner of the end zone, and the Broncos a 17-7 lead.

One play after the kickoff, Spartan running back LaMon Muldrow fumbled after being hit by safety Jason Robinson, who recovered the ball on the 22 with 23 seconds left.

After two misfires, Moore hit Tyler Shoemaker on a 21-yard pass, then scored on a 1-yard dive on the next play to put the Broncos up 24-7 at the half.

"I think right before half, that was a big swing for us," Moore said. "We weren't executing as well as we should have at the time, but we got a



San Jose State quarterback Jordan La Seca, center, gets sacked by Boise State's Jarrell Root (96) and Derrell Acrey (52) during the first half of Saturday in Boise.

couple of touchdowns in there after our defense made some plays and that was a key point for us."

The Broncos defense, stellar last week in a 54-9 win at Hawaii, held San Jose State to 92 yards rushing, 223 overall and had two sacks.

Early in the third quarter, cornerback Kyle Wilson stepped in front of Jorda LeSeala's pass and raced 27 yards untouched to the end zone to put Boise State up 28-7.

"Heading into these last few games, we're definitely trying to turn the dial up and get better as the season finishes," said Wilson, an all-WAC cornerback who is rarely tested by opposing quarterbacks. "If I don't get any more picks, but my teammates are taking the benefits, that's fine cool."

With 1:35 left in the half, Spartans running back LaMon Muldrow fumbled after being hit by safety Jason Robinson, who recovered the ball on the 22 with 23 seconds left.

After two misfires, Moore hit Tyler Shoemaker on a 21-yard pass, then scored on a 1-yard dive on the next play to put the Broncos up 24-7 at the half.

"I think right before half, that was a big swing for us," Moore said. "We weren't executing as well as we should have at the time, but we got a

Broncos to 140 yards, most of those coming late with the game out of reach. The defensive line also pestered Moore in the first half, sacking him once and forcing Moore to fumble inside the red zone.

"Credit to San Jose, those guys hit our quarterback more than anybody else has all season," Petersen said. "So, that's a little bit of a wake-up call. We've got to make sure we protect him better."

But the Spartans struggled on the other side of the ball.

LaSeala was 10 of 20 for just 79 yards and one touchdown, a 39-yarder to Marquis Avery that tied the game at 7 in the first quarter. But he was ineffective the rest of the way and ultimately replaced in the second half by Kyle Reed, last season's starter. Reed was 6 of 12 for 52 yards, and he rushed six times for 28 yards.

"We did better than we've done this season, but we got to stop the whole team," Spartans coach Dick Tomey said. "Clearly, we had a chance to be in a really tight game at the half. But we let it

slip away right there before the half."

Austin Pettis led the Broncos with five catches for 63 yards and a touchdown, while Kirby Moore had four catches for 80 yards.

No. 6 Boise State 45, San Jose State 7

San Jose St. 0-7 0-0 -7

Boise St. 7-17 14-7 -4

First Quarter

Boi-Ki. Moore 61 pass from Ke. Moore (Brotzman kick), 9:32.

YOUTH FOOTBALL



Courtesy photo

St. Nicholas Spartans win title

The Cassia Abstract St. Nicholas Spartans were the fourth-grade champions of the Magic Valley Contact Football League. Pictured, from left, front row: Luca Delis, Colter May, Tate Tominaga, Zale Delis, Mathew Camarena, John Perrigot and Greyson Harwood; second row: Troy Morfin, Levi Welch, Nathan Mong, Jonathon Brumley, Jaydon Lindauer, Blaze Dennis, Mason Harwood, Brant Etherington, Caden Ball and Payton Orr; back row: Rick May, Mike Dennis and Tim Perrigot.

YOUTH SOCCER



U-11 Rapids take top spots in Boise

The Twin Falls Rapids soccer club sent two teams to Boise last weekend for the Idaho Gem State Tournament. The U-11 white team took first place, while the U-11 blue team placed second. Members of the blue team are Kathryn Clark, Sydney Ewanjuk, Madison Glascott, Ellie Jackson, Gracee Kumaus, Caitlin Nicholson, Trinity Roemer, Jealsy Simons, Valencia Smith, Caitlyn Trammell and Phoebe Valdez. Members of the white team are Megan Akridge, Chayse Avalos, Caitlin Crist, Nadia Dessel, Linsey Garcia, Madison Hinojos, Kennedy Sandau, Tiana Thueson and Katelyn Williams. Not pictured are Ellie Manning and Madeline Nelson. The teams are coached by Chris Roemer and Tracy Clark. Courtesy photos



RC RACING



Courtesy photo

Pictured, from left, Casey Clements (third-place driver, Holland Chiropractic), James Corle (first-place driver, Magic Valley Motor Sports Yellow) and Chris Marsh (second-place driver, ATF Safety).

CORR Racing

Oct. 25 results

1. Magic Valley Motors Yellow, 2. ATV Safety, 3. Fairbanks Painting, 4. Holland Chiropractic, 5. Magic Valley

Motors Blue Final standings

1. Magic Valley Motors Yellow 28 (drive James Corle), 2. ATV Safety 27 (Chris Marsh), 3. Holland Chiropractic 20 (Casey Clements), 4. Fairbanks

Painting 16 (Mike Gollenbusch), 5. Pro-Masters of Magic Valley 15 (Ken Pratt), 6. MLG Farms 8 (Dan Shipp), 7. Magic Valley Motors Blue 6 (Dalton Corle), 8. ET Electric 3 (Eric Cheslik).

WOMEN'S GOLF

Clear Lake wins Intercity play

The Magic Valley Intercity women's golf

league capped its season with play at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Oct. 1.

Clear Lake finished first with 69.5 points, while Blue

Lakes was second with 62. Canyon Springs (56), Burley (49.5), Rupert (47), Muni (44.5), Gooding (44) and Jerome (41.5) rounded out the standings.

Let us know

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Your Scores

BOWLING

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUN. ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Stan Visser 696, RD Adema 654, Rick Frederiksen 650, Kyle Mason 552.

MEN'S GAMES: Rick Frederiksen 252, Stan Visser 248, RD Adema 238, Keith Kelly 204.

LADIES SERIES: Kim Dreisgacker 530, Amanda Crider 499, Nicole Trump 488, Shanda Pickett 476.

LADIES GAMES: Nicole Trump 203, Kim Dreisgacker 197, Ida Countryman 191, Shanda Pickett 184.

COMMERCIAL

SERIES: Tony Brass 677, Kyle Mason 652, Greg Hancock 641.

GAMES: Tony Brass 269, Kyle Mason 233, Greg Hancock 226, Ryan Worden 211.

MASON

SERIES: Glenda Barrutia 580, Georgia Randall 545, Vi Croshaw 509, Kathy McClure 499.

GAMES: Glenda Barrutia 214, Kathy Gray 210, Vi Croshaw 191, Kathy McClure 188.

VALLEY

SERIES: Kyle Mason 677, Jim Bails 653, Bob Leazer 648, Ray Turpin 645.

GAMES: Bob Leazer 279, Jim Bails 259, Ted Capurro 244, Kyle Mason 244.

FIFTY PLUS

MEN'S SERIES: Felix McLemore 626, Charles Lewis 615, Eddie Chappell 607, Fred Ott 602.

MEN'S GAMES: John McCandless 245, Fred Ott 223, Eddie Chappell 222, Felix McLemore 220.

LADIES SERIES: Margie Howard 511, Vi Croshaw 503, Shirley Kunsman 461, Jean Stokesberry 457.

LADIES GAMES: Margie Howard 213, Vi Croshaw 204, Jean Stokesberry 177, Virginia Mulkey 176.

THURS. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Charles Lewis 586, Jared Ashmead 563, Jeff Whittemore 529, Dale Rhine 490.

MEN'S GAMES: Charles Lewis 245, Jared Ashmead 237, Robert Walker 201, Jeff Whittemore 191.

LADIES SERIES: Edie Barkley 508, Cheryl Kerr 497, Lori Williamson 473, Kathy McClure 453.

LADIES GAMES: Cheryl Kerr 190, Edie Barkley 189, Donna Rhine 174, Elara Smith 170.

SAT. YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Brady 535, Dominic Curtis 472, Michael Jenkins 398.

BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Brady 214, Dominic Curtis 184, Michael Jenkins 148.

GIRLS' SERIES: Ali Churchman 437, Rio Leazer 425, Chelsey Brady 420, Jessica Jenkins 396.

GIRLS' GAMES: Chelsey Brady 183, Ali Churchman 168, Rio Leazer 162, Kaitlyn Klassen 143.

SUNSET BOWL, BUHL SUNSET SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Kinnett 595, Ron Fugate 563, Ralph Dubois 544, David Hanna 523.

MEN'S GAMES: Tom Kinnett 215, Ralph Dubois 200, Ron Fugate 200, John Hawby 186.

LADIES SERIES: Verna Kodesh 466, Dixie Schroeder 377, Cathe Woods 366, Camille Zach 354.

LADIES GAMES: Verna Kodesh 160, Dixie Schroeder 150, Bonnie Sliger 144, Elda Huff 136.

MONDAY YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Devin Dias 269, Chaz Hicks 234, David Dias 224, Cole 202.

BOYS' GAMES: Devin Dias 112, Cole 95, Chaz Hicks 91, Adam Mings 84.

GIRLS' SERIES: Sarah Thompson 253, Alexis Breck 238, Julie Anne Nejezchleba 213, Amanda Dewitt 183.

GIRLS' GAMES: Sarah Thompson 108, Alexis Breck 85, Amanda Dewitt 82, Julie Anne Nejezchleba 76.

LUCKY STRIKERS

SERIES: Darla McCallister 531, Carma Sobotka 531, Lois Tomlinson 529, Dorothy Moon 479.

GAMES: Darla McCallister 212, Lois Tomlinson 201, Carma Sobotka 197, Michelle Olsen 193.

MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Verna Kodesh 413, Nancy Bright 411, Carol Ruhter 411, Katie Owsley 410.

GAMES: Verna Kodesh 179, Katie Owsley 150, Nancy Bright 144, Dianne Davis 143.

PINBUSTERS

SERIES: Keith Simmons 643, Bob Fields 637, Cortlin Runyan 630, Ron Romero 627.

GAMES: Cortlin Runyan 258, Riggie Maier 251, Ron Romero 242, Dee Maier 237.

SPARE PAIRS

MEN'S SERIES: Dirk McCallister 664, Mitch Olsen 661, Josh Kennedy 588, Pat Russell 585.

MEN'S GAMES: Mitch Olsen 256, Dirk McCallister 244, Harvey McCoy 226, Tom Wiggs 215.

LADIES SERIES: Lois Tomlinson 553, Dorothy Moon 513, Sheila Lemmons

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Michele Seckel 544, Dani Bruns 525, Diana Brady 523, Barb Reynolds 519.

GAMES: Michele Seckel 206, Dani Bruns 199, Barb Reynolds 194, Teena Thompson 192.

SUNSET

SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 601, Sylvia Inman 593, Gail Cederlund 555, Julie

CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Kevin Coggins 705, Tony Cowan 664, Jeremy Petersen 659, Todd Owsley 496.

MEN'S SERIES: Del McGuire 215, Skip Barrett 213, Cy Bullers 198, Bob Chalfant 198.

LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 614, Bobbi Crow 462, Susan Fowler 434.

LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 248, Bobbi Crow 175, Susan Fowler 162.

THURS. MORN. DBLS.

SERIES: Linda Stark 488, Kym Son 487, Derry Smith 485.

GAMES: Linda Stark 211, Derry Smith 182, Kym Son 170.

HOUSEWIVES

SERIES: Bonnie Murphy 484, Kristie Johnston 482, Jeanne Larson 461.

GAMES: Bonnie Murphy 181, Louise McClellan 170, Louise Wilkinson 168.

MAJORS

SERIES: Darrin Carter 730, Steve Studer 685, Richard Rains 683.

GAMES: Larry Iwakiri 284, Richard Rains 264, Darrin Carter 257.

PINHEADS

BOYS' SERIES: Brody Albertson 567, Jared Studer 506, Andrew Morgan 492.

BOYS' GAMES: Brody Albertson 217, Andrew Morgan 189, Jared Studer 187.

GIRLS' SERIES: Kiara Hieb 527, Bridget Albertson 560, Cheyenne Powers 329.

GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 215, Kiara Hieb 200, Cheyenne Powers 129.

LOONEY KIDS

BOYS' SERIES: Ethan 197, Keegan 170, Dredyn 118.

BOYS' GAMES: Ethan 116, Trevor 95, Keegan 93.

GIRLS' SERIES: Talisty 189, Ivri 144, Lillie 106.

GIRLS' GAMES: Talisty 102, Ivri 74, Lillie 63.

CYCLING



Mini-Cassia cyclists ride in LOTOJA

Five area cyclists competed in the 27th annual LOTOJA Classic, a road race from Logan, Utah, to Jackson, Wyo., held Sept. 12. Pictured, from left, are Jenni Campbell, Tracy Hansen, Neal Johnson and Lisa Taylor. Not pictured: Kim Turner. Courtesy photo

WOMEN'S GOLF

Clear Lake wins

Intercity play

The Magic Valley Intercity women's golf

league capped its season with play at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Oct. 1.

Clear Lake finished first with 69.5 points, while Blue

Lakes was second with 62. Canyon Springs (56), Burley (49.5), Rupert (47), Muni (44.5), Gooding (44) and Jerome (41.5) rounded out the standings.

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Defensive stand seals Pilot victory

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It was a textbook game-winning drive. Except Glenns Ferry came up with a textbook goal-line stand.

West Side drove 80 yards and had a first-and-goal from the 7 with 32 seconds left and two timeouts in its pocket. But the Pilot defense rose to the occasion and stuffed West Side on four consecutive downs to preserve a 25-22 first-round playoff victory Saturday at Holt Arena.

"We were flat all the way down the field until they got in the red zone and then we got pumped up," said Glenns Ferry senior Michael Crane. "We got one stop and it just carried on from there."

After the Pilots stopped West Side running back Collin Roberts for no gain on first down and a yard loss on second, Crane sacked a quarterback bootleg for a 6-yard loss. The fourth-down pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

"I had faith in our defense that they'd be able to make a big stand," said Glenns Ferry coach Rob Spriggs.

Glenns Ferry (7-2) advances to the Class 2A state quarterfinals to play District VI champion North Fremont (7-1), which beat Aberdeen 14-6 on Saturday.

"We stayed strong and fought through it," Crane said. "It's a great feeling. We've worked all season for this."

The Pilots rushed for 166 yards and quarterback Philip Owsley completed 7 of 15



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Glenns Ferry's Michael Crane runs the football against West Side Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns.

Terry Jacobsen's 13-yard touchdown run put Glenns Ferry on the board first.

West Side answered with a 93-yard scoring drive.

Owsley threw to Ross Arellano on a slant pattern and Arellano raced 39 yards to give Glenns Ferry a 12-8 lead early in the second quarter.

Just before halftime, Owsley completed a pass to Arellano, who pitched the ball to Crane on a designed trick play. Crane took it the rest of the way for a 39-yard touchdown.

Glenns Ferry will be the road team in next week's matchup with North Fremont.

Game location, date and time are yet to be determined, but preliminary indications are that it will be Thursday at Holt Arena.

Glenns Ferry 25, West Side 22

Glenns Ferry	6	13	8	-25
West Side	8	6	6	-22
First quarter				
Glenns Ferry - Terry Jacobsen 13 run (kick failed) 9:57				
West Side - Collin Roberts 3 run (Kyler Austin run) 9:57				
Second quarter				
GF - Ross Arellano 39 pass from Philip Owsley (pass failed) 10:41				
WS - Justin Daley 10 run (Austin pass from Dallas Turnbow) 1:18				
GF - Michael Crane 39 pass from Owsley (Gabe Arevelo kick) 14:49				
Third quarter				
GF - Owsley 1 run (kick failed) 8:09				
WS - Roberts 8 run (run failed) 0:30				

Glenns Ferry - Terry Jacobsen 13 run (kick failed) 9:57
West Side - Collin Roberts 3 run (Kyler Austin run) 9:57
GF - Ross Arellano 39 pass from Philip Owsley (pass failed) 10:41
WS - Justin Daley 10 run (Austin pass from Dallas Turnbow) 1:18
GF - Michael Crane 39 pass from Owsley (Gabe Arevelo kick) 14:49
Third quarter
GF - Owsley 1 run (kick failed) 8:09
WS - Roberts 8 run (run failed) 0:30

EASY DOES IT

Declo waltzes into 2A quarters with shutout win

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Declo sleepwalked to a 43-0 win over Butte County in the first round of the Class 2A state football playoffs Saturday at Holt Arena.

"That was the ugliest blowout you've ever seen," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd.

Although the Hornet offense finished with 354 yards, Kidd said the starting unit lacked the fire a state title contender should have.

"The kids were not hungry in this game," Kidd said. "Our whole first group was lethargic. Kudos to the second group of kids who came in and played with enthusiasm and quickness."

The Declo defense forced four turnovers, held the Pirates to 212 yards and pitched its second straight shutout.

Freshman running back Tyler Andreason rushed for 127 yards on 20 carries for Butte County.

"Ugly. We can play a lot smoother than that," said Declo's Tyler Briggs. "Our defense played pretty well, but we were asleep on some of those big plays they got. Our offense is 10 times better than we were tonight."

Declo rushed for 200 yards, led by Briggs' 64 yards on five carries. Jeremy Jenkins completed 14 of 19 passes for 154 yards.

The Hornets put the game away by halftime as Briggs, Jenkins, Larsen Webb and Brandon Peterson each found the



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Declo running back Kyle Zollinger carries the football during the Hornets' first-round state playoff win over Butte County Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Declo 43, Butte County 0

Butte County	0	0	0	-0
Declo	8	22	7	-43

First quarter
Declo - Larse Webb 4 run (Webb run)
Second quarter
D - Tyler Briggs 34 run (kick failed) 10:50
D - Jeremy Jenkins 1 run (Brogan Thoren pass from Jenkins) 5:07
D - Brandon Peterson 9 pass from Jenkins (Mark Knobbe run) 0:00

Third quarter
D - McCoy Stoker 77 fumble return (Coby Stebbins kick) 4:48

Fourth quarter
D - Ross Sanders 5 run (kick failed) 1:35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Butte County: Zair Hansen 12-15, Brody Isham 2-0, Tyler Andreason 20-11, Dylan Con 212, Brant Reynolds 3-4, Brock Giles 7-21, Dallyn Lord 1-2, Dylan Belden 1-2, Declo: McCoy Stoker 2-1, Larsen Webb 16-16, Tyler Briggs 5-64, Jeremy Jenkins 5-23, Mark Knobbe 2-9, Ross Sanders 6-30, Kyle Zollinger 5-22, Nate Poulton 6-29, Juan Quantinia 1-6.

PASSING - Butte County: Zair Hansen 12-4, Dylan Con 0-2, 0 TD, 0 INT. Declo: Jenkins 14-19, 154.1 TD, 0 INT; Sanders 0-2, 0 TD, 2 INT.

RECEIVING - Butte County: Brody Isham 1-4, Declo: Logan Knopp 1-46, McCoy Stoker 3-43, Brandon Peterson 3-35, Larsen Webb 5-25, Tyler Briggs 1-6, Brogan Thoren 1-(1).

Idaho

Continued from Sports 1

ing up and down in unison.

"It feels great," defensive end Aaron Lavaras said. "I couldn't have thought of a better way to end it, except us maybe winning by 50."

Idaho receiver Max Komar led his team with seven catches for 133 yards and two touchdowns and Enderle recovered to finish with 327 passing yards after a forgettable first half.

In fact, it was a dismal opening two periods for the whole club. Louisiana Tech racked up 360 yards of offense and scored at will by tossing jump balls into the corner of the end zone over Idaho's banged-up secondary.

But Louisiana Tech coach Derek Dooley pulled quarterback Ross Jenkins after a sputtering start to the third quarter, and the Vandals held the Bulldogs to just six points in the second half.

"We kept it entertaining, we kept it interesting," Akey said. "All that matters is that we came out with the proper finish. And that's what I'm excited about."

Once it finally looked like the Vandals had found a rhythm, they went through three possessions where they fumbled after a perfectly executed fake punt, missed a 47-yard field goal and gave Louisiana Tech (3-5, 2-3) the ball on an Nathan Enderle interception.

But the defense tightened at the right moment, forcing three Louisiana Tech punts in the fourth quarter to set the stage for a revived offense to put together two touchdown drives in the final minutes. Both were capped by short Woolridge runs.

"I think it shows a lot of courage to come back and play and keep going even though we started off so slow," said Enderle, who found Daniel Hardy over the middle for a 21-yard reception to set up the game-winning TD.

After Woolridge put the Vandals on top, the Bulldogs — without starting tailback Daniel Porter and explosive receiver Phillip Livas due to injury — marched to Idaho's 39 with 1 second left. Nelson then came out for what would have been a career long field goal, but it was left from the start.

The miss sparked a rousing celebration at the mid-field Vandal logo, with players, coaches and fans bounc-

Idaho 35, Louisiana Tech 34

Louisiana Tech 21 7 9 14 - 35

Idaho 7 7 6 - 34

First Quarter

Lat-Veltung 94 kickoff return (Farquhar kick) 14:45.

Lat-Morris 17 pass from Jenkins (Nelson kick), 13:01.

Lat-D.P. Porter 3 run (Nelson kick) 9:27.

Lat-Morris 10 pass from Jenkins (Nelson kick), 2:48.

Second Quarter

Id-Komar 36 pass from Enderle (Farquhar kick), 14:49.

Lat-Williams 20 pass from Jenkins (Nelson kick), 6:19.

Third Quarter

Id-Komar 32 pass from Enderle (Farquhar kick), 10:38.

Fourth Quarter

Lat-Compton 1 run (kick failed) 14:57.

Id-Woolridge 1 run (Farquhar kick), 5:51.

Id-Woolridge 2 run (Farquhar kick), 5:21.

A-15,236.

First Downs

Lat 29

Rushes-Yards 47,222

Passing 325

Comp-Att-Int 27-47-0

Return Yards 0

Punts-Avg 7.423

Fumbles-Lost 2-0

Penalties-Yards 13-105

Time of Possession 33:10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Louisiana Tech, Livas 3-73, Morrow 8-54,

D.Porter 11-47, Cameron 6-24, Compton 7-16, Duplessis 8-15, Stuart 1-1.

Team 1-(1), Jenkins 2-(5), Idaho, Jackson 7-57,

McCarty 8-35, Keo 1-32, Bailey 1-2, Woolridge 6-11,

Enderle 4-(13).

PASSING - Louisiana Tech, Jenkins 17-30-22, Team 0-0-0.

Team 0-1-0, Idaho, Enderle 25-45-2,27, Team 0-0-0.

RECEIVING - Louisiana Tech, Stuart 6-73, Morris 5-64,

Williams 4-82, Fitts 4-35, Livas 3-30, D.Porter 1-22, Duplessis 1-12,

Morrow 1-5, Compton 1-1, Mitchell 1-1, Idaho, Komar 7-133, Hardy 4-54, P.Davis 4-39, Greenwood 3-25, Shaw 3-19, McCarty 2-42, Bjorvik 1-8, Veltung 1-7.

Individual Statistics

RUSHING - Idaho: Enderle 25-112, Livas 3-73, Morrow 8-54, D.Porter 11-47, Compton 6-24, Lat-Veltung 94-14, Lat-Morris 17-10, Lat-Komar 36-10, Lat-Williams 20-10, Lat-Compton 1-1, Lat-Woolridge 2-1, Lat-Bjorvik 1-8, Lat-Veltung 1-7.

PASSING - Idaho: Jenkins 17-30-22, Team 0-0-0.

RECEIVING - Idaho: Stuart 6-73, Morris 5-64, Williams 4-82, Fitts 4-35, Livas 3-30, D.Porter 1-22, Duplessis 1-12, Morrow 1-5, Compton 1-1, Mitchell 1-1, Idaho, Komar 7-133, Hardy 4-54, P.Davis 4-39, Greenwood 3-25, Shaw 3-19, McCarty 2-42, Bjorvik 1-8, Veltung 1-7.

Individual Statistics

RUSHING - Louisiana Tech: Jenkins 17-30-22, Team 0-0-0.

PASSING - Louisiana Tech: Jenkins 17-30-22, Team 0-0-0.

RECEIVING - Louisiana Tech: Stuart 6-73, Morris 5-64, Williams 4-82, Fitts 4-35, Livas 3-30, D.Porter 1-22, Duplessis 1-12, Morrow 1-5, Compton 1-1, Mitchell 1-1, Idaho, Komar 7-133, Hardy 4-54, P.Davis 4-39, Greenwood 3-25, Shaw 3-19, McCarty 2-42, Bjorvik 1-8, Veltung 1-7.

Individual Statistics

RUSHING - Idaho: Enderle 25-112, Livas 3-73, Morrow 8-54, D.Porter 11-47, Compton 6-24, Lat-Veltung 94-14, Lat-Morris 17-10, Lat-Komar 36-10, Lat-Williams 20-10, Lat-Compton 1-1, Lat-Woolridge 2-1, Lat-Bjorvik 1-8, Lat-Veltung 1-7.

PASSING - Idaho: Jenkins 17-30-22, Team 0-0-0.



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Gooding County MemorialRN
Alliance Home HealthRegistered Nurses
St. Lukes Magic ValleyHIM Manager
St. Lukes Magic Valley

At Idaho Home Health & Hospice our mission is to provide compassionate quality health care to individuals and their families in their place of residence promoting safety, comfort, independence and dignity!

Idaho Home Health & Hospice began providing services as Idaho's first freestanding Medicare certified home health agency on June 1, 1977. The founder and owner of Idaho Home Health & Hospice is Gary Thietten, RN, BSN who prior to returning to Idaho to care for his dying father was Dir. of Nursing of Tillamook County General Hospital. Following his father's death Gary opened his first home health agency in his home town of Twin Falls. The company currently provides home care services from 9 branch locations throughout Idaho. The 9 branch offices are in Twin Falls, Rupert, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Rigby, Hailey, Buhl, Gooding and our newest this year is Meridian. Idaho Home Health & Hospice is one of the most progressive home health care and private duty nursing corporations in Idaho.

Team members here at Idaho Home Health & Hospice find this company to be a dynamic and rewarding place to work. We consider all team members of Idaho Home Health & Hospice to be one of its most valuable resources. Enough through a tough economy Idaho Home



Health & Hospice has been able to continue to provide an excellent benefit package to all team members and will continue to look for ways to improve them. Idaho Home Health & Hospice currently has over 230 employees and over 100 contract staff. As we continue to grow so will our openings for clinical and other office positions so that we can continue to offer quality patient care.

Idaho Home Health and Hospice is working hard to prevent the Medicare cuts, especially home health cuts proposed by the President and Congress to pay for benefits for the uninsured. While some form of coverage should be available for the uninsured, the cost of that program should not be placed on the backs of worthy Medicare ben-

eficiaries or on the backs of Idaho's rural home health agencies who have already faced significant cuts in Medicare reimbursement in 2009 based on the loss of the rural add on and adjustments made by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. Just today, Senator Crapo called and visited with Mr. Thietten and promised to oppose any across the board Medicare cuts, especially to home care.

November is National Home Care and Hospice month, everyone at Idaho Home Health & Hospice would like to take this opportunity and say

Thank you to all the Home care providers for their care and compassion towards their patients.

Thank you!

Idaho Home Health & Hospice



826 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, ID
734-4061

www.idahohomehealth.com

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48%

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Source: Yahoo! HotJobs site poll, January 2009

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EMPLOYMENT

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- Neonatal Intensive Care Unit
- Obstetrics
- Pediatrics/ Women & Children

- **Canyon View Behavioral Health Psychiatric & Addiction Services Manager -**

Full time. Must have a Masters in Nursing with psychiatric nursing experience.

- **Certified Surgical Tech -**

Graduate of an accredited Surgical Technologist program and certification within six-nine months following employment.

- **Clinical Office Position -**

CMA or LPN required with previous clinical office experience preferred.

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- St. Luke's Clinic Orthopedic & Plastic Surgery.



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beckyhu@mrvmc.org – Becky

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GENERAL



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Materials Inventory Specialist

SHC is looking for a self-motivated and results-driven individual that will be responsible for a variety of inventory control tasks using a specialized inventory tracking systems. Tasks include the tracking and management of material, reconciling inventory accounts to actuals, and utilizing database system to track and update stock.

The successful candidate should possess 3-5 years of experience in a manufacturing environment along with report writing experience preferably with Crystal Reports.

APIC certification a plus but not required.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package.

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to:
Standlee Hay Company Attn: Teresa Gerrard
826 S. 1700 E., Eden, Idaho 83325
Or online at www.standleehay.com

GENERAL



TRANSPORTATION BROKER

Rangen Logistics is seeking an independent, highly motivated and team oriented **Transportation Broker**, for a fast paced office. This person should have extensive knowledge of the transportation brokerage industry with a customer and carrier following. Competitive hourly starting wage then working into a full commission program. Any existing active customer base will be exempt from non-compete clause. Require experienced brokers with customer/carrier followings. Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, 401K, long term disability insurance, vacation and sick days.

Please email resume to
Sandra Wiggs at swiggs@rangen.com,
or submit application at 115 13th Ave S. Buhl, Idaho.

EOE and Drug Free Workplace

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center
is accepting applications for a
Detention Officer.



The job requires contact with inmates, the ability to maintain safety and security within the jail, proficiency in computer skills, must have excellent people skills and be self-motivated.

Starting salary is \$12.83/hr. to \$13.11/hr. (no previous exp.) with an excellent benefit package to include very affordable medical/dental insurance and PERSI retirement.

The successful candidate will be required to attend the POST Detention Academy. You will be trained in all areas of the jail. We work 8 hours rotating shifts, including weekends and holidays. You must be at least 21 years of age or be able to demonstrate 2 years of full-time employment after graduating high school. You will have to pass a criminal records check, a written examination, a background investigation, be drug free, pass a POST physical fitness test and complete a polygraph test.

**Applications can be picked up at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center
1415 Albion Ave. Burley, ID.
Any questions can be directed to
Deputy Director Russell Rasmussen at
208-878-1000 ext 137 or email rjr@cassiacounty.org.
Open until filled.**

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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, stooping 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](mailto:jayco_west@jayco.com))
or by fax (574-825-6037).

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200
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0202
Clerical

CLERICAL
Experienced Legal Secretary needed for Burley law firm. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume to PO Box 910, Burley, Idaho 83318

CLERICAL
Twin Falls County FT Traffic Clerk. \$12/hr with full benefits package. Complete job posting and application form available online at www.twintfallscounty.org or HR office, 1st floor of the Courthouse. Application deadline 11-2-09. EEO/VETS/Drug Free Workplace.

205
Dairy

SUPERVISOR
Horizon Organic is seeking a highly motivated individual for the position of Lead Maternity Herdsman

Responsible for overall Maternity functions. He/She is responsible for the general health and care of the dry cows, replacements and maternity area. Qualified candidates will need to have experience in breeding, and general health care of the cows.

Preferable prior knowledge of DHM or compatible herd management system. Preferable bilingual (English/Spanish), have prior supervisor experience and able to handle a continually changing environment. A high school diploma is preferred or equivalent experience.

Apply in person at 2589 East 500 South, Paul, Idaho 83347 and fax resume to (208) 438-8452, Attn: HR. No phone calls please.

206
Drivers

DRIVERS Dot Transportation is now hiring Full-time Customer Delivery Specialists.

As a family-owned company, we understand the importance of family. That's why our drivers average 2 days at home every week. You'll work regional routes with round-trip dispatch.

That ensures you more personal time.

*Quarterly & annual bonuses

*Company maintained

*Late model equipment

*Cell phone allowance

*Tuition reimbursement

*Great benefits

*Fuel incentives

Requirements:

*Class A CDL

*Clean driving record

*HAZMAT after training

We are hiring in Burley ID

Apply now at: www.dotfoods.com

206
Drivers

DRIVERS

Full-time Customer

Delivery Specialists.

As a family-owned company, we

understand the importance of

family. That's why our drivers

average 2 days at home every

week. You'll work regional

routes with round-trip dispatch.

That ensures you more

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*Quarterly & annual bonuses

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*Tuition reimbursement

*Great benefits

*Fuel incentives

Requirements:

*Class A CDL

*Clean driving record

*HAZMAT after training

We are hiring in Burley ID

Apply now at: www.dotfoods.com

Affirmative Action Employee

M/F/D/V

DOT

Affirmative Action Employee

M/F/D/V

GENERAL

Lindsay-Manufacturer of Zimmatic Pivots, is seeking the following position in the Paul, Idaho location

Idaho Distribution Center Coordinator. This candidate will be

responsible for shipping and receiving of Irrigation parts. This

position requires a valid drivers license, strong communication

skills, strong customer focus, knowledge with micro soft excel

and word. Fork lift training is a plus. Preferred candidate will

display sense of urgency and customer focus, while fostering

a safe work environment.

Submit resume to: Carvel.Hymas@Lindsay.com

Fax to: 208-438-1304 or mail resume to:

Lindsay Distributing P.O Box 490 Paul, ID. 83347

GENERAL

206
Drivers

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209
General

GENERAL

Inclusion South

Program Coordinator

Needed for our Twin Falls office.

Must have at least one year of

experience working with person

with mental retardation or other

developmental disability. Degree

in Social work, Special Ed.,

Nursing, Recreation, Psychology,

OT, PT, or related field meeting

the requirements of a QMPP.

Salary DOE. Medical, Vision,

Dental, 401(K). Please submit

resume to: Inclusion South, Inc.

Attention: Katya

880 E Franklin Rd. #303

Meridian, ID 83642

or fax to 208-895-8001

Closing Date 11-09-09

210
Storage/Warehouse

TWIN FALLS

16' x 14'

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Real Estate



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Open Houses: 3

REAL ESTATE

501
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RV Friendly, \$209,900;
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502
Homes For Sale

BURLEY

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Homes For Sale

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BURLEY Beautiful, remodeled, country home. New carpet, paint, tile, and hard wood floors. \$209,000. Sits on 1 acre. Please call today 208-300-0544

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. 208-543-2902 or 208-539-4774

HANSEN-ROCK CREEK CANYON

Price Reduced. Appraised \$525,000, this beautiful home and unique property is now offered for \$399,900. 10 acres, 300' of frontage on both sides of Rock Creek. Geothermal heat/AC, stable/corral, RV storage building and dump tank. For more info and pictures www.rockcreekhome.net. Fidelity Realty MLS#88406274 208-423-4002

JEROME For sale by owner 3000 sq. ft. 4 bdm, 2.5 bath; fenced pasture 1.25 acres, water right, granite 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 bdm, 2 bath, 1375 sq. ft. 427 W. Ave. K, 4 blocks West of Pizza Hut, \$142,900. Home qualifies for \$9000 tax rebate. Call 208-539-3613.

KIMBERLY 3+ acres of beautiful horse property with Canyon view. Newer custom built home. 3 bdm, 2 bath, den, custom barn, practice arena, fenced irrigated pasture, and full water shares. \$395,000. Call 208-736-8148

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TWIN FALLS

\$139,900 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2006, 1295 sq. ft. Lots of extras. Large lot. Established landscaping, well maintained. TJ 208-404-1287 (559 Picabo Dr)

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502
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TWIN FALLS 1925 Evergreen, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdm, 2.5 bath, gas, 800 sq. ft. unfinished basement, all brick, 2 car garage, new appliances, many up grades. Possible owner carry OAC, \$164,900. whitewater@starband.net 208-420-7319

TWIN FALLS

152 Tyler St. Beautiful vintage home with 3 bdm/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 bdm, 2 bath, 1410 sq. ft., built 2003, near Cleary 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, 858 Greentree. \$169,900 Reduced to \$149,900. 208-420-9195 or 208-733-2323.

TWIN FALLS 3704 N 2700 E Beautiful remodeled custom log home with quiet country living, sits on 1 acre, 2 bdm, 1 bath, single car garage, well maint & polished. New flooring, paint, roofing, landscaping & a stunning refinished wrap around front porch. Auto sprinklers, sheds, fruit trees, garden area, room for horses or development, lots of extras. A Must See. Should go fast. \$124,900. Call 731-8858 or 208-733-2636.

TWIN FALLS 538 Blue Lakes Blvd. \$45,000. Needs TLC, at this price has great potential. Small 2 bdm-Large detached garage/shop. Zoned R4-Professional office over-ray. Ray Schelske CIR 539-3321

TWIN FALLS

\$139,900 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2006, 1295 sq. ft. Lots of extras. Large lot. Established landscaping, well maintained. TJ 208-404-1287 (559 Picabo Dr)

TWIN FALLS Beautiful, new construction, 4 bdm, 2 bath, office, gourmet kitchen, front porch, rear patio, landscaped from yard w/sprinkler, great curb appeal, near Oregon Trail school. 1520 sq. ft. \$163,000. Call 208-316-1618

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER 3 bdm, 2 bath, fenced, built 2006 landscaped, 2 car garage, \$68,500 or best offer. Inspection Sat-Sun, 10-5. Will be sold Sunday night to HIGHEST BIDDER 601-755-5500 Realtors Welcome 208-358-0673

TWIN FALLS

3 bdm, 2 bath home in excellent cond. Huge kitchen, spacious master bdm, 2 car garage, lg fenced yard, auto sprinklers, gas heat, central air. Assessed at \$167,000. \$159,000. Seller will pay \$4,000 toward closing cost. Realtor Courtesy. Open house Call Lori, 1422 Anny Dr. E. off of Cheney 208-404-4345

TWIN FALLS (North of) 93 Business Park Priced to sell! \$100,000/offer, 2.8 acre lot zoned Commercial. Light manufacturing, or related purposes. County maintained road. Surface water rights. Close to Valley Door and Idaho Fish & Game; north Twin Falls. Contact Craig 208-309-1700 or Linda 208-309-1710

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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.

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502
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Exit Realty

TWIN FALLS House for sale 3 bdm, 1 bath, on nice lot, \$39,900. 433 Canyonview Ave. Call 208-733-7818

TWIN FALLS

Location, Location!
Quiet Community Living
in newer 1/2 duplex near Canyon,
Hospital, and Costco.
2 bdm., 2 bath, 1336 sq. ft.
Appls Incld, fireplace, hardwood
floors, enclosed patio
\$135,000
208-404-3491 or 208-539-5339

TWIN FALLS

LOOKING for a STEAL?

4+ bdm, 3 bath, Office, exciting kitchen, ENERGY

efficiency averages 50% better

than our competition. YES, it's

true! Loaded with custom fea-

tures, just \$337,000.

Realtor owned. 208-734-8217

TWIN FALLS

Beautiful remodeled custom log

home located at 130 Quincy

Cozy 2 bdm, 1 nov. bath, sin-

gle car garage, new kitchen, new

electrical & plumbing, new roof &

windows, new fenced backyard,

off-alley parking, new set in front

patio, lots of storage, maintenance

free exterior. \$98,500.

Realtors Welcome 208-358-0673

TWIN FALLS

Price Reduced! Rent or lease pur-

chase, 3 bdm, 2 bath, 1598 sq. ft.

\$177,400. MLS #98375989

Gerry Turner, Realtor 420-6101

TWIN FALLS Totally refurbished

starter home located at 130 Quincy

Cozy 2 bdm, 1 nov. bath, sin-

gle car garage, new kitchen, new

electrical & plumbing, new roof &

windows, new fenced backyard,

off-alley parking, new set in front

patio, lots of storage, maintenance

free exterior. \$98,500.

Realtors Welcome 208-358-0673

TWIN FALLS

3 bdm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$550-\$575. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

HANSEN Convenience/Grocery store with gas pumps. \$395,000

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BUHL Established bar with liquor, beer & wine licenses. \$180,000

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**0602
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TWIN FALLS Great location, very clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cul-de-sac, fireplace, NE area. \$900 mo. No smoking/pets. 539-6563 or 731-9735

TWIN FALLS Great neighborhood, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking/pets. \$1075/mo + \$1000 dep. 420-9339

TWIN FALLS Homes available for lease. \$800-\$1500/month. Call 208-329-2502 www.nrg4lease.com

TWIN FALLS Newer large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new DW, W/D, & floors. Refrigerator & stove included, large fenced yard. \$850 + 1st, last & deposit. 735-1282

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$625 + \$400 dep. No pets. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS Story and a half blue house on the hill. 3473 N 2800 E on South Grandview. \$900 mo. Amenities galore need I say more. 208-733-8924 after 3pm. Working couple give us a call.

TWIN FALLS Very clean 1 bdrm., new carpet, new kitchen, W/D hookups, no pets/smoking. \$430 + dep. 1429 ½ Poplar. 734-6230

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

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!
733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY!

Mercy Housing is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car garages. Payments based on Income \$425-\$850 No closing costs. No down payment.

Funded by USDA-RD, HUD, IHFA



CALL TODAY! 208-737-1470
1-866-335-2087

**603
Furnished Apartments**

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT

*** WOW!**

Weekly Payments O.K!
• No Credit Checks No Deposit-
All Utilities Paid-60 Channel
Cable and Internet Free.

• Pets O.K. Furnished Studios.

On Site Laundry.

TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo.

731-5745 or 358-0085

BURLEY-RUPERT Starting

\$550. 731-5745 or 436-8983

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt w/garage at 377 Morningside Dr. Fresh coat of paint, small pet negotiable, no smoking. \$690/mo + dep. 208-964-6119

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com

TWIN FALLS New 1 bdrm, no pets, inquire at 503 3rd Ave E. 208-316-2431

TWIN FALLS Small, clean, quiet studio, no smoking/pets. \$395 + \$210 deposit. 208-420-5028

**604
Unfurnished Apartments**

BURLEY 1 bdrm apt at 1134 Elba.

\$280 month + deposit.

Call 208-312-7250.

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

FHA LOANS AVAILABLE
With low to no down payments,
low interest rates
and low monthly payments.
Call John to see how much you're
approved for! 208-733-1986
or 1-866-595-4591

GOODING 2 bdrm, newly remodeled. Rent 1 mo free/OAC. \$315 + dep. No pets/smoking. 734-1176

GOODING Nice large 1 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, etc. \$450 month. Call 208-934-5981

GOODING Nice recently remodeled duplex. All appliances included. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$450/mo. + \$400 dep. 208-639-7443

Government funds available for first time home buyers on new manufactured homes. Monthly payments based on income! Call Troy for pre-approval today! 208-733-7765 or 1-866-595-4591

Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls
734-4195

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.

My feelings are hurt. Our family has never had trust issues before. What do you think of his behavior, and am I being overly sensitive?

OPEN-DOOR SIS
IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR SIS: Yes, you are, so

please stop personalizing it.

Your brother is an adult, and adults are entitled to their privacy – which, by the way,

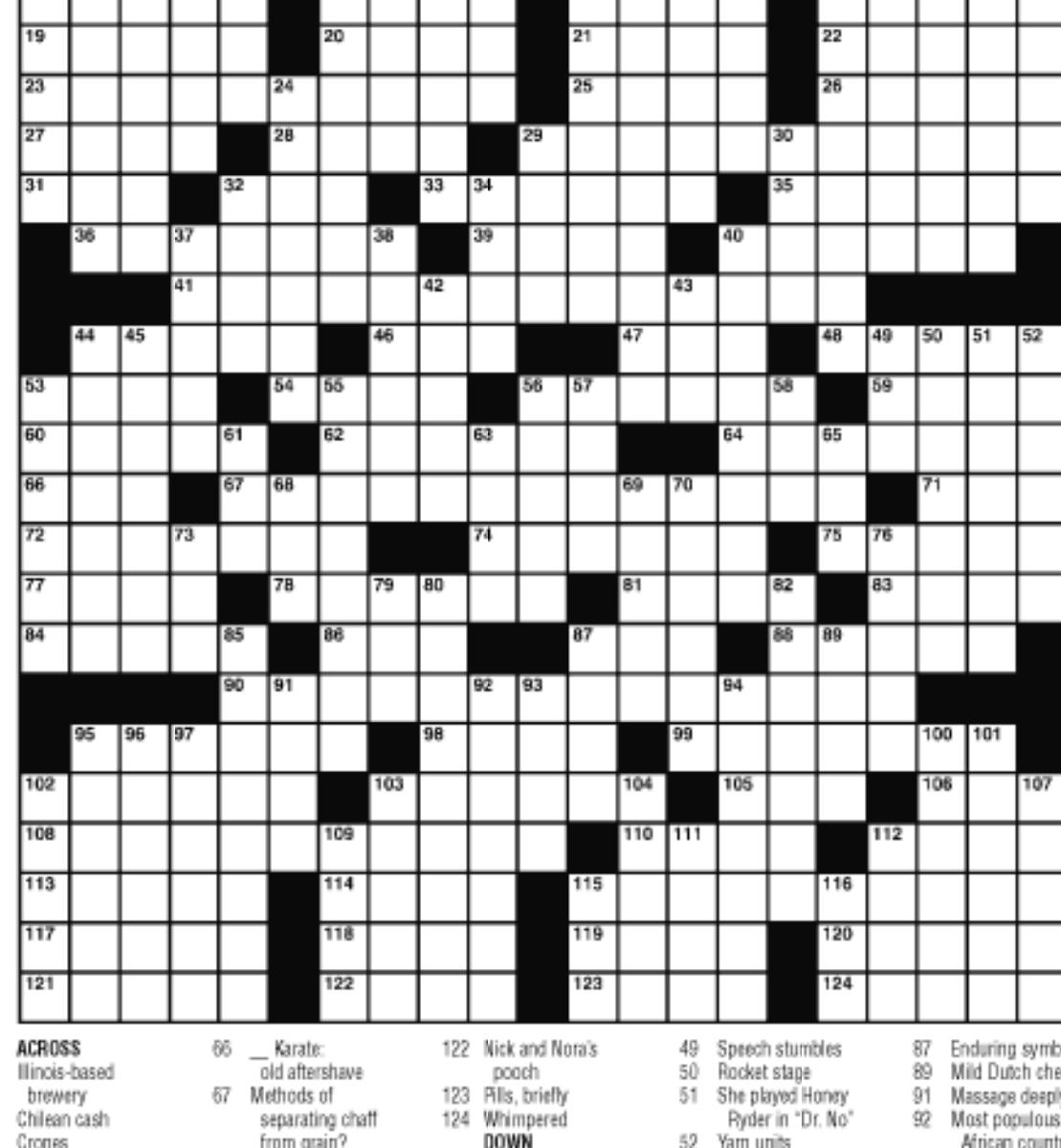
your brother has sacrificed to some extent by moving back with Mom and you.

Respect his boundaries. The lock indicates to me that he feels he needs some.

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

THAT HURTS! By Robert W. Harris



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62 Returning lover's question 115 Actor Santoni

NOTICES**NOTICES****PUBLIC NOTICE**

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548

email to

legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Twin Falls is in the process of applying for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) in an amount not to exceed \$500,000. These funds are being sought to partially finance downtown infrastructure improvements.

The hearing will include a discussion of the application, scope of work, budget, schedule, location, benefits of the project, and how ICDBG funds will eliminate conditions of slum and blight. The application, related documents, and the ICDBG Application Handbook will be available for review.

The hearing is scheduled for **Monday, November 9, 2009 at 6:00 P.M. at Twin Falls City Council Chambers - 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.** Both written and verbal comments will be accepted prior to and at the public hearing.

The hearing will be held in a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Special accommodation will be available, upon request, five (5) days prior to the hearing in a format that is usable to persons with disabilities. For more information, contact Melinda Anderson, at (208) 735-7240.

Lance Clow, Mayor

City of Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: Times-News, Sunday November 1, 2009

Need to place a classified? No time to call or stop by?

Log on to

www.magicvalley.com

1. Find the ad owl button
2. Click
3. Follow the steps

Easy as 1.2.3 and convenient!

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Classified Deadlines

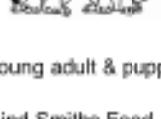
**For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.**

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. PO Box 1163

736-2299

Twin Falls, Idaho

**FOUND**

1. Pit Bull white/brindle female puppy found at 367 Madrin St.
2. Hound crosses black female & male young adult & puppy found on Addison Ave. W.
3. Pug/Shepherd cross tan/black male, behind Smiths Food
4. Lab black female has a faded pink collar found at 765 E 2700 S in Hagerman
5. Rottweiler cross black/tan male puppy, Harrison Park
6. Lab/Border Collie cross black male large puppy has longer hair found at the CSI campus
7. Pit Bull cross brindle female puppy, 420 Victory Ave.
8. Rottweiler cross black/tan male found at 2255 Glenridge Dr. in Filer, ID
9. Cocker Spaniel light tan has 2 collars neutered male found at 470 Cypress Way
10. German Shepherd cross black/tan female found at 931 Washington St. S (Swensens)
11. Lab cross black neutered male found at 931 Washington St. S (Swensens)
12. Lab gold neutered male found at 3000 E

ADOPTIONS

1. Shepherd/Retriever cross black/tan 3 months old - neutered male puppy
2. Terrier cross tan/silver/black 3 years old neutered male
3. Shepherd/Chow cross black/tan 2 years old neutered male
4. Pit Bull cross brown/black 3 yrs brown/black spayed female
5. Lab cross chocolate 2 years old spayed female
6. Lab black 6 years old neutered male
7. Pointer/Dalmatian cross black/white 3 yr old spayed female
8. Heeler blue merle 3 year old spayed female
9. Collie cross red/white 2 years old neutered male
10. Border Collie/Shar Pei cross white/black 3 mos spayed female
11. Lhaso Apso/Bichon cross white/creme 3 yrs - neutered male
12. Chihuahua/terrier cross chocolate brindle 4 months old - neutered male puppy
13. Pug/G. Shepherd cross tan/black 3 mo neutered male pup
14. Hound cross black 3 years old spayed female
15. Hound cross black 4 months old neutered male puppy
16. Lab black 4 year old spayed female
17. Rottweiler cross black/tan 3 mos neutered male pup
18. Lab/B. Collie cross black longer wavy hair 5 months old neutered male puppy
19. Pit Bull cross brindle 3 months old spayed female puppy

DON'T FORGET US!

Many cats/kittens for adoption!

www.petfinder.com

Hours: Mon-Fri. 10:00 am-5:30 pm

Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Closed Sunday and Holidays

We can only keep animals 48 hours,

they are then sold or DESTROYED.

Please check daily

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Black Lab on Rock Creek Rd. 2 miles South of Hansen on 10/29. Call 208-539-2691 days, or 423-6781 nights and weekends.

FOUND Golden Retriever on the 400 S Road in Jerome. Call 208-324-3845.

FOUND large mixed breed dog, rust and white, on 13th St. in Buhi 10-27. Male, wearing collar no tags. Will hold until 11-2.

FOUND Pointer Cross, black and white female on Broadway in Buhi 10-9. Avail for adoption 10-14.

FOUND Rottweiler Cross, brown and black female pup on 7th St. in Buhi 10-7. Avail for adoption 10-13.

FOUND Lab Cross pup, black and white on Poplar St. in Buhi 10-11. Avail for adoption 10-15.

FOUND Lab Cross, brown and white female in Buhi 10-10. She still has sutures from a recent spay. Avail for adoption 10-15. 208-543-2600

FOUND Rottweiler in Jerome. 324-5129 or 736-6062

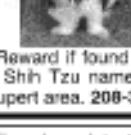
FOUND Vinyl tire cover with saying on it found on Shoup Avenue W. Call 733-4530 to identify.

FOUND Yellow Lab, female, no special markings, no collar, very sweet, well trained. 208-736-2299

FOUND Kitten, White with gray spots, 200 block 4th Ave. East. Call 208-733-8629

LOST Dog older white with black spots, mid-size, has blue collar. Call 734-9778.

LOST GENEROUS REWARD: 3yr old small white dog last seen 10/22 in Rupert. PLEASE help bring him home. 208-438-8377



LOST Reward if found black and white Shih Tzu named Oreo in the Rupert area. 208-312-4844

LOST Silver bracelet at funeral on Oct. 21st in Wendell. 208-737-0706 lv msg. or 316-5893

LOST Tool Box, grey, full of tools. Lost on Blue Lakes at Bridgeview stop sign on Friday night Oct. 23rd. Reward. 731-0240

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/ CLASSIFIEDS

106 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

upsell your career.

The Times-News, in partnership with Yahoo! HotJobs, gives you access to more quality sales jobs at:

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Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.

May. Browning & May

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Accurate, dependable & very experienced. Free telephone consultations. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief.

Bradley Rice,

Attorney at Law

208-734-3367 or toll free @ 866-734-3369

110 HOME HEALTH CARE

Caregiver CNA

24 years experience.

Will care for you

in your home.

Mini Cassia area.

Angie 208-431-4478

0113 Child Care Services

Affordable Childcare

Affectionate provider with 30 years experience has 3 openings.

Preschool M-F...Hours 6-6

Accepting 1 infant.

Small group.

CPR/1st Aid Certified.

Clean & Safe.

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401 School Instruction

JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

COBUNE

Help Jumble Phone App go to: www.jumbleapp.com

RASTUX

Help Jumble Phone App go to: www.jumbleapp.com

EXPLUD

Help Jumble Phone App go to: www.jumbleapp.com

YAMIDD

Help Jumble Phone App go to: www.jumbleapp.com

PHAIMS

Help Jumble Phone App go to: www.jumbleapp.com

COREEN

Help Jumble Phone App go to: www.jumbleapp.com

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



Find answers on Classifieds 8.

304 Investments

DRAGO INVESTMENT CORP

CASH for Deeds of Trust,
Mortgages and Real Estate
Contracts. Call today for a free,
no-obligation quote.

(208)733-3821

EDUCATION

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print.
Call Times-News to place your ad

208-733-0931 ext. 2

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Big profits usually mean big risks.
Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free

information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center

1-800-876-7060

AGRICULTURE

704

Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR
SALE

BLACK LAB puppies AKC reg. champion bloodlines born 7/28/09 \$250 for males \$300 for females. 208-862-1362 or 208-431-9100

BORDER COLLIE Pups, purebred; 8 weeks, working parents. \$75 each. 208-543-5442

BOXER pups, AKC reg., 8 weeks, 1st shots, vet checked, pls. check www.greencresboxers.com or call 208-308-3269, thanks.

BOXER purebred puppies, 4 males, 2 females. 7 weeks old. 1st shots, ready now. \$200 ea 208-878-3122

CHIHUAHUA 8 wk old female \$200. Fish tank 29 gallons, everything included. \$200 offfer. 345-3589

CHIHUAHUA PUPS AKC reg. \$350. Unregistered \$300. Cash only. 208-531-4399

CHOCOLATE LAB large, gun shy, approx 2 yrs, neutered, loves kids and animals. After open 543-8718.

DACHSHUND Puppies, purebred, long haired, starting at \$200. Call 208-312-0368

DACHSHUND pups AKC reg., ready now! Some with spots. Can email pictures in Buhl 405-973-6395



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. Final ad. 208-316-7642

DOG OBEDIENCE All levels, all ages. Starts 11/09/09. Call 208-644-WOOF (9663)

FREE Border Collie/Australian Shepherd cross puppies, 10 wks old, ready to go. 208-430-1088

FREE Jack Russell, 2 mals. To a good home, both neutered & current shots. 208-539-4771

FREE KITTENS 7 weeks old, ready to go, 3 gray & white. Call 423-4231 or 539-7887.

FREE Lab Cross puppies, 6 weeks old, to a good home. 208-316-0581

FREE Long haired Dachshund, 1 year old, house trained, spayed, all shots. Call 208-678-6091.

FREE Mixed Breed Puppy to a good home. 6 months, shots up to date, loves kids. 208-308-3511 lv msg.

GERMAN SHEPHERD 9 wks old pup. Both set of shots. Parents on site. Female 1 \$300, 4 Males \$250. lv msg 208-308-2463

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED PUPPIES females 1 black & white, 1 liver & white, 11 weeks old, champion bloodlines, \$200. 208-329-0545

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUP, AKC reg., 1 male. Dewclaws removed, shots, health certificates. Exc breeding \$250. 208-838-2662

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppy AKC Reg., dewormed, 1st shots, dew-claws removed \$350. 208-650-8441

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC Reg. Champion show line/Poland. 1st shots, dewclaws removed, dew-claws removed \$250-\$275. 208-931-0148 or 208-532-4304.

HAIRLESS SPHYNX Kittens ready end of December. \$800. Ready now 8 mo old Sphynx kittens, 1 neutered male, 1 spayed female with all shots, deworming, micro-chipped, trained; beg, shake, wave, sit, walk-on lead, come when called, \$1000. 1 in fact Sphynx stud 16 mo old, \$1500. Will consider payments, pay pal or trade. \$200 non-refundable deposit, will hold. 208-944-0562

Ivory Rescue Free German Shepherd/Shar-pei, Pit Bull pup, Pit Bull mix pup & Corgi cross. 438-8172

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 208-632-4168; 208-312-1447; 208-4148.

MINI SCHNAUZERS AKC Reg., full vet check, tails docked, dewclaw removed and shots. Experienced dog breeder with parents on site. Raised in my home. 2 males tankfull, 1 female black \$200. Also one stud dog for sale black & white parti Schnauzer DNA tested, AKC Reg proven winner \$450. Call Hillary 431-6929 or 436-6928

704

Pets and Pet Supplies

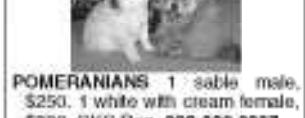
MINI SCHNAUZERS Pups, AKC 2 boys \$300/offer. 1st shots, ready now. Call 208-221-7495

OLDE ENGLISH BULLDOGS 1 male, 1 female, 8 wks. 1st and 2nd shots, dewclaw, tails docked, declawed. Parents papered, on site. 208-306-0266 or 308-0893

PEMBROKE WELSH CORGI AKC Reg pups! One female \$350, one fawn male \$300. 436-9550 or 431-4527.

PEMBROKE WELSH CORGI pups AKC reg. Tri's 1 male, 2 females \$400. Call 208-420-0344

POMERANIAN pups AKC reg., 1 brown male \$250, 1 black female \$300. swainston@yahoo.com or 208-481-0248 in Richfield.



POMERANIANS 1 sable male, \$250. 1 white with cream female, \$300. CKC Reg. 208-320-2937

POODLES Party Standard, AKC Reg., various colors, \$550-\$800 health tested blood lines. Call 208-431-2438 www.luvcuppoodles.com

POODLES TOY Puppies, 1 male and 1 female, black/silver, \$275. 208-731-1946

PUGS 2 males left, \$350 each, 1st shots given. Shih Tzu/Chihuahua cross, \$100 each. 208-536-6686

RATS for sale. Feeders or pets. Males & females in various sizes. Call for pricing. 208-410-2272

SCOTTISH TERRIER Pups, AKC Reg. Blacks and wheaten. \$500-\$600. Call 208-731-7789

SHIH TZU puppies, Special, AKC gorgeous black/white parti's and brindle/white. Father has 36 champions in 5 generations, 1st shots. 8 weeks old, ready to go. 436-8787 Rupert

SHIH TZU purebred puppies, 7 weeks old, 3 females, ready to go now, \$300. Call 208-735-3340.

WHITE PIGEONS \$6 a piece or \$10 for the pair. Great for any special occasion. FREE Rabbit & Turtle. Call 208-731-8958



YORANIAN puppies, Yorkie + Pom CKC Reg. 1 male \$250. 2 females \$300. Must see! 208-320-2937

YORKIE male, available for stud service. AKC reg., great bloodlines. Call for more info. 948-0651

YORKIE Puppies, AKC, cute, tiny girls, very smart and playful, shots, ready to go. Call 208-293-8730



YORKSHIRE TERRIER AKC. 1st shots. Males/Females. Ready now. Call 208-481-1497

705
Farm Equipment

GMC GRAIN TRUCK 16' Knapheide bed & Harsh hoist, \$5900 Bob, 208-731-3732

IHC CASE 8500 1 ton Baker with 8581 accumulator, \$16,000. Call 208-431-3435 or 829-5121

IHC '93 tandem axle truck, Cummins 9 speed, day cab, \$6900. Bob 208-731-3732

JD 544 E WHEEL LOADER, 2½ yd cab, 5600 hrs. Bob, 208-731-3732

MF '79 245 tractor, Orchard model with MF 232 fast attach loader, prongs for loader, 8' box scraper, \$10,000/offer. 436-4204/431-3424

STRAW SPREADER Watts 4 bale excellent condition \$10,500. Bob 208-731-3732

WANTED Tractors and other misc. repair/salvage/running. Bob, 208-312-3746

707
Irrigation

AAA SPRINKLERS Sprinkler blowouts to fit any budget. Free estimates. 208-320-2189

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field). 208-431-7149

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Irrigation

RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR

Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs. Kirk 208-431-6967

WHEEL LINE by Wade Rain, driver, Western 4' line, 613' long. 208-720-1156

WHEEL LINES 6 center move wheel lines in good condition. Call at 208-431-6628.

709
Hay Grain and Feed

#1 QUALITY

Green leafy hay by the bale. Southern Idaho Feeds.

347 South Park Ave W. Twin Falls 208-732-5270

ALFALFA 1st, 53 bale, 2nd, \$4.50 bale. Kimberly, 208-420-0000.

ALFALFA 4th cutting, 154 1 ton bales, R/FV 199.7, 33 ton bales R/FV 162.4. 431-8520 or 436-3566

ALFALFA HAY 2nd cutting, small bales. Clean, no rain damage. \$100 per ton. Call 543-6580 or 490-0144.

ALFALFA HAY small bales 1st cutting \$95, 2nd \$110. Feeder Hay \$75. Straw \$2.00 bale. West of Twin. 208-731-0514.

GRASS ALFALFA, VERY NICE, 1st cutting \$85 per ton, 2nd cutting \$110 per ton (18% protein, 13% R/FV). Jerome, 420-5568

GRASS HAY For Sale. \$4 per bale. Call 208-543-8195 or 308-0549.

GRASS HAY MIX, choice fine stem, ideal horse hay, small bales, 1st \$90 & 2nd \$110. 208-733-5789.

GRASS HAY Small bales. Call 431-5282 or 438-8967

HAY Exc. quality, 2nd & 3rd cutting 100 lb. 2 string bales, \$7/bale. Wendell. Call 208-639-0201.

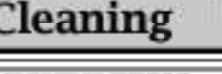
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707
Irrigation

AAA SPRINKLERS Sprinkler blowouts to fit any budget. Free estimates. 208-320-2189

**809
Firewood**

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DINETTE CHAIRS \$24 ea. 5' chest of drawers \$69. 5' chest of new loveseat \$195. Side chairs \$75 ea. **734-5785**

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TV large screen analog TV, \$150. Analog TV in a fine wood cabinet \$200. Whirlpool '09 WWD \$500 each. Call **208-655-4444**.

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FIREFPLACE INSERT Pellet Stove, used one year, electric start, \$800. Call **208-734-3405**.

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Miscellaneous**

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CUSTOM fold up Formica sewing table, 36"x60" and 30" high when open. Closes into cabinet with 6 adjustable shelves. 92"x40"x12" deep. Crafted by Rust Ledbetter. \$180. Call **208-733-2382**

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Sporting Equipment**

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POOL TABLE-Brunswick, full size oak with carved feet, 3 piece slate top. Paid \$3,500. Sell \$700. Call **208-320-2189**.

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By Dave Green

			8			9		
7	5	9		8				
	9		1		2			
					3			
4	6				7	9		
	2							
	5		6			8		
			9	4	6	3		
8		3						

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based



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Sunday, Nov. 1, 2009

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If declarer plays two cards at once, is one of them a penalty card? Are there any other lead penalties that might apply?

Sentencing Phase, Ames, Iowa

ANSWER: Declarer is not subject to penalty-card rules — those apply only to defenders. The logic is that the defenders might pass unauthorized information to each other; however, declarer can pass information only to dummy, and he does not count. If the two cards are truly simultaneous, declarer picks up his mistake without penalty.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one spade and the next hand doubled. I held ♠ Q-2, ♥ J-9-4, ♦ K-5-3, ♣ Q-10-8-3-2, and it looked normal to me to bid one no-trump. Now came two hearts on my left, two spades from partner, and three hearts on my right. What should I do now?

Pushed Around, Danville, Ill.

ANSWER: This is a tough one. You have average values, nothing wasted in hearts, and slightly better trumps than partner might expect. I'd bid three spades, conscious that I might be turning a small plus score into a small minus, but unwilling to sell out when both part-scores might be making.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What exactly is an Appeals Committee? How does it work and who sets it up?

Judge Judy, Monterey, Calif.

ANSWER: When a tournament director makes a ruling, the Laws of Bridge generally allow a player to appeal that ruling. In local clubs, or in regional tournaments, a committee (ideally three or five people) would be made up of the better available players with a

firm grasp of the laws and procedures. In Nationals and World events the committees are planned in advance, with teams of available arbitrators standing by.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Last to speak, I had ♠ 10, ♥ J-6-3-2, ♦ A-Q-10-9, ♣ K-8-7-2. My partner opened one spade, and when I responded one no-trump, he jumped to three hearts, natural and game-forcing. I was sure I was too good just to bid four hearts, but what might my options be?

Higher Learning, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: There is no expert agreement here as to what a bid of four diamonds (or five diamonds) might show. My best guess is that suits by you below three no-trump should be natural; bids of new suits are cue-bids; jumps are shortage, agreeing the last-bid suit. So four diamonds is a cue-bid agreeing hearts, and would be your best shot.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
All my friends play inverted minors, but they are not sure if those bids are forcing, forcing for one round, or forcing to game. What is your opinion?

Mad Scientist, Miami, Fla.

ANSWER: Inverted minors apply only in noncompetitive auctions. They are forcing for one round at least unless made by a passed hand, when they are invitational. My own view is that if either opener or responder limits his hand with a rebid of two no-trump or three of the agreed minor at his next turn to speak, that can be passed. Otherwise, the partnership is in a game-force.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kay13072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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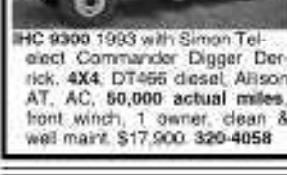
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IHC 88 1800 4x4 15 ft. flat bed DT466 diesel, 5 spc., hi-lo transfer. One owner, low miles, very clean & well maintained. \$6900. Call 208-320-4058.



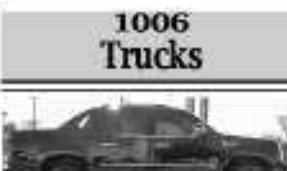
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1006 Trucks

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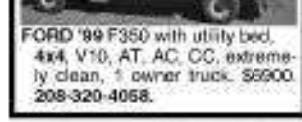


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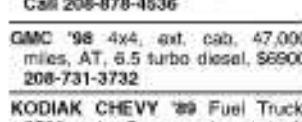


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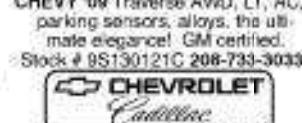
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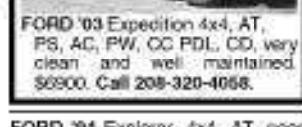
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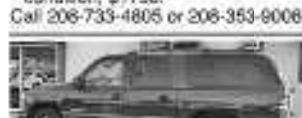
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Family Life



NURSERY'S GO BACK TO BASICS

MODERN PARENTS LOWERING THE VOLUME ON THEIR CHILDREN'S ENVIRONMENT, FAMILY LIFE 3



Senior calendar, Family Life 2 / Stork report, Family Life 5 / Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, Family Life 5

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2009

FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: (208) 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET

*"It's just the card we were dealt.
He's got something really great in store for him."*

— Amy Swearingen, talking about her son, JJ —



Photos courtesy of AMY SWEARINGEN

JJ Swearingen plays in his family's Twin Falls backyard. JJ was born with his liver outside of his body, a birth defect called an omphalocele.

Determined parents fight threatening birth defect

Twin Falls boy needs money for surgery

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

At 3 years old, JJ Swearingen is already used to stares. The Twin Falls toddler has a large scar on his abdomen, which he calls his line. Don't hurt my line, he'll say to anyone who handles him. It's less noticeable than what was there before: a skin-covered bulge that held his liver.

He knows that soon, he and his mother, Amy Swearingen, will travel to Seattle's Swedish Medical Center for the second time in a year, for another surgery that will keep him in the hospital for days.

Amy is trying to find money for her son's Seattle surgery to fix massive hernias. It's the latest medical drama for JJ, who was born with his liver outside of his body — a birth defect called an omphalocele (pronounced "om-FOUL-oh-seal").

When a fetus develops normally, its organs form outside the torso before entering through the belly button. In babies with an omphalocele, the organs don't make it all the way in.

In JJ's case, his liver protruded from where his belly button would have been. Ultrasound technicians in Twin Falls caught the defect when Amy was 10 weeks into her pregnancy. They sent her to doctors in Boise, who didn't believe the diagnosis until they saw it for themselves.

Through Amy's second trimester, doctors encouraged her to terminate the pregnancy. Amy and her husband, John, refused, though they knew the risks of having a baby

See II, Family Life 3

How to help

Donations can be made for JJ Swearingen's medical-related expenses through paypal.com, at Bank of America (JJ Swearingen Medical Fund) or at teamhelpjj.blogspot.com.

Where's the shot for swine flu phobia?

Perhaps you're like me, one who isn't easily spooked. But you've got to hand it to those who have foisted swine flu hysteria on the American people.

If there's an accolade in emergency preparedness similar to a Hollywood Oscar, our federal government and its stooges in the media clearly deserve it. Who needs an IMAX theater when you've got every soccer mom in America in a panic over flu shots?



SPILT MILK

David Cooper

Weeks ago, my wife asked if I wanted all of our children to be vaccinated for swine flu. Thinking nothing of it, I said absolutely. She then gave me a raised eyebrow as if to say, "You sure 'bout that?"

My wife is a realist, not one of those conspiracy nuts pointing to the grassy knoll. So it was clear at that point she was suffering from a case of the vaccine worry warts.

But now, almost a month later, the bandwagon has blazed a new path. It's not a fear for the vaccine that has us shaking a fist at the government. It's the shortage. Health agencies' early estimates for H1N1 vaccine production were simply too optimistic. And now, flu symptoms are wafting through our local schools. Is it swine flu? Is it regular flu? Is my kid milking my fears just so he can stay home?

To make things worse, national media use the word "pandemic" to describe H1N1 virus. Pandemic, according to the dictionary, is foremost an adjective for "occurring over a wide geographic area and affecting an exceptionally high proportion of the population."

Under that definition, Jon and Kate Gosselin are more pandemic than swine flu, but somehow I can't get inoculated from that train wreck.

What pandemic should not mean is frightening the populace with new theories of how to get sick. Last week, a reader asked us to do a story about the possible ways of spreading swine flu through trick-or-treating. Unless your kids are bobbing for apples from a pig trough, I'm not going there.

Unfortunately, Americans must go through a scavenger hunt to bird-dog H1N1 vaccines. If that's creating headaches for government agencies, well, they reap what they sow. For weeks we were inundated with warnings about the swine flu, and to not dismiss the vaccine. Now we're told to wait patiently until our time comes.

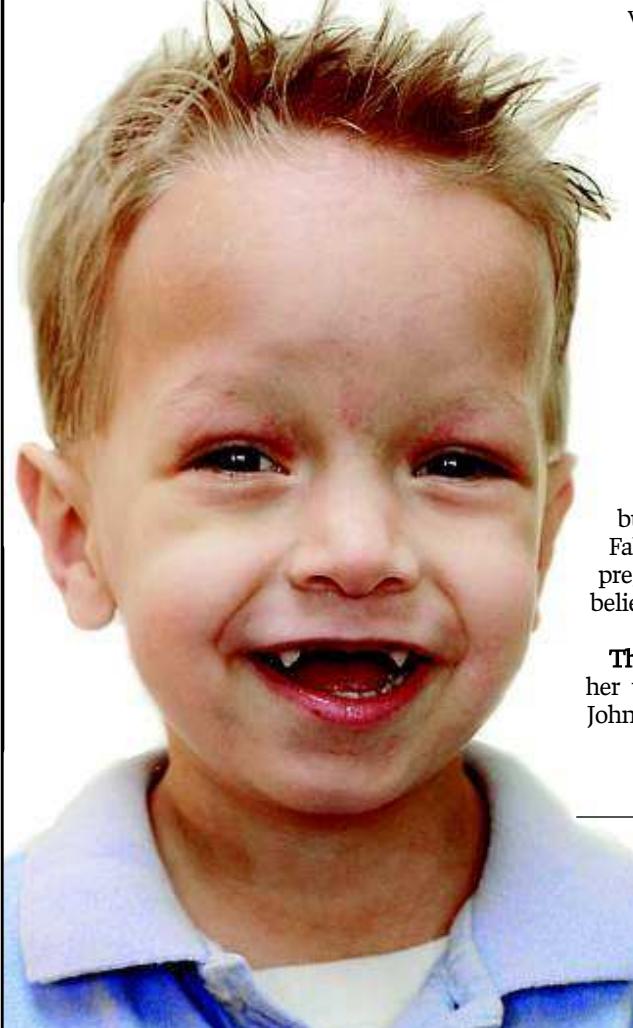
Fine, no problem. But first, a dose of reality: Stop scaring the willies out of us.

Those who want the swine flu vaccine this year will certainly get it. It may take a few weeks. But the supply will eventually meet the demand.

And yes, swine flu is far more aggressive and intensive than seasonal flu, which is bad enough for most of us. But don't expect me to stick my kids in a storm shelter until this vaccine arrives.

Instead, they'll cough in sleeves, wash hands, wipe noses. But I'm certain they'll still do disgusting things that could get them sick. They're kids, and I can't stop nature. Just remember, life is too short to be worried sick ... about getting sick.

David Cooper may be reached at dcooper@magicvalley.com.





Linda Arroz poses at her home in Studio City, Calif.

AP photo

BBW can't find SM: Plus-size online dating is hard

By Megan K. Scott
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Each day, Match.com sends Christie Hyde five potential mates based on preferences in her profile — age, height, education, religion, smoking.

But then she reads "slender" or "athletic and toned" for their preferred body type.

She's a size 24.

"It literally happens every day on that site," said Hyde, 33, who works in public relations in Daytona Beach, Fla. "I am open on the sites about my size. I am who I am."

The dating show "More to Love" suggests that love comes in all shapes and sizes, but plus-size singles say their weight sometimes gets in the way of finding love online, even though two-thirds of Americans are overweight or obese.

Cynthia Colby, 55, who works in multimedia marketing and promotions in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, said she tried eHarmony and Match.com with no luck.

"Either I was overlooked or I would sometimes get someone who didn't read the part where I said how heavy I was," said Colby. She included that she was a large woman (size 20) in her profile and posted photos, but typically when she reminded matches about her size, they'd say, "Oh, I didn't know. That changes things."

Cheryl Sellick, 54, of Cherryville, N.C., who has been on Match.com and Plentyoffish.com, doesn't say she is a BBW (big beautiful woman), size 26, in her profile, but does post photos.

She sends the men an e-mail before meeting in person: "I want to remind you I am a big beautiful woman. Are you sure you want to do this?" Some guys are gracious about it, she said, but "most of them are just gone."

Sellick is now looking for matches on the MoretoLove.com dating site, and feels more comfortable knowing the men are looking for larger women.

Studies show that people who are overweight face discrimination in many areas, including work, education, health care and even from families and friends, according to Peggy Howell of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance. Dating seems to be no different.

A Wake Forest University study earlier this year found that men find thin, seductive women the most



Christie Hyde is a size 24.

Photo courtesy of CHRISTIE HYDE

"If (men) like the woman first, they don't notice her size, they just notice her."

— Linda Arroz, who is divorced and a size 16-18

attractive. Researchers surveyed 4,000 men and women aged 18 to 70-plus and asked them how attractive they found photos of members of the opposite sex. The men had similar body type preferences, while the women had a more diverse range of responses, said lead researcher Paul Breton of eHarmony.

But people should be honest, said James Houran, columnist and spokesman for Online Dating Magazine, whether it's about size, height or how much hair they have. He calls the eHarmony approach naive; men are visual creatures, he said.

By sharing who you really are, you are increasing your odds of finding someone who will genuinely have an attraction to you," he said.

Some men, of course,

want to date large women. Bill Fabrey, 68, of Mount Marion, N.Y., owner of Amplestuff, which sells accessories for large people, prefers women who are a size 20 or more. He himself is 5 foot 8 and 220 pounds.

He complains that some women on plus-size sites are reluctant to post photos. "Most of the matches that are successful result from photos," he said.

Linda Arroz, 50, of Los Angeles, a lifestyle expert and former plus-size spokesmodel, said a lot of online success comes from confidence. When she used the headline "Smart, Successful BBW seeks SWM for fun, wine and dine" on Craigslist, she received 100 responses. She vetted six, met five and ended up dating two of the guys.

I realize that many, if not most men, do not want to date a fat woman," said Arroz, who is divorced and a size 16-18. "If they like the woman first, they don't notice her size, they just notice her."

Arroz suggests overweight women use a niche site like MoretoLove.com, BBPeopleMeet.com and BBWRomance.com. But she does not advise including weight or size in profiles. "People are going to use your physical characteristics to judge you," she said. "Why not focus on other things about your

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: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Chicken a la king
Wednesday: Beef stew
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Pork chops

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. 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: Vegetable soup and beef sandwich
Tuesday: Malibu chicken
Wednesday: Surprise casserole

Thursday: Hot beef sandwich

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Roast dinner, 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.

Bingo, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blood pressure check, 11:45 a.m.

Lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.

Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.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:

Today: Pork chops

Monday: Cook's choice

Wednesday: Meatballs

Friday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

AA meeting, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; 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.

Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.

Bingo, 11:50 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Kids Club, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Blood pressure

Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Energy assistance

Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.

Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.

Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Saturday: Breakfast: 7:30 to 10 a.m.

hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Open-face turkey sandwich

Wednesday: Hamburgers and broccoli cheese soup

Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Coffee, 10 a.m.

Quilting, 10 a.m.

Tuesday: Pinochle, 1:30 p.m.

Bingo

Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Heating assistance, 9 a.m. to noon

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield.

Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10.

Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Barbecue pork

Wednesday: Cook's choice

Friday: Pizza

ACTIVITIES:

Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey.

Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich

Wednesday: Fish and chicken strips

Thursday: Open-face roast beef sandwich

Friday: Mexican taco bar

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: Walking Club, 9 a.m.

Caregiver meeting, 10:30 a.m.

Knitters anonymous, 10:30 a.m.

Blood pressure, 12:30 p.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

Arts and crafts, 1 p.m.

Thursday: Blood pressure, Carey

Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.

Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation:

\$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors;

\$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Sloppy Joe

Tuesday: Pork roast

Wednesday: Tacos

Thursday: Beef stew

Friday: Chicken or fish smorgasbord

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: Macaroni and cheese with ham

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Courtesy of AMY SWEARINGEN

JJ Swearingen's liver protruded from his belly button when he was born in 2006. He had surgery in May to fix the defect but needs another surgery to repair hernias.

JJ

Continued from Family Life 1

with an omphalocele. As the fetus develops with the liver outside of the body, the lungs stretch out and fill the empty space. The long, skinny lungs often don't function as well as healthy lungs, and the malformation can sometimes be fatal.

The couple researched omphaloceles and joined an online support group. Several other women in the group were pregnant and due at about the same time as Amy. Some of their babies didn't survive.

As Amy learned more about omphaloceles, she found a technique called "paint and wait," in which the protruding organ is painted with a burn cream that toughens its protective sac. When the baby is old enough, he undergoes surgery to put the organ back inside.

Doctors in Boise refused to do the procedure, preferring instead to operate immediately after birth. If Amy and John wanted to "paint and wait," they would have to go to either Seattle or New Mexico, they said.

"A lot of surgeons don't do it," Amy said, although the procedure has been around for more than a decade.

So the Swearingens packed up their belongings and moved to Albuquerque, N.M., where they hooked up with Dr. Edwin Hatch just days before Amy's scheduled cesarean section.

On Aug. 1, 2006, JJ emerged. He let out a cry — a huge relief to doctors and parents who weren't sure whether he would be able to breathe on his own. Amy got a brief glance at her son before doctors whisked him away to neonatal intensive care.

Hours later, she got to see him again. By then, his liver was covered with gauze, wrapped around his tiny body. ("He looked like a pregnant baby," Amy said.) Amy didn't see the liver until three days later, when bandages were changed. The purple organ was shiny and large. With cream application, the protective sac toughened and turned opaque.

Nurses and volunteers were too nervous to hold JJ, so Amy and John spent every possible moment with their tiny son. After 25 days, the hospital released JJ with oxygen support.

Amy and John then had to figure out how to dress their infant and put him in a car seat without squashing his liver. His sister Emma, 2 1/2 at the time, quickly learned how to say "omphalocele" and took pride in introducing her baby brother to everyone.

Eventually, skin grew over the organ, turning the protruding liver into a bulge sticking out from JJ's stomach. Strangers stared, especially when the family

went swimming.

JJ developed normally, although he had problems sitting up and lifting his head because of the omphalocele and the holes in his abdominal muscles. Now 3, JJ struggles to gain weight. He is 24 pounds and still wears shorts sized for a 6-month-old infant. Hernias allow his small intestine to sink into his scrotum, enlarging them to the size of a large orange and causing extreme discomfort.

Even with his oversized scrotum, JJ is able to run and play. He successfully potty trained over the summer. The intestines have pressed his testes up into his torso, though, and could cause future fertility problems if not fixed soon.

In May, the family went to Seattle to have the liver put back in his body and to stitch up his abdominal muscles. The surgeon, the same Dr. Hatch who delivered JJ, succeeded at fixing the omphalocele, but not the hernias. The liver sits under JJ's skin on his stomach.

"It's not where ours would be," Amy said.

The medical bills are piling up, and Amy still has to pay for travel, room and board for the Seattle trip. To save money, she and John live in a small two-bedroom house and share a car.

JJ has to stay home a lot to avoid germs, and he gets sick often. The family sometimes goes to play groups with the Twin Falls Mom's Club. Member Mary Ordway said the kids don't treat JJ any differently, and she isn't sure they know about his omphalocele.

"They just go about doing what they're going to do," Ordway said. "Nobody pays it much mind unless she needs some help."

Amy has needed the support lately. Last week, both Emma and JJ had swine flu, and if JJ doesn't recover in time, the hospital will reschedule the surgery in late spring, after flu season. While waiting for the verdict, Amy is trying to find money for JJ's medical costs. Help has trickled in from friends and family. Mom's Club members have stepped up and raised funds, and Snake River Harley Bros have donated money.

If the surgery date is moved, Amy will use the gifts next spring, she said.

The financial and emotional stress doesn't negate the joy Amy gets from her son. He's playful, he's funny, he's curious. In a word, Amy said, he's perfect.

"It's just the card we were dealt," she said. "He's got something really great in store for him."

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

Making sense of children's Vitamin D needs

The Washington Post

You know your kids need calcium to promote healthy bones. But vitamin D is just as important. Without it, their growing bodies would have a harder time absorbing calcium, resulting in thin, brittle or misshapen bones.

Unfortunately, most children in the U.S. don't get all the vitamin D they need: 9 percent are vitamin D deficient, and another 61 percent are vitamin D insufficient, according to a recent report in the journal Pediatrics. Fortified foods, fish and egg yolks are good sources, but most kids don't

get enough vitamin D from their diets alone. What they need is more time in the sun, an excellent source of vitamin D. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) also recommends vitamin D supplements for most children.

Altogether, children and teens should get up to 400

IU every day, the AAP says. Ask your pediatrician to help determine what your kids' needs are.

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Twin Falls

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P.S. Though the month of Nov., receive a FREE microfiber cloth with any purchase!

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(Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.)

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The nursery gets back to basics



By Kim Cook
For The Associated Press

Once upon a time, the ideal for a child's room was a cozy haven filled with sturdy push-pull toys, handmade dolls and a few baskets of dress-up clothes.

That was before batteries, computer programs for toddlers, and the array of stuff that talks, squawks, jangles and jolts in little hands.

Some modern parents want to lower the volume on tech toys and on children's environment as a whole.

Amanda Heravi, of Larchmont, N.Y., says her toddler, Jake, and his new sister, Lilia, should drive the play experience. "Wooden puzzles, trains, blocks — whatever sounds Jake thinks should accompany the toy, I love to hear," she says. "Then I can tell that he's really using his imagination."

Not surprisingly, many of the designers and retailers responding to this trend are parents themselves.

When Atlanta couple Jim and Erica Lancaster had their first child 14 years ago, "our house began to fill with plastic and electronic toys which neither suited us nor the environment we wanted for our kids," says Jim.

Erica, who had worked on The Nature Company's toy development team, envisioned a collection that updated familiar classics; Jack Rabbit Creations was born.

Their jack-in-the-boxes feature characters like Fifi the poodle and Spots the bunny; there are knitted toys, big fleecy jingle balls and old-fashioned tin lunchboxes.

Melissa and Doug Bernstein have built a toy empire in Wilton, Conn., around that sentiment.

Parents stock up on "Melissa & Doug" peg pounders, sorters, blocks and puppets toys that could have been found in a child's room half a century ago.

"We're experiencing dramatic age compression — children aren't children for as many years any more," says Melissa Bernstein. "Five-year-olds are receiving iPods as gifts, and 3-year-olds are playing video games. Imagination and the ability to innovate come when the brain can engage in open-ended creativity."

In this intense, strife-ridden world, she believes, many parents are eager to provide their kids with "real, simple, enriching play."

Lisa Lowe of Long Beach,



1. Melissa & Doug's \$12.99 Take-Along Tool kit. The 24 wooden pieces, including tools, nails, screws, nuts and bolts, provide hours of creative, constructive fun.

2. My Retro Baby's Enamelware pail with vintage French girls graphic that comes in pink, sage or yellow with matching ribbon.

3. Jackrabbit Creations' Monkey Mania tin lunch box.

4. Cloud B's Sleep Sheep soft toy which plays four soothing sounds including whale song and rain showers. The sound box is removable, operates on two AA batteries, and can be set to run for 23 or 45 minutes.

SWEAT ASSESSMENT

Our fitness class reviewer takes on Nia.

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

CLEANING CORNER

Question: My best friend used to be a great conversationalist. We could gab forever about nearly any topic. That is, until she discovered your "WONDER" cleaning cloths. What are they called... micro something? Now, that is ALL she wants to talk about! What's so great about your magic cloths? They're just a rag aren't they?

Losing a friend to rag time gab!

Answer: Welcome to the new "Buzz Word" in cleaning mania... MICROFIBER. This is a revolutionary material that cleans mechanically, not chemically, with microscopic strands, smaller than any dirt or dust particles you might be cleaning. Not only is it an amazing dusting and polishing cloth, but it is also highly absorbent and will soak up spills. You haven't lost a friend, you've gained a lifelong household cleaning buddy!

P.S. Though the month of Nov., receive a FREE microfiber cloth with any purchase!

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041

041

Kids' artwork:

Frame it? Box it? Toss it?

By Diana Marszalek

For The Associated Press

Having moved five times in the last nine years, Pam Syx, now of Venice, Fla., had many opportunities to chuck some of her two children's artwork along the way.

Instead, a picture of a train that 6-year-old Preston drew with neon gel pens when he was 4 remains preserved in a frame. A self-portrait by 9-year-old Veronica is immortalized on a coffee mug and coaster. Other creations plaster Syx's office walls and refrigerator, and fill tote bags and boxes around the house.

"I just can't get rid of anything their little hands do," said Syx, explaining that her habit of holding on started as an effort to spur her kids' creativity.

"My husband thinks I'm a packrat. He's right," Syx said. "I'm concerned that I'm going to pass down an undesirable habit to my kids or burden them with thinking they have to keep everything like I do."

Parents of children big and small struggle with how, what and where to store the tons of arts and crafts that kids bring home, from the earliest days of preschool, when every scribble seems a stroke of brilliance, to later education when creativity often takes on more dynamic (read: larger) proportions.

Some hard-line parents opt for what could seem like the easy way out: tossing the bulk of their kids' various renditions out with the rubbish. Others, however, say their offspring's creations — even sans signs of early brilliance — pose a continuing dilemma between saving pieces of childhood and getting mired in — dare we say? — junk.

"If it can't go on a wall or be given to Grandma for Christmas, then throw it out," said Joanne Walker, a former kindergarten teacher who now owns the crafts studio Children's Creative Corner in Larchmont, N.Y.

With 11- and 12-year-old

daughters of her own,

Walker has come up with a system at home that preserves her girls' creations for posterity and keeps clutter at bay: She saves only artwork that has particular significance, but takes a picture of the stuff that doesn't make the cut.

"You can't possibly keep every project they come home with," she said.

Experts at staying clutter-free said Walker has it right.

Ruth Phillips, a professional household organizer based outside Atlanta, suggests letting children help decide which projects are saved or scrapped. That makes the decisions easier, she said, and averts potential disaster when children discover their work in the recycle bin.

"It's very traumatic for them to open the trash can and see all their papers in there," Phillips said.

In time, even saved artwork can be relinquished in a meaningful way, Phillips



AP photo

Althea McDonald, center, looks through some of her daughters' artwork with Nicole, 13, left, and Joanna, 11, in Cary, N.C.

said. Now that her children are grown, she has sent the art collections on to them.

One daughter, Phillips said, was particularly thrilled recently to receive a framed painting she did as a child. "She was so excited," Phillips said. "And she's 39 years old."

Althea McDonald, a Raleigh, N.C., "art enthusiast," proudly displays walls' worth of her children's work. Her family's guest bathroom is covered floor to ceiling with art by her 11- and 13-year-old daughters. On a bookshelf in the house's entryway, there is a collection of the girls' three-dimensional pieces.

"I really enjoy it. It's happy. And my kids are proud of it," McDonald said. "It's a really positive thing."

TIPS: WHAT TO DO WITH KIDS' ARTWORK

Some tips to make storing — or trashing — kids' artwork easier:

- Let the kids help decide what stays and what goes. It helps to know which pieces they care about.
- Weigh each piece's significance or eye appeal. You might keep children's art that exemplifies a particular age, a significant change or is simply really good.
- Set aside limited storage space for arts and crafts. For example, designate a large box for each child's work. Have the children revisit their creations once or twice a year, eliminating some. Long, under-the-bed containers work well for storing drawings, too.
- Designate a "gallery" at home where framed art can be displayed. Hang as much of your children's work as you like — it's your house, and theirs.
- Take pictures of the projects you're not going to keep. They'll be immortalized but won't take up space.

How many activities should a 6-year-old really be scheduled for?

By Angie Wagner

For The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Now that my oldest daughter has turned 6, she is eligible for a whole new world of activities. She wants to try everything, and I have to admit I am excited about her options, too.

When I was growing up, I was into gymnastics, cheerleading and dance. But I wonder whether I might have done better in sports like softball and tennis if I'd been taught them from a young age. Competitive swimming didn't even make my radar. I was just happy to bob around in the pool and do handstands.

Last year my daughter only did gymnastics. But this year she wanted to add dance. Then her summer swim teacher wanted her to try out for swim team. Then she wanted to do theater. Oh, and did I mention Girl Scouts?

Clearly we are facing an overload of activities, and I want to make sure we find the right balance for our family. I want to make sure I don't go crazy and that my role isn't exclusively as a

taxiservice.

"Children whose mothers go crazy don't do well," said Dr. Alvin Rosenfeld, co-author of the book "The Over-Scheduled Child: Avoiding the Hyper-Parenting Trap" and a lecturer at Harvard Medical School. "We have to protect your mental health."

Rosenfeld wrote the book after observing what he calls "hyper-parenting" in his community, where parents believe that to succeed in life, they have to enroll kids in every activity.

"It was inducing many parents to oversubscribe, overdo, and lose a sense of balance," he said.

Activities can be an important part of a child's life, and of course, fun, but "we've professionalized sports to a degree where we're really seriously running risks of damaging kids' bodies."

Rosenfeld said finding the right balance is different for every family. Some families thrive on constantly being on the go, while others do not. Balance means each family member is having his or her needs met.

He suggests overwhelmed parents cut back

5 percent, and then try another 5 percent until they are happy with the result.

Dusty Cinnamon, a Perry, Okla., father of two, admits that at 20 hours a week, his 11-year-old daughter probably spends too many hours at gymnastics practice in another town. (She is a state champion gymnast.) His 10-year-old daughter spends three hours a week doing soccer, and both girls go to church youth group after school once a week.

"I was in tons of activities in school and today as an adult, I am very efficient with my time. And I believe those activities I loved built the competitive nature I carry today," he said.

Cinnamon said he and his wife searched hard to find activities both girls excelled at, and made sure they would not compete against each other.

A new study titled "The 'Hurried' Child: Myth vs. Reality" found that in contrast to what most people think, kids are doing quite well in activities, and that it's the parents who are stressed.

The study's author, Sandra Hofferth, director of

Quick Study

By Linda Searing
Special to The Washington Post

The topic: Pregnancy

Mother's exercise may keep baby's weight down

THE QUESTION

Does exercise during pregnancy affect a baby's birth weight?

THIS STUDY

It analyzed data on 36,869 women pregnant with one child. The infants' average weight at birth was 8.1 pounds, and 4,033 newborns were considered overweight, at nine pounds or more.

Among women pregnant for the first time, those who had worked out at least three times a week during their second and third trimesters were 23 to 28 percent less likely to have an overweight baby than were those who did not exercise. A similar trend was noted among women who'd been pregnant before, but the results were not strong enough to be considered statistically significant. Exercise done before becoming pregnant did not affect a baby's birth weight.

WHO MAY BE AFFECTED?

Pregnant women, who should check with their doctor before starting an exercise regimen. Besides helping women feel better and prepare their bodies for childbirth, exercise has been shown by some studies to reduce risk for preeclampsia and gestational diabetes.

Babies that are too big can raise the risk for childbirth complications, low Apgar scores (with higher scores indicating a healthier newborn) and possibly obesity later in life.

CAVEATS

Data on exercise came from the women's answers on questionnaires.

FIND THIS STUDY

It's in the October issue of *Obstetrics & Gynecology*.

LEARN MORE

Learn about a healthy pregnancy at www.women-s-health.gov/pregnancy and www.kidshealth.org/pregnancy.

The research described in Quick Study comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treatment's effectiveness is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind should consult with a physician.

Suggestions for keeping those backpack loads manageable

The Washington Post

To make sure your kids' backs aren't strained or stressed by carrying their school books around, consider these suggestions from the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP):

- Find a bag with wide, padded

shoulder straps and a padded back. Or, consider buying a rolling backpack. Just remember that rolling bags may have to be lugged up stairs and can be hard to roll on soft surfaces (such as grass or snow).

- Pack heavier items closest to the center of the back, and use all the bag's

compartments. It should never weigh more than 10 or 20 percent of your child's body weight.

- Remind your kids to always use both straps. Using just one strains the back.

For more school tips, visit the AAP Web site at www.aap.org.

Child experts' book offers practical parenting advice

By Mari-Jane Williams
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Every parent can spot the potential child-development nightmare: grocery store tantrum, birthday party meltdown or lack of interest in peers. But when can parents tackle a child's behavior themselves and when might it require the help of a professional?

One book, "Is It a Big Problem or a Little Problem: When to Worry, When Not to Worry, and What to Do" (St. Martin's Griffin, \$16), addresses those issues. A group of developmental specialists from Ivymount School's Center for Outreach in Education in Rockville, Md., wrote it to empower parents who might be confused by their young child's development and behavior.

Sharon Anderson (occupational therapist), Amy Egan (teacher and behavioral specialist), Amy Freedman (speech and language pathologist) and Judi Greenberg (occupational therapist) say they believe that young children want to please the adults in their life, and if, for some reason, they aren't, there must be an underlying cause.

The authors offer simple strategies — for children developing typically and those with special needs — to head off tantrums or calm a child who is out of control. Even the big problems, they say, are surmountable.

For those overwhelmed by most parenting books, this one "helps you differentiate your child and see what's normal for that age," said Lynn Balzer-Martin, a pediatric occupational therapist in Bethesda, Md. "It also gives different situations, because children don't always behave the same at school, or at home. ... Your technique for dealing with something may need to vary depending on the setting."

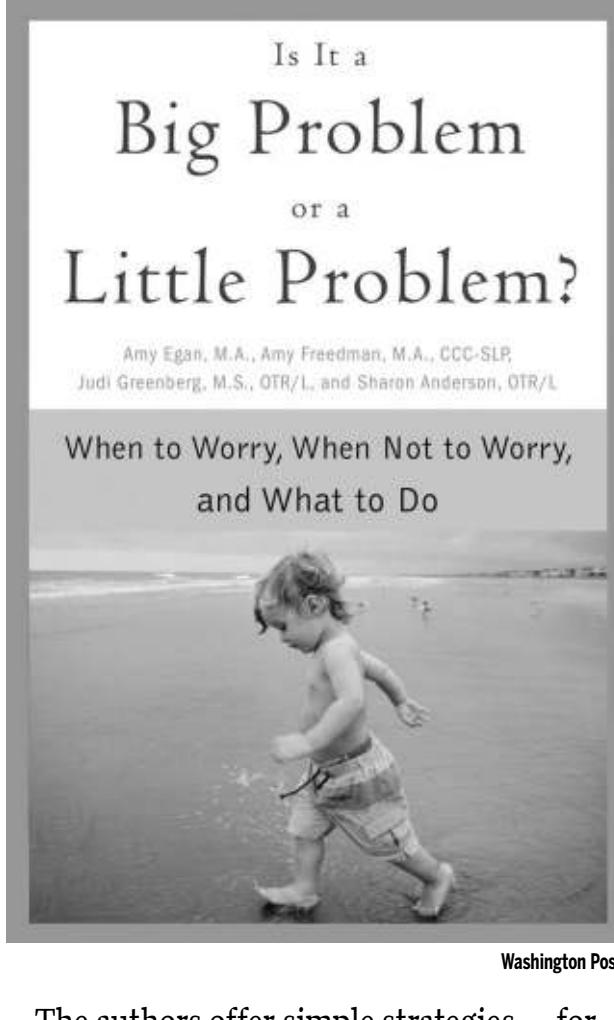
We recently met with the authors to discuss problems large and small, and how parents can cope.

Q: Why is it so hard to tell which problems are big and which ones are little?

Greenberg: The key is how much is it interfering with functioning across the board, not just in a specific environment. A child is perfectly fine when they're at school or home, and then you take a child on vacation and they flip out, well, that's a little problem. You just have to prepare the child more. But if it was across the board, then we're looking at a bigger problem.

Q: Sensory processing issues seem to be so common now. Do most children grow out of them or should parents be more proactive about getting their kids therapy?

Anderson: A lot of people don't really realize that we all have sensory sensitivities. And over time, a lot of times, they get better. But you also learn how to compensate for those. In young children, if there are small,



Washington Post

The authors offer simple strategies — for children developing typically and those with special needs — to head off tantrums or calm a child who is out of control. Even the big problems, they say, are surmountable.

little things you can do and they're not interfering in general with their ability to do what a child needs to do, it's not a real big deal.

But if ... he can't go to that birthday party because he can't stand the smells in the house, he can't stand the noises then yes, you do need to learn more.

Q: How do you know when you're asking too much of a child and when your expectations aren't high enough?

Greenberg: The more we do for them (instead of just helping them), the more they think they're not as capable. So we have to say, "I'll help you, I'll be here if you need help. But we're going to take it little bits at a time, and you can do this, and I'll sit here and help."

And as the child does more, they really become more empowered, creating their independence.

Q: Some children act inappropriately in public because of their disabilities, not because of bad behavior. How should parents handle this?

Egan: The biggest thing you can do as a parent is to stay calm and stay focused on your child. What I'm picturing is a raging tantrum of some sort, very explosive behavior: The child is out of control and if you can just keep focusing on your own breathing and get out of the place.

Freedman: I always say that we're going to leave our jobs as developmental specialists and be professional gamblers in Atlantic City because we know when to fold 'em. If 4:30 is always your witching hour, even if we need milk, it's not a good plan to go to

the grocery store then.

Q: How can you talk honestly with your child about their difficulties without damaging their self-esteem?

Freedman: Everybody's good at something. I always go personal with that: I'm not very good at directions when I'm driving, and sometimes I'm not good at making new recipes and Daddy's good at this. Sometimes you can show it from an adult perspective.

Everybody has things that they are good at and things that they are still working on and this is what you're good at and this is what you're still working on. What other things are you good at?

Q: What if you have a nagging suspicion that your child has a big problem, but your pediatrician disagrees and wants to take a wait-and-see approach?

Anderson: A parent's suspicion is such a strong thing. If a parent is having that feeling, there's probably something. But if you've got a two 2-year-old or an 18-month-old who's not quite walking and you're a little worried because your friends' kids are walking, that's one that you might just want to give it a little more time.

Greenberg: In fairness to pediatricians, they're seeing them in a one-to-one situation. They're not really seeing them in their natural habitat. ... When you put them in the mix of the group setting and all the demands that you put on them, that's where you see them having struggles. So erring on the side of getting some help is never a problem, and I think the parents are the best judge of that.

Q: Sensory processing issues seem to be so common now. Do most children grow out of them or should parents be more proactive about getting their kids therapy?

Anderson: A lot of people don't really realize that we all have sensory sensitivities. And over time, a lot of times, they get better. But you also learn how to compensate for those. In young children, if there are small,

What should parents do when sexual abuse is revealed?

By Gregory Ramey
Cox Newspapers

Q: My 20-year-old daughter recently told me that when she was 8 years old, she was sexually molested by our female babysitter. My daughter feels she has gotten over this situation but I wonder if I should do anything at this point?

A: Be very supportive of your daughter as she comes to grips with what can be an extremely traumatic and difficult situation. Let her know that you are available to discuss this issue with her at any time.

In addition, you might

want to encourage her to seek help and speak with a therapist. Professional assistance can be extremely beneficial in assisting adults in understanding and putting such experiences behind them.

Finally, there is a legal question as to whether your daughter wishes to pursue criminal charges against this individual, which may still be permissible in spite of your daughter's age. The person who did this to your daughter could have done this (or still be doing it) with other children.

Childhood sexual abuse is a tough issue for many

adults. Be there for your daughter, and assist her as she goes through this process.

Gregory Ramey is a child psychologist and vice president for outpatient services at The Children's Medical Center of Dayton, Ohio.

*Tameka Parish & Ty Smith
November 7th
Katelyn Redder & Ian Allen
December 5th*

Bridal Registry

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Midwifery Birth Center

Lydia Lea Bauer, daughter of Katie Lea and Wesley Gene Bauer of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 16, 2009.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Angel Valente Coronado and **Rigo Antonio Coronado**, twin sons of Griselda Coronado and Rigoberto Coronado-Lopez of Wendell, were born Oct. 1, 2009.

Yannely Gomez, daughter of Erika Rosales and Sergio Alejandro Gomez of Kimberly, was born Oct. 10, 2009.

Devin Marcus Heil, son of Mynde K. Heil and Daniel Merle Heil of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 16, 2009.

Veronica Michelle Grimaldo-Pineda, daughter of Yuhen Pineda-Murillo and Juan Valentin Grimaldo-Foneseca of Hailey, was born Oct. 18, 2009.

Lillian Ester Ruelke, daughter of Megan Micelle Ruelke of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 18, 2009.

Skyla Waimarie Rosen, daughter of Miriama Jae and Cody Johnson Rosen of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 19, 2009.

Felice Xochitl Romero Cantone, daughter of Francesca Michele Cantone and Jose Luis Hernandez Romero of Jerome, was born Oct. 20, 2009.

Jean Pierre Juniyio, son of Niyiterika Ledwina and Pierre Brindogo of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 20, 2009.

Tyler Dwight Thompson, son of Brooke Michelle and Brett Richard Thompson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 20, 2009.

Elsie Grace Hagan, daughter of Jentry Ann and Craig Forrest Hagan of Hazelton, was born Oct. 21, 2009.

Kindee Jean Skinner, daughter of Laura Lynn and Clifford Karl Skinner of Buhl, was born Oct. 21, 2009.

Quaiden Dean Fenstermaker, son of Mandi Marie and Marshall Dean Fenstermaker of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 21, 2009.

Audriana Alexis Becker, daughter of Sara Nichole Becker of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 22, 2009.

Aiden Michael Dayley, son of Kalika Jade and Guy Gabriel Blessing of Jerome, was born Oct. 22, 2009.

Francisco Ramon Duarte, son of Gwyn Beaumont and Eladio Duarte of Jerome, was born Oct. 22, 2009.

Jayden LaVern Kiser, son of Valerie Ann Fincher and Jason LaVern Kiser of Jerome, was born Oct. 22, 2009.

Dan Douglas Morris, son of Audrey Juanita and Jeremy Howard Morris of Gooding, was born Oct. 22, 2009.

Ryann Jean Christine Petersen, daughter of Christina Ruth Burdick and Aaron William Petersen of Jerome, was born Oct. 22, 2009.

Jenessa Marie Cutbirth, daughter of Brittany Anne and Cody Shawn Cutbirth of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 23, 2009.

Maxx Will Theberge, son of Michelle Renae and Aaron Micheal Theberge of Wendell, was born Oct. 22, 2009.

**Tameka Parish & Ty Smith
November 7th
Katelyn Redder & Ian Allen
December 5th**

Jaslene Cordova Munoz, daughter of Maria Isabel Cordova Munoz and Javier Cordova Vazquez of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 23, 2009.

Luke William Lyda, son of Amanda and Andrew Charles Lyda of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 25, 2009.

Jayden Ray O'Dell, son of Ashley Dawn Sellers and Steven John O'Dell of Jerome, was born Oct. 25, 2009.

Reo Aaron Davis, son of Jennifer Ann and Eric Clinton Davis of Wendell, was born Oct. 25, 2009.

Tasha Anne Unruh, daughter of Michele Gail and Kendall Dean Unruh of Buhl, was born Oct. 25, 2009.

White-Williams

Janell White and **Simon Williams** were married October 10, 2009, at Lower Salmon Falls Dam Park north of Hagerman, followed by a reception dinner at the American Legion Hall in Wendell.

The bride is the daughter of Rick White and Ronda Melugin of Twin Falls. She is a native of Twin Falls and is a 2008 graduate of Magic Valley Massage Academy.

The groom is the son of Greg and Terrell Williams of Wendell. He is a 1998 graduate of Wendell High School and earned his Master Mechanic degree at Universal Technical Insti-

Taytom Jenimka Prestin, daughter of Amy Annette and Taryn Devon Prestin of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 18, 2009.

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Elvin and Jane Bolich

Bolich at 415 North Garfield, Jerome, ID 83338.

No gifts please. Cards can be sent to Elvin and Jane

The Bolichs

The families of Elvin and Jane Bolich wish to invite you to celebrate their combined 90th Birthdays and 70th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, November 7, 2009 from 1-4 PM at the new Jerome Senior Citizen's Center, 520 North Lincoln Street, in Jerome, Idaho.

Elvin and Jane Bolich

in Buhl, and then was fortunate to be able to be a stay-at-home Mom while also helping Ray in the bee business.

She was always volunteering and chaperoning for various school functions for her girls and was affectionately known as "The Bee Lady," as she would take to the classrooms an observation hive, films, and honey for the kids, and teach them about honeybees and their importance.

She has volunteered for St. Luke's MVRMC for 28 years and the American Red Cross and most recently, Hagerman Elementary School.

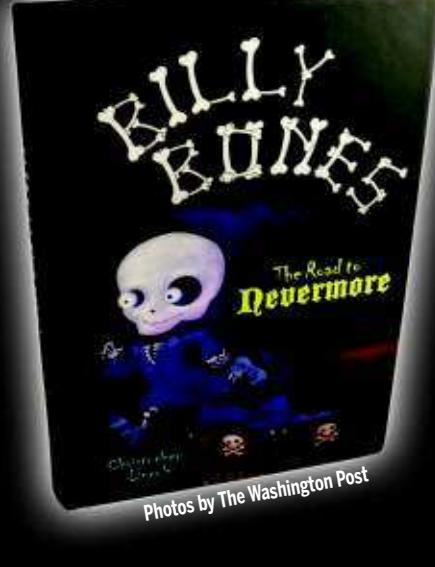
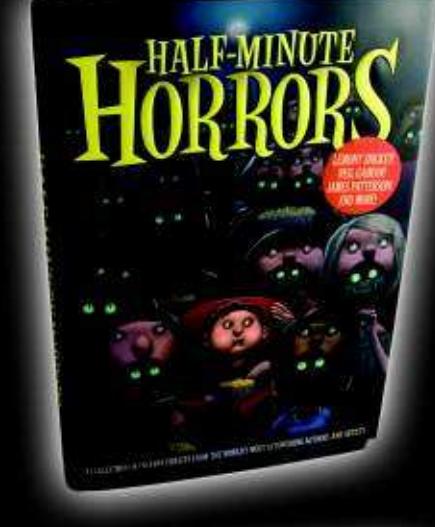
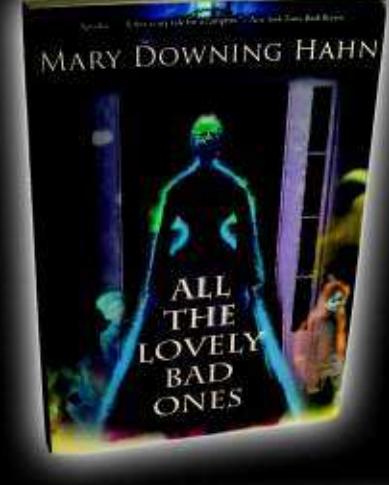
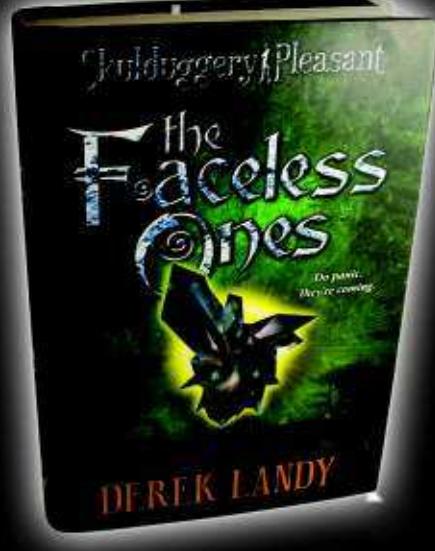
They are long time members of the Community of Christ Church.

The couple had two girls, Ellen Hall (deceased), and Mitzie Crown, and have three grandchildren. The couple requests no gifts, but feel free to share a picture or memory you may have. The event is hosted by their daughter Mitzie (Skip) Crown and family.

Ray and Kathy Zagata

Ray and Kathy Zagata of Buhl are being honored at an open house celebration for their 50th Wedding Anniversary

Kids Only



SCARE YOURSELF SILLY WITH THESE BOOKS

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

It's the scary season — and a great time to curl up with a creepy read. So if Halloween didn't offer you enough ghouls and monsters, these books will give you your fill.

"The Banshee"

By Eve Bunting, ages 4-8

This is great for reading aloud on a dark and creepy night. The ghostly illustrations are perfect to tell the story of Terry, a young Irish boy who is sure he hears the frightening wails of a banshee outside his house in the middle of a cold, moonlit night. Terry had heard stories about the banshee, which screams when there will be a death, but isn't it just a superstition? The only way to find out if what he hears is real is to go outside and look for himself.

Pete. But plans go awry, and the three end up in a race to save themselves from Afterlife danger. This sequel is full of spirits, ghouls and spooky fun, along with the author's charming small illustrations.

once again features Valkyrie Cain, now 14 and rapidly learning to use magic powers to fight off evil and solve crimes with her skeleton-partner Skulduggery Pleasant. Valkyrie is growing up and becoming a fighting force in her own right, and the result is somewhat more gruesome action in this book. But that fits the spooky season — if you can handle it!

"Half-Minute Horrors"

By various authors, age 10 and older

Only have a minute to be scared? This is your book. Writing just a paragraph or a page, some of the best-loved kids' book authors each contributed a compact creepy tale to this collection. R.L. Stine turns the classic childhood fear about monsters in the closet inside out. Dean Lorey will change the way you feel about adorable puppies. A definite spook-fest.

"All the Lovely Bad Ones"
By Mary Downing Hahn, ages 8-12
Sent to Grandmother's cozy Vermont inn after getting kicked out of summer camp, 12-year-old Travis and his younger sister Corey keep up the mischief by trying to frighten and trick the guests. But they soon figure out that the old house is haunted with a real ghost — a spiteful woman who hates children and has done more than a few horrible things to them in years past. The siblings have to figure out a way to get rid of the ghost they angered, but it's no easy task.

"Billy Bones: The Road to Nevermore"

By Christopher Lincoln, ages 8-12

Billy Bones jumped into the Halloween scene last year with "Tales From the Secrets Closet," and now he's back, ready for another adventure. Rambunctious Billy and his cousin Millicent set off to see the world outside of High Manners Manor on a sailing trip with ghost pirate Glass-Eyed

"Skulduggery Pleasant: The Faceless Ones"

By Derek Landy, age 10 and older

The third book in the Skulduggery Pleasant series

Write your own 'Flat Stanley' tale

The Washington Post

Flat Stanley has been on all sorts of adventures, and now kids are being encouraged to write a Flat Stanley adventure of their own.

A national contest, calling for kids ages 7 to 12 to write a 150-word Stanley story, kicked off recently at the Library of Congress, with 20 third-graders from District of Columbia's Sheridan School attending.

Flat Stanley is a book character created more than 45 years ago. In the first book, he got flattened by a bulletin board and then discovered that being flat allowed him to do all sorts of cool things. Since then Stanley's journeys have continued in many books, and kids have taken paper versions of Stanley all around the world. The goal is to raise kids' awareness of geography.

Story-writing winners will be chosen in three age groups. Each winner will get an Adventures by Disney vacation for four. Rules and entry materials can be found at www.flatstanleybooks.com/adventuresbydisney. The deadline is Nov. 30.

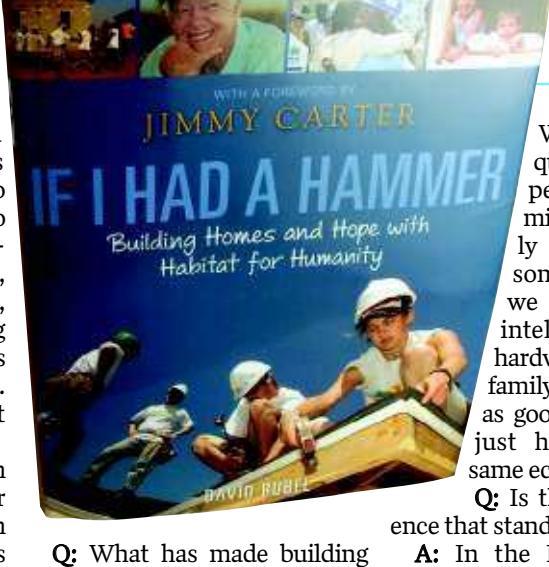
Former President Jimmy Carter helps build homes

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

Jimmy Carter, who was president from 1977 to 1981, has spent many years working closely with a charity called Habitat for Humanity. It brings together groups of volunteers to build houses for families who don't have a clean, safe, affordable place to live. Every year, Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, spend one week building Habitat houses for poor families in countries around the world. The couple has helped build at least 25 houses.

Carter, 85, promotes human rights and supports the poor worldwide through his own charity, the Carter Center, as well. In 2002 he won the Nobel Peace Prize for his lifetime of work helping the less fortunate and encouraging peace internationally. (President Obama was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, too, this fall.)

But in the foreword to a new kids' book about Habitat for Humanity, "If I Had a Hammer," Carter says that some of the happiest, most fulfilling moments of his life have been spent building Habitat houses. He spoke about Habitat and the importance of helping others.



Q: What has made building houses for Habitat so special?

A: I saw it as a way to break down the very dense barriers between rich people, like us, who have almost everything, and poor people, who have nothing. It's very hard to cross that barrier — to actually know someone who is in need, and second, to know how you can help them.

Q: What's it like to be on a Habitat building project?

A: Just working side by side (with the people for whom the house is being built) is so good.

Jimmy Carter fact

Former U.S. president Jimmy Carter rarely uses his real name: James Earl Carter Jr.

We learned very quickly that those people who we might automatically assume to be somewhat inferior, we find are just as intelligent, just as hardworking and their family values are just as good as mine. They just haven't had the same economic success.

Q: Is there one experience that stands out?

A: In the Philippines, the home on which we worked — the woman who moved into it had three children. They had been living in an abandoned tank (a filthy space) about as large as the desk in front of me now. To move into a house was a transforming experience psychologically and physically. It gave them hope that the future could be even better.

Q: How does it affect the children to have a new home?

A: In Oregon, a family with children who were looked upon as slow learners, (once they

moved into) a new Habitat house, the kids became outstanding students. It was a matter of learning they had a place in society.

Q: You have to be 16 to work on a Habitat building site. Can younger children help?

A: Sometimes if I get a letter from a grammar school teacher, I'll send them a list of building materials with prices so that a school or classroom can give enough money to pay for one element within the house.

Q: What was your life like as a child?

A: I didn't have any white playmates — all my neighbors were African-American kids. We wrestled, we went in the fields, we went swimming together. I was living in Archery, Georgia, a rural community. It was during the Great Depression and ... the people that had any kind of house and a yard, and access to wood to burn in the fireplace, and the ability to hunt and fish, had an exalted life. ... I have nothing but fond memories.