



Partly cloudy.

Business 6

PUSHING FOR A VOICE

Women customize their labor experiences

SEE FAMILY LIFE 1



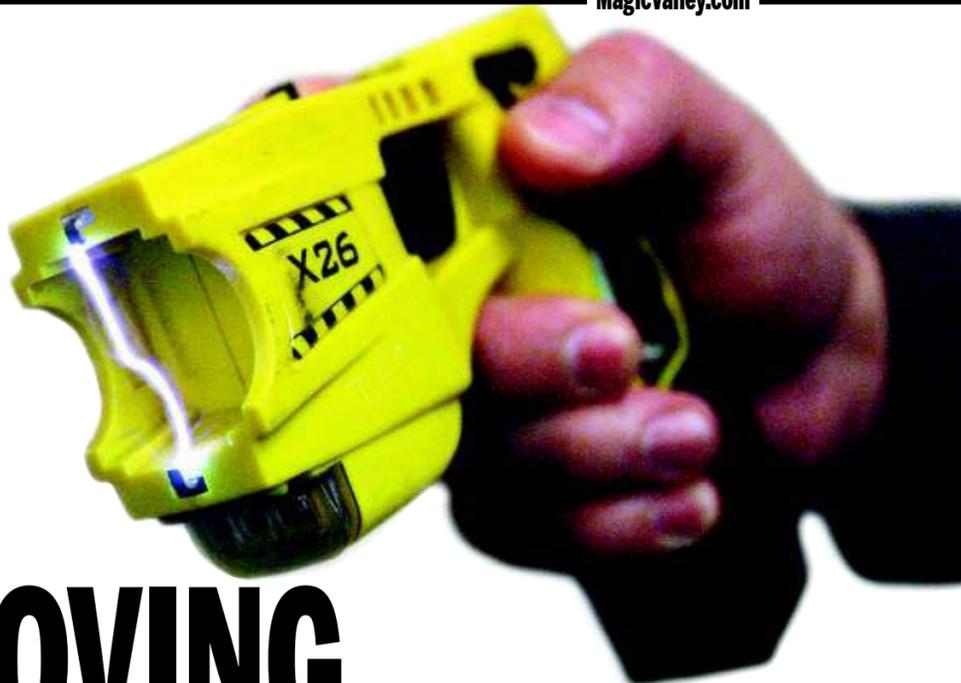
TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE >>> Slow start dooms CSI spikers in Region 18 title match, SPORTS 1

SUNDAY
November 8, 2009

TIMES-NEWS

\$1.50

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MOVING THE TARGET

NEW TASER WARNING PROMPTS POLICE TO AVOID AIMING FOR CHEST

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office claims a perfect record from last year of hitting a target that officers now plan to avoid.

The aim that law enforcement officers take with their Taser guns to incapacitate unruly people is changing, authorities said, since Taser International recommended on Oct. 12 that police avoid aiming for center mass, or the chest area.

The Arizona-based company cites risk management as a top reason agencies such as the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office should consider moving the target.

"Should sudden cardiac arrest occur in a scenario involving a Taser discharge to the chest area — it would place the law enforcement agency, the officer, and Taser International in the difficult situation of trying to ascertain what role, if any the Taser (electronic control device) could have played in a unique situation that cannot be replicated," according to Taser International.

Aiming at least a few inches lower for frontal shots is "not a significant change" according to Taser, which maintains that the preferred target continues to be the back.

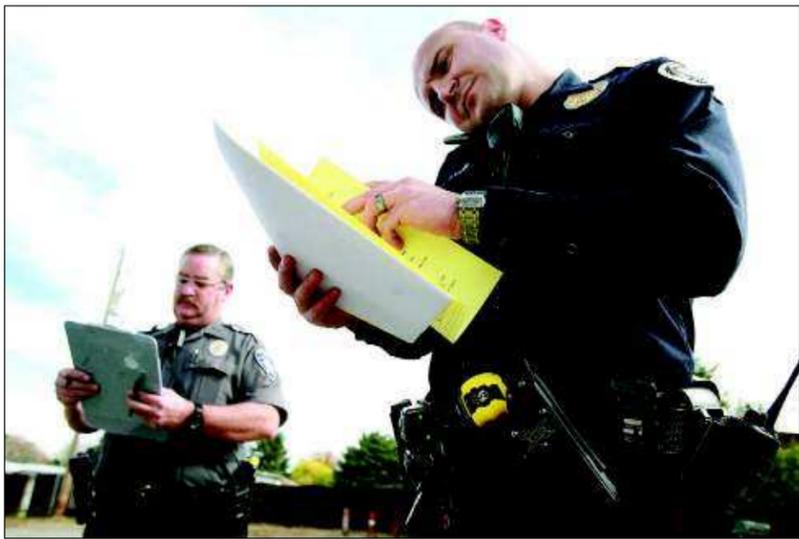
According to Taser, the risk of an adverse cardiac event is "extremely low."

"However, it is not possible to predict, nor test against the entire spectrum of potential human physiologies or conditions such as unpredictable combinations of drugs of unknown concentration or origin in the presence of underlying

See **TASER**, Main 3

Magicvalley.com

WATCH Twin Falls County deputies discuss use of Taser guns. Participate in a poll about whether the guns should be used.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Twin Falls Police officer Asmir Kararic makes a phone call Thursday while investigating a dog biting case in Twin Falls. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Doug Gaskill reviews paperwork in the background. Kararic's Taser, the device on his belt with the yellow grip, is standard equipment for officers of both departments.

TALES FROM THE TASED

TASER OFFERS PAINFUL, TERRIFYING EXPERIENCE

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer



Magicvalley.com

WATCH a video of Times-News Assistant City Editor Eric Larsen getting shocked by a Taser.

The sound was the worst part.

Not so much my own agonized groans through clenched teeth, or the baseball card on bicycle spokes sound of 50,000 volts rattling from the Taser. What sticks with me is the steady

beeping of the Taser counting off five seconds of the most agonizing pain I've experienced.

OK, maybe the pain — like the worst cramp of my

life pulsing through my entire body 17 times a second — was the worst part of agreeing to ride the

See **TASED**, Main 4



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Times-News Assistant City Editor Eric Larsen experiences a shot from a Taser on Oct. 30. Larsen chose to take the standard five-second discharge used by police to incapacitate noncompliant criminals.

Former Magic Valley man among Fort Hood shooting victims

By John Plestina
Times-News writer



Army Staff Sgt. Shawn Manning

A man who grew up in Jerome was the first victim shot in Thursday's Fort Hood shooting rampage that left 13 dead and 38 injured.

Army Staff Sgt. Shawn Manning, 33, survived six gunshot wounds when the shooter, Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan, an Army psychiatrist, entered the Soldier Readiness Center at the military post near Killeen, Texas, and fired more than 100 rounds with two handguns at soldiers undergoing medical screening in preparation for deployment to Afghanistan.

Manning's sister, Kym Lott, of Twin Falls, acknowledged that her brother was the first of the 51 people shot.

A civilian policewoman shot and wounded Hasan. He has been reported in critical condition at a military hospital.

Manning, who now lives with his wife, Autumn, in Lacey, Wash., was born in Twin Falls, and graduated from Buhl High School. He was a psychology major at Idaho State University.

He serves in the Combat Stress Unit with the 467th Medical

INSIDE
Twin Falls Islamic Center condemns Fort Hood shooting.

See **Main 2**

Army: Shooting suspect taken off ventilator.

See **Nation & World 1**

Suspect told, 'There's something wrong with you.'

See **Nation & World 1**

Detachment Unit at Fort Hood.

Lott said Manning is a mental health professional but he did not know the shooter.

Manning is a veteran of
See **SHOOTING**, Main 2

The PC did it



AP file photo

Michael and Robin Fiola are shown in their home in Boston, Mass., on June 13, 2008. The Fiolas said recently they have health problems from the stress of the case. They say they've talked to dozens of lawyers but can't get one to sue the state, because of a cap on the amount they can recover.

Framed for child porn — by a virus

By Jordan Robertson
Associated Press writer

Of all the sinister things that Internet viruses do, this might be the worst: They can make you an unsuspecting collector of child pornography.

Heinous pictures and videos can be deposited on computers by viruses — the malicious programs better known for swiping your credit card numbers. In this twist, it's your rep-

utation that's stolen.

Pedophiles can exploit virus-infected PCs to remotely store and view their stash without fear they'll get caught. Pranksters or someone trying to frame you can tap viruses to make it appear that you surf illegal Web sites.

Whatever the motivation, you get child porn on your computer — and

See **VIRUS**, Main 2



CrosswordClassifieds 7
Dear AbbyClassifieds 4
HoroscopeClassifieds 6

Kids OnlyFamily Life 6
JumbleClassifieds 6
MoviesOpinion 7

ObituariesBusiness 4
SudokuClassifieds 8
Your BusinessBusiness 2

CORPORATE GIANTS SITTING ON PILES OF CASH
Many executives afraid to expand > **Business 1**

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do

Pat Marcantonio



• Don't miss the College of Southern Idaho Harvest Time Festival, a holiday arts and crafts show, at the Eldon Evans Expo Center. You name it, they'll have it, from handmade wood products to home decor. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.

• Sure it can be colder than heck out there, but it's no time to forget about gardening. Mark Nov. 14 on your calendars for the Magic Valley Master Gardeners' "Going Green In The Garden," a day-long seminar at the CSI Herrett Center. Six expert speakers

will cover all aspects of sustainable gardening. Lunch is included in the registration fee of \$30. Register between 8 and 8:45 a.m.

• I love the fall. There is no better time to head either north to the Sawtooths, to the South Hills, toward Mount Harrison or Fairfield. Take a camera to capture the color. However, be mindful of Idaho's ever-changing weather.

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

Twin Falls Islamic Center condemns Fort Hood shooting

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

The Islamic Center of Twin Falls on Saturday condemned the actions of Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan that left 13 dead and 38 injured at Fort Hood, Texas.

Hasan, an American-born Muslim, shot a total of 51 people. Most were Army personnel preparing for deployment.

"Members of the Islamic Center of Twin Falls join fellow Americans in con-

demning the attack on soldiers at Fort Hood Army Base in Texas," the Islamic Center said in a prepared statement. "We share the grief and sorrow of the nation. Our hearts go out to the families of the victims of this tragedy."

The statement also said local Muslims are distressed to learn that the alleged killer was an American Muslim and a mental health professional serving in the Army.

"He has marred the repu-

tation of tens of thousands of Muslim physicians, nurses and other health professionals who help save the lives of fellow Americans daily," the statement read.

Imad Eujayl, a spokesman for the center, told the *Times-News* Saturday: "Muslims are very peaceful people. We preach peace."

The Islamic Center has been open in the area for about three years and has between 50 and 75 members.

The group has a small

house on Addison Avenue, and plans to build a new building at the site.

"We are saddened and distance ourselves as Muslims from the behavior of the killer. He is a killer. We do not agree with the things that he said," said Eujayl, who emigrated from Sudan 12 years ago and is a United States citizen.

"This is against our religion. We are part of the American population. We respect and support our military."

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 over) and \$10 for students (18 and under) at box office one hour before showtime, 578-9122.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The 30th annual College of Southern Idaho Harvest Festival, a holiday arts and crafts show, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls, \$1 admission (waived from noon to 2 p.m. if you bring a canned food donation), hourly raffles with ticket stubs, shuttle buses available in the CSI lot near Herrett Center for Arts and Science, 208-732-6262.

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 DEADLINE

Reminder for Nov. 13 Magic Valley .22 cal. Gallery League, sponsored by Buhl, Rupert and Twin Falls Rifle & Pistol Clubs, all men, women, juniors and new shooters welcome. Fridays for 15 weeks, at local clubs: Buhl Club, 1230 E. 4100 N., Buhl; Twin Falls Club, 253 Fifth Ave. W., or Rupert Club, 100 E. 325 S., one-time fee: \$8 for pistol, \$8 for rifle, or \$15 for both; \$5 for junior shooters (low-cost membership to one of clubs required), Dave Gyorffy 734-9327, Dan Brown 734-8217 or Walt Charles 436-3344 for information and schedule.

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@gmagicvalley.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.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY



Photo courtesy Twin Falls Public Library

According to the Polk City Directory, the C.E. Lind Motor Company was the 'Oldest garage and automobile firm in Southern Idaho.' The company was likely founded between 1904 and 1910. The proprietor, Carl Lind, sold Buick, Dodge, and Peerless cars. The dealership also had a mechanics garage nearby. The company went out of business by 1936, and over the years several car dealerships took over the building. The Union Motor Co., which sold Fords, was one of these. It began in 1925 and was originally located on Second Avenue North. Between 1932 and 1961, it was located on Main Avenue North. The business relocated to the Lind Building in 1961, keeping the Main Avenue location as well. By 1968 another dealership used the building, and by 1971 the building was demolished and turned into a parking lot.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Shooting

Continued from Main 1

two tours of duty in Iraq. He joined the Army in 2000 and served in Iraq in 2003 and 2006.

"He had been called back to active duty in October and was preparing for a third deployment," Lott said.

She said Saturday afternoon that her brother was in stable condition in a Texas hospital.

Lott said her family appreciates all of the thoughts and support from the community.

The only other victim of the shoot-

ing spree with known Idaho ties is George Stratton III, 18, of Post Falls, who was reported to have sustained a shoulder wound.

John Plestina may be reached at jplestina@gmagicvalley.com.

Virus

Continued from Main 1

might not realize it until police knock at your door.

An Associated Press investigation found cases in which innocent people have been branded as pedophiles after their co-workers or loved ones stumbled upon child porn placed on a PC through a virus. It can cost victims hundreds of thousands of dollars to prove their innocence.

Their situations are complicated by the fact that actual pedophiles often blame viruses — a defense rightfully viewed with skepticism by law enforcement.

"It's an example of the old 'dog ate my homework' excuse," says Phil Malone, director of the Cyberlaw Clinic at Harvard's Berkman Center for Internet & Society. "The problem is, sometimes the dog does eat your homework."

The AP's investigation included interviewing people who had been found with child porn on their computers. The AP reviewed court records and spoke to prosecutors, police and computer examiners.

One case involved Michael Fiola, a former investigator with the Massachusetts agency that oversees workers' compensation.

In 2007, Fiola's bosses became suspicious after the Internet bill for his state-issued laptop showed that he used 4 1/2 times more data than his colleagues. A technician found child porn in the PC folder that stores images viewed online.

Fiola was fired and charged with possession of child pornography, which carries up to five years in prison. He endured death threats, his car tires were slashed and he was shunned by friends.

Fiola and his wife fought the case, spending \$250,000 on legal fees. They liquidated their savings, took a second mortgage and sold their car.

An inspection for his defense revealed the laptop was severely infected. It was programmed to visit as many as 40 child porn sites per minute — an inhuman feat. While Fiola and his

wife were out to dinner one night, someone logged on to the computer and porn flowed in for an hour and a half.

Prosecutors performed another test and confirmed the defense findings. The charge was dropped — 11 months after it was filed.

The Fiolas say they have health problems from the stress of the case. They say they've talked to dozens of lawyers but can't get one to sue the state, because of a cap on the amount they can recover.

"It ruined my life, my wife's life and my family's life," he says.

The Massachusetts attorney general's office, which charged Fiola, declined interview requests.

At any moment, about 20 million of the estimated 1 billion Internet-connected PCs worldwide are infected with viruses that could give hackers full control, according to security software maker F-Secure Corp. Computers often get infected when people open e-mail attachments from unknown sources or visit a malicious Web page.

Pedophiles can tap viruses to security software maker F-Secure Corp. Computers often get infected when people open e-mail attachments from unknown sources or visit a malicious Web page.

Pedophiles can tap viruses to security software maker F-Secure Corp. Computers often get infected when people open e-mail attachments from unknown sources or visit a malicious Web page.

But pedophiles need not be involved: Child porn can land on a computer in a sick prank or an attempt to frame the PC's owner.

In the first publicly known cases of individuals being victimized, two men in the United Kingdom were cleared in 2003 after viruses were shown to have been responsible for the child porn on their PCs.

In one case, an infected e-mail or pop-up ad poisoned a defense contractor's PC and downloaded the offen-



AP file photo

Nathaniel 'Ned' Solon talks on the phone-intercom at the Logan County Detention Center in Sterling, Colo., on July 2. Solon admits he used a file-sharing program to download video games and adult porn — but not child porn. So what could explain that material found on his computer?

sive pictures.

In the other, a virus changed the home page on a man's Web browser to display child porn, a discovery made by his 7-year-old daughter. The man spent more than a week in jail and three months in a halfway house, and lost custody of his daughter.

Chris Watts, a computer examiner in Britain, says he helped clear a hotel manager whose co-workers found child porn on the PC they shared with him.

Watts found that while surfing the Internet for ways to play computer games without paying for them, the manager had visited a site for pirated software. It redirected visitors to child porn sites if they were inactive for a certain period.

In all these cases, the central evidence wasn't in dispute: Pornography was on a computer. But proving how it got there was difficult.

Tami Loehrs, who inspected Fiola's computer, recalls a case in Arizona in which a computer was so "extensively infected" that it would be "virtually impossible" to prove what an indictment alleged: that a 16-year-old who used the PC had uploaded child pornography to a Yahoo group.

Prosecutors dropped the charge and let the boy plead guilty to a separate crime that kept him out of jail, though they say they did it only because of his age and lack of a criminal record.

Many prosecutors say blaming a computer virus for child porn is a new version of an old ploy.

"We call it the SODDI defense: Some Other Dude Did It," says James Anderson, a federal prosecutor in Wyoming.

However, forensic examiners say it would be hard for

a pedophile to get away with his crime by using a bogus virus defense.

"I personally would feel more comfortable investing my retirement in the lottery before trying to defend myself with that," says forensics specialist Jeff Fischbach.

Even careful child porn collectors tend to leave incriminating e-mails, DVDs or other clues. Virus defenses are no match for such evidence, says Damon King, trial attorney for the U.S. Justice Department's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section.

But while the virus defense does not appear to be letting real pedophiles out of trouble, there have been cases in which forensic examiners insist that legitimate claims did not get completely aired.

Loehrs points to Ned Solon of Casper, Wyo., who is serving six years for child porn found in a folder used by a file-sharing program on his computer.

Solon admits he used the program to download video games and adult porn — but not child porn. So what could explain that material?

Loehrs testified that Solon's antivirus software wasn't working properly and appeared to have shut off for long stretches, a sign of an infection. She found no evidence the five child porn videos on Solon's computer had been viewed or downloaded fully. The porn was in a folder the file-sharing program labeled as "incomplete" because the downloads were canceled or generated an error.

This defense was curtailed, however, when Loehrs ended her investigation in a dispute with the judge over her fees. Computer exams can cost tens of thousands of dollars.

TIMES-NEWS

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Circulation phones open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 6 to 10 a.m. on weekends for questions about delivery, new subscriptions and vacation stops. If you don't receive your paper by 6:30 a.m., call the number for your area before 10 a.m. for redelivery.

MAIL INFORMATION
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Vol. 104, No. 312

IDAHO LOTTERY

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WILD CARD Saturday, Nov. 7
7 9 11 16 22
WILD CARD:
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Nov. 6 9 3 0
Nov. 5 1 8 3

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Wanted: Christmas Wish Lists

Long-term care facilities are encouraged to gather residents' wish lists for inclusion in the *Times-News*.

Interested facilities can gather lists of three to five items or wishes per resident. Type items in paragraph format (no

columns), preferably in Word (do not send spreadsheets), and e-mail them, along with each resident's name and the name of the facility, to frontdoor@gmagicvalley.com. The submission deadline is noon, Nov. 18. Lists will run Nov. 26.

Taser

Continued from Main 1

cardiac or other disease," according to Taser.

Not everyone is a fan of police using stun guns.

Rather than just changing an officer's target, Amnesty International wants law enforcement to stop using Tasers — at least until more safety research can be done — or limit their use to situations where firearms would be used.

"Medical studies so far on the effects of Tasers have either been limited in scope or unduly influenced by the weapons' primary manufacturer," according to Amnesty's Web site. "Amnesty International is concerned that Tasers are being used as tools of routine force — rather than as an alternative to firearms."

According to Taser's Web site, though, its products have reduced injuries to suspects by up to 79 percent and "an estimated 9,000 lives have been saved by use of the Taser."

Amnesty says that "more than 351 individuals in the United States have died after being shocked by police Tasers" since June 2001.

Taser claims its product "has one of the lowest liability and litigation risk profiles of any use-of-force tool or technique."

The sensation of electric current passing from two Taser probes into the body has been described as feeling similar to sticking a finger in an electric socket. Charged by two, three-volt batteries, Taser Electronic Control Devices used by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office are designed to emit 50,000-volts of electricity, with 17 pulses per second, for up to five seconds.

The weapons can also be used to "drive-stun" people — directly applying the gun to the body instead of shooting the electric probes — and can be equipped with an optional Taser Cam audio and video recorder.

Tasers are the best non-lethal tool that law enforcement has used during the past 20 years, according to the sheriff's office, which plans to change policies and training to have officers aim away from the chest area.

It will be an adjustment, though, since deputies aimed for center mass — as they are trained to do with firearms — all 28 times that Taser guns have been used on people since 2003, according to the sheriff's office. Last year, deputies used Taser guns on seven people, hitting center mass each time.

"They were all center mass," said Lori Stewart, spokeswoman for the sheriff's office. "That was the prescribed target area, up until this point."

But there are no promises that people stunned in the future will not be hit in the chest area, authorities said.

The Twin Falls Police Department has never taught officers to aim for the



On the Web

Amnesty International, which objects to police using Taser guns, has posted videos of people getting hit with the weapons: <http://www.amnestyusa.org/us-human-rights/taser-abuse/page.do?id=1021202>

chest or center mass, said Lt. Craig Stotts. They're trained to aim for the back.

"If the situation dictates that they have no other option and they have to deploy it at the chest area or front area, then officers, they will do that," Stotts said. "But again, the primary target is the back."

Since 2007, when city police adopted Taser, they have been used on people 33 times, with 16 deployments hitting the back, Stotts said. According to city police numbers, five times Taser probes have hit people in the chest area, six struck the torso and arm areas, four were individual drive stun, one hit in the legs and one was unknown because the suspect got away.

Every time that Twin Falls police use a Taser gun on someone they must complete a "Use of Force" report that is reviewed within their departments to determine if policy was followed.

The sheriff's office and police department in Twin Falls cite those reports in saying where people have been shot over the years with Tasers. The reports are considered confidential because they contain identifying information about officers involved.

About 54 Twin Falls police officers carry Taser guns. Each costs more than \$800. Each time they are fired, a wire cartridge that costs about \$25 must be replaced, Stewart said.

That's money well spent, Stotts said.

"We believe it has cut down on injuries," he said. "... We're able to incapacitate them and put handcuffs on them before anyone gets hurt."

Injuries or deaths connected to Taser guns appear rare locally, though one case made local headlines last year.

In 2008, a doctor and graduate of Minico High School, Ryan Rich, 33, died after being hit with a police Taser in Las Vegas, Nev. Calls to his family were not returned for this story, but a jury inquest in April 2008 found the trooper who shocked Rich committed excusable homicide. The Taser "did its job," Nevada Highway Patrol Capt. Pat Gallagher said last year.

There are no district or federal court cases listing Taser as a plaintiff or defendant in Idaho, according to an online search of the state's court records system.

But according to Taser, legal issues are a key reason for the recommendation to shoot away from center mass.

"We believe this recommendation will improve the effective use of Taser ... While also further increas-

ing safety margins and enhancing the ability to defend such cases in post-event legal proceedings," the company wrote in its recent training bulletin.

Ninety-six of 131 law enforcement agencies in Idaho use Taser products, according to Taser International, though the company declines to say which ones because of competition.

But a telephone survey of law enforcement officers in south-central Idaho shows that most do have Tasers on their belts. Exceptions include Rupert Police, Minidoka County Sheriff's Office and Idaho State Police.

Former ISP officer and Jerome County Sheriff Doug McFall said Taser "has its place" and supports its use in his new department.

"We will most likely be adopting whatever protocols come about and what ICRMP (Idaho Counties Risk Management Program) recommends," he said.

State police, however, found that "the benefit wasn't there" and never jumped on the Taser bandwagon, according to McFall.

"At some point you can have only so many tools," he said. "Tasers, I believe, have definitely saved lives ... more than caused death."

Idaho State Police Capt. Kedrick Wills, who supervises Jerome's ISP branch, said that "since we don't use them, and I have never used them in my career, I don't know enough about them to speak intelligently about them at all."

Alternatives to Tasers can include pepper spray, batons, bean bag guns and

physical force, which McFall says can cause even greater injury.

The Idaho Sheriff's Association, along with the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training agency, and government insurer ICRMP, all do not track what agencies use Taser guns, but recommend they consider Taser's warning and a policy change.

After Taser issued its October bulletin, ICRMP got "numerous inquiries and expressions of concern," according to an e-mail from ICRMP provided by the Idaho Sheriff's Association.

"ICRMP continues to believe that, used appropriately, the Taser is an effective law enforcement tool," the e-mail reads.

ICRMP last week denied a *Times-News* public records request for any stun gun-related paid claims. ICRMP Director Rick Ferguson said in a Nov. 2 letter that ICRMP's "system does not identify stun gun or 'Taser' related claims."

Whether or not a law enforcement agency uses Taser guns is not an underwriting question for county or city insurance coverage, said Ferguson.

But changing aim takes away "one more possibility of the officer maintaining compliance," said McFall, who adds that "if the level of force has reached deadly force then those rules don't apply anyway."

Since Taser's bulletin, Stotts said Twin Falls Police will continue to aim for the back and away from center mass.

"We will reiterate through training the importance of target areas," Stotts said.

"We've always taught our officers that if they had to deploy it at somebody's chest, we aim low to minimize the chance of the neck or the face (being hit)"

McFall says deputies may

need to train more in light of Taser's announcement.

"It would cause officers to have a higher skill level to avoid certain areas," he said.

"It's not a totally new thing to identify target areas."

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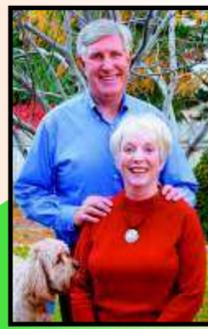
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Taking the Pledge



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Jerome High School student researches cure for cancer

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News writer

Tyler Ostler doesn't speak like an average 15-year-old. She sounds more like a molecular biologist — which is convenient, because that's what she intends to become.

Ostler, a sophomore at Jerome High School, participated in a biomedical research program — Hutch High — Thursday at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

Along with about 250 teenagers from Washington, Ostler spent the day learning about micropipetting, touring laboratories, studying germs, listening to lectures on sickle cells and cancer-causing bacteria, and isolating strands of DNA.

The facility hadn't received out-of-state requests before, but Ostler was invited because of her passion for science — motivated by her mother's battles with leukemia.

"For as long as I can remember since my mom was diagnosed, it's been a part of my life — both good and bad," she said. "I plan to be a molecular biologist, so I'll be a medical doctor but not necessarily working with patients. I'll be in a lab, from what I understand."

Her mother, Jodi Ostler, is a teacher at Summit Elementary in Jerome. In 2000, she underwent an autologous stem-cell transplant — infusing her own cells back into her body once she went into remission — but it came back in 2006. She then received an allogeneic transplant from her sister and is now in full remission.

"My mom was having some graft-versus-host problems. The cells my aunt donated to her didn't agree, so I was doing some research to see if these problems would be ongoing, which is when I came across the Cancer Research Center and contacted them," Tyler said.

Her mom, who also attended the program, said she had no idea that her daughter had asked to be part of the event.

"She did it all on her own," Jodi said of her daughter. "Since she was 5 years old, she's been fascinated by science. She's always had a tremendous desire to go into cancer research. We were honored that she was invited, and it really affirmed that she wants to do this."

One of the lab exercises involved extracting DNA from a strawberry.

"Cancer is a genetic mutation," Tyler said. "By



Photo courtesy Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center
Tyler Ostler extracts DNA from a strawberry as part of a DNA spooling class Thursday at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

"For as long as I can remember since my mom was diagnosed, it's been a part of my life — both good and bad."

— Tyler Ostler, of her mother's cancer

isolating DNA from humans, scientists are able to determine where the mutation occurs in chromosomes. Strawberries are just one of the easiest ways to practice."

The center's spokeswoman, Christi Ball Loso, talked about Tyler's participation Friday.

"Though students attending Hutch High are typically from Washington state, an exception was

made for Tyler to come from Idaho because she had taken the initiative to contact us about any opportunity we might have for her to see and experience one of our labs," Ball Loso said.

"I met her in person and was struck by her focus and enthusiasm in the DNA spooling exercise."

Damon Hunzeker may be reached at dhunzeker@magicvalley.com.



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Tased

Continued from Main 1
lightning at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office on Oct. 30.

But I heard the Taser's countdown beep at the first second. At the second beep, I realized there were three beeps left until the pain stopped.

That was terrifying. And then it was over. I was on my feet and back at the *Times-News* to finish my shift within minutes. Of course, I got up knowing I wouldn't be shocked again. Had the officer on the trigger end of the Taser been yelling at me to stay down, I'd have listened.

My first — and hopefully only — Taser experience was painful but ultimately not as bad as it might sound. Most of those 50,000 volts were spent on arcing the charge into my body, as the maximum voltage delivered to a target of a Taser X26 like I was hit with is about 1,200 volts, according to Taser's Web site. The shock creates what TASER calls neuromuscular incapacitation, as the target loses the ability to perform coordinated action.

I also took the hit lying down, knowing I wouldn't suffer injury from falling as my brain lost touch with my body. I didn't have to worry about being stuck by the devious-looking barbs on the Taser's pair of probes, meant to penetrate a target's clothing, either. One probe was stuck in my right shoe, the other on my left hip under my belt.

Firsthand knowledge of what a resisting criminal goes through when being hit by a Taser is

something I could have done without. *Eric Larsen may be reached at elarsen@magicvalley.com or 208-735-3220.*

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ATTENTION: B.I.D. PROPERTY OWNERS

A Petition to Disestablish the Twin Falls Business Improvement District

A PETITION TO THE HONORABLE TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL, PURSUANT TO STATE OF IDAHO CODE, TITLE 50, CHAPTER 26, FOR THE IMMEDIATE DISESTABLISHMENT OF BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT No. 1

THE UNDERSIGNED MEMBERS of the City of Twin Falls Business Improvement District No. 1 hereby petition for the disestablishment of Business Improvement District No. 1 citing legal authority for said disestablishment in State of Idaho Statute 50-2618(2), to wit, "The legislative authority shall disestablish a district if the businesses in the district which pay a majority of the assessments, petition in writing for such disestablishment."

NAME	BID PROPERTY ADDRESS <small>Please Include Block and Lot Numbers</small>	DUES	SIGNATURE

Bona fide City of Twin Falls B-I-D property owners may send the completed and signed petition via U.S. Mail to: L. Scott Andrus, c/o Escape Salon, 347 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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Couch potato? You really can't help it

Idaho is the only place in the world where it's acceptable to be a couch potato.

Fact is, it's official: Former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne actually proclaimed April 2002 Couch Potato Month. You could look it up at http://gov.idaho.gov/mediacenter/proc/proc02/procapril/Proc_potato.htm

Of course, it's OK to be any kind of spud in Idaho, but a growing body of scientific evidence shows that sofa surfing isn't the fault of the conspicuously sedentary.

Two recent studies, for example, suggest that the inclination to exercise may be strongly affected by genetics.

In a paper recently published in the journal *Physiological Genomics*, a team of researchers led by University of North Carolina at Charlotte kinesiologist Timothy Lightfoot announced that it had found six specific chromosomal locations that significantly correlate to the inheritance of a trait of high physical activity in mice.

And in the *Journal of Heredity*, the same team has identified 17 other genetic locations that also appear to control the level of physical activity in mice through interaction with each other, a genetic effect known as *epistasis*. Together, the located genes account for about 84 percent of the behavioral differences between mice that exhibit low activity levels and mice that show high activity traits.

What does all that mean in English?

"Can you be born a couch potato?" Lightfoot told the online journal *Science*

DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



Daily. "In exercise physiology, we didn't used to think so, but now I would say most definitely you can."

And even if you weren't born that way, the people around you made you a couch potato.

In the online social psychologist journal *in-mind.org*, Dutch psychology professor Danielle van Versendaal writes about postural mirroring, which is the theory that humans do what they see other people do.

All this mimicking is the result of so-called mirror neurons in the brain.

"When we are watching sports on TV, our premotor and motor cortices are con-

stantly active," van Versendaal says. "There is strong evidence that watching sports heightens our muscle tension very slightly. Our mirror system is therefore the ideal excuse for not going to the gym, but watching a game instead, sitting comfortably on your couch."

Ah-HA!

We'll talk about this more after the Cowboys-Eagles game. If I'm still awake.

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Hagerman may apply for signage upgrade

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Here's your sign.

The Hagerman City Council will hope to hear those words if it approves submission of a grant application for the Local Rural Highway Investment program.

Ivan McCracken, with J-U-B Engineers, Inc., presented the council a draft copy of the grant application Wednesday, which would provide signage upgrades on public roads without requiring matching funds from Hagerman.

McCracken said the grant would be allocated in 2011. All Idaho cities under 5,000 population can apply by Dec. 1. The application will be reviewed by the City Council and signed by acting Mayor Michael Winther before it's submitted.

In other business, the council approved the canvass of votes from their municipal general election. With 122 ballots cast, incumbents Winther and Carl Jeffries retained their seats. Twenty-eight percent of Hagerman's 449 registered voters went to the polls Tuesday.

Discussion of the appointment of a new mayor and council president was tabled by Councilman Douglas Wickham.

City Superintendent Casey Kelley said the city has been "working on checking over the 2010 Census feedback address list and map." As Census takers, they "picked up an extra 100 homes."

Kelley asked the council who was responsible for irrigation line maintenance. Tree roots are puncturing the line. Although the line is in the city's right-of-way, trees impacting it are on private property.

Wickham said the city could spend \$500 to clean out the pipe. Since Hagerman doesn't have a storm drainage system, the only other option is to open a ditch. The discussion was tabled until the council's next work session.

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St. Luke's new Hailey clinic to open next week

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

HAILEY — It's new, it's modern, and it's mirrored across itself. It's also just about to open, welcoming patients from St. Luke's Family Medicine clinic in downtown Hailey to the brand-new facility near Friedman Memorial Airport.

The main floor of the facility is divided into four identical pods, coded by color for each quadrant, where physicians Thomas Archie, Frank Batcha, Julie Lyons, Leigh Morse, Richard Paris, Cortney Vandenburg, Kathryn Woods and physician's assistant Emily Karassik will see patients. They are moving from an outdated, small facility on Main Street in Hailey.

"We'll be able to provide a better service to the people in the Hailey area; it'll be much more modern, convenient, accessible," said St. Luke's Wood River Chief Executive Officer Bruce Jensen.

"We'll be able to provide a better service to the people in the Hailey area; it'll be much more modern, convenient, accessible."

— St. Luke's Wood River Chief Executive Officer Bruce Jensen

At about 30,000 square feet, three times the size of the old clinic, it will also accommodate the hospital's Community Health Center, large classrooms, Idaho Elks rehabilitation physical therapy space, and several unfinished spaces for expansion.

Today, there are no plans to offer specialty services not currently available at the downtown clinic, but space is available to include an outpatient IV clinic and lab services, and the hospital has built in the ability to add specialists as the market demands.

The building cost about \$10.5 million, and was funded primarily by St. Luke's rather than a particular large donor, Jensen said.

The facility will begin

welcoming patients on Nov. 16, and a ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned

for Dec. 10, with tours available to the public from 6-8 p.m.

It is located at 1450 Aviation Drive, and can be reached at 788-3434.



Bruce Jensen, chief executive officer of St. Luke's Wood River, poses in front of the hospital system's newest building, a clinic near Friedman Memorial Airport intended to replace the outdated clinic in downtown Hailey. The clinic is set to open Nov. 16, with an open house in December.
ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

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T.F. woman could face life in prison for lewdness conviction

By Ali Helgoth
Elko Daily Free Press

ELKO — A Twin Falls woman faces up to life in prison after a jury found her guilty Friday of lewdness with a child under 14.

The jury deliberated for about three and a half hours before they found Michelle Taylor, 34, guilty. Taylor lived in Jackpot at the time of the February 2008 crime.

Taylor was tried in Mike Memeo's district courtroom. On the first day of the trial her attorney, Deputy Public Defender Alina Kilpatrick, told the judge Taylor had not been offered a plea deal in the case.

In the second day of the four-day trial, the victim told jurors how when he went to her house to play video games, she asked him to sit on her bed, sat on him, pushed him back, kissed his face, forced him to touch her breast and asked him to have sex with her.

He told jurors he told her "no" and that he wanted to wait until he was older.

Jurors found Taylor not guilty of an indecent exposure charge.

Taylor claimed she was intoxicated and does not remember what happened that night. She told jurors she roughhoused with the boy but did not force him to touch her inappropriately.

In closing arguments Friday, Deputy District Attorney Chad Thompson told jurors to consider Taylor's behavior the next day, saying text messages sent to the victim's mother was a way of checking to see if she got caught and her responses were ways of trying to get out of trouble.

Kilpatrick responded by telling jurors "there is no right way to respond to false accusations of sexual abuse, which is what happened." Saying Taylor responded to the accusations with "dignity," she

told jurors the victim was the one who was caught in the act.

Taylor's mother, Cynthia Duncan, testified she walked into Taylor's room and saw her daughter asleep with the victim on top of her. She said he jumped off when she walked in the room.

A "13-year-old confused teenager got caught in the act and ran all the way home," she said.

Thompson told jurors if the victim had actually done what Duncan said he did, he would not have said anything to his mother, not made up a story.

"The question is who got caught ... the defendant got caught, ladies and gentlemen," Thompson said.



Welcome
Steven Johnson, MD
Urology

Dr. Steven Johnson is joining St. Luke's Clinic Urology, providing comprehensive urologic care for adult patients.

Dr. Johnson attended Northwestern University School of Medicine in Chicago and completed his residency at UCLA Hospital and Affiliates where he served as chief resident in the department of Urology. He joins us from his private practice in Redmond, Oregon.

Dr. Johnson is accepting new patients at:
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660 Shoshone St. East, Suite 140
Twin Falls

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A Message From

Lacey Haggan, CSI Student

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

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

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

— Lacey Haggan

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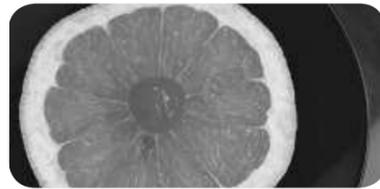
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You've seen the ads. So what is Ally Bank?

By Candice Choi
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Its TV and print ads poke fun at the bait-and-switch tactics of other banks. Its interest rates on CDs have been the most generous in the industry.

Ally Bank's tactics have drawn in customers, but they've also irked rivals and gotten the attention of regulators. At the heart of the bank's aggressive wooing of depositors is this: As the rebranded banking unit of GMAC Financial Services, Ally Bank has the backing of billions of dollars loaned to GMAC by the federal government.

After the name change in May, Ally offered a 2.8 percent interest rate on 1-year CDs. That was more than double the national average of 1.23 percent, according to Bankrate.com.

Federal regulators have since intervened, after an industry group expressed concerns about Ally's

See **ALLY**, Business 3

Jobless: 10 percent is tougher than it used to be

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — It hurts more to be unemployed now than the last time the jobless rate hit 10 percent.

Analysis

Americans have more than triple the debt they had in 1982, and less than half the savings. They spend 10 weeks longer off the job. And a bigger share of them have no health insurance, leaving them one medical emergency away from financial ruin.

For these reasons, the unemployed are more vulnerable today to foreclosure and bankruptcy than they were a generation ago.

Donald Schenk knows. He's been without work both times. It's worse now, he says.

Back in the early 1980s, when Schenk lost his job at a phone company, he was able to find several temporary jobs — including one testing pinball machines — to make ends meet until he landed full-time work nearly two years later.

But now Schenk, 55, of the Chicago suburb of Schaumburg, Ill., has been seeking work for a year and a half after losing

See **10%**, Business 3

CORPORATE GIANTS SITTING ON PILES OF CASH



By Steven Mufson
The Washington Post

In the summer of 2008, steel giant Nucor decided to raise some cash. It issued new shares of stock and floated some corporate bonds. As financial markets crumbled, the company ignored pleas from some investors and analysts that it buy back shares, which are now selling for about half their peak.

Today, as a result, Nucor has a \$2.2 billion cash horde — and one year into the great recession, its chief executive Daniel DiMicco is sitting on it.

“Everything is still on hold because we don't have a lot of confidence that the right things are being done in Washington to reinvigorate the economy,” said DiMicco. “We're keeping our powder dry.”

Nucor isn't alone. The balance sheets of large U.S. corporations are for the most part in good shape. Many big companies have piles of cash on hand and credit markets have thawed so that they can raise new funds. Between Jan. 1 and Nov. 2, U.S. corporations overall raised \$740.8 billion by issuing bonds, up from the \$522.2 billion raised during the same period last year and almost as much as the \$779.8 billion raised in the go-go year of 2007.

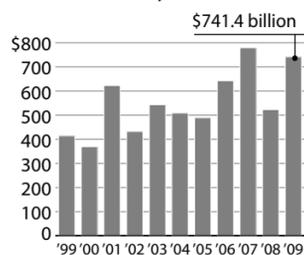
But most U.S. executives lack enough confidence in the economy to expand their businesses. And as long as consumer spending is lagging too, that leaves the federal government straining to stimulate a recovery that is still struggling to gain speed.

“Cash is high. Interest coverage ratios are low. And big businesses are able to issue bonds pretty cheaply,” said Mark Zandi, chief economist of Moody's

Raising money by issuing bonds

One way U.S. corporations have raised cash is by issuing bonds. They have raised \$200 billion more so far this year than last.

Value of U.S. corporate bonds issued Jan. 1 - Nov. 3 each year, in billions



NOTE: Includes investment-grade and high-yield
SOURCE: Dealogic TOBEY/THE WASHINGTON POST

Economy.com. “The concern is that they're not using those balance sheets, that they're not out

investing or hiring. And until they do, the economy is not going to engage, and there is always the risk that we're going to fall back into recession.”

Financial firms have been among the leaders in raising money to bolster their reserves. Citigroup, for instance, has nearly doubled its cash reserves to \$244.4 billion. But top technology companies are flush too. Microsoft has \$36.7 billion of cash and Google has \$22 billion.

Executives have different reasons for their reticence. DiMicco is jittery about the future. From his vantage point, he said, companies have recently been restocking the supplies they normally have on hand but final sales are still languishing. “Whatever positive uptick there has been to this point has been an inventory correction, not a real improvement in

See **GIANTS**, Section 3



PRESTON KERES/Washington Post

Financial firms have been among the leaders in raising money to bolster their reserves. Citigroup, for instance, has nearly doubled its cash reserves to \$244.4 billion.

A tired story: business vs. labor

WASHINGTON — In the American narrative on global competitiveness, there are two enduring story lines.

In one, unions use their power to strike to win wages, benefits and job protections that are so excessive that companies become uncompetitive and lose market share to imports or nonunion competitors, or are forced out of business. By the time the unions finally face reality and agree to make the necessary concessions, it's often too late.



Steven Pearlstein

In the other story line, incompetent corporate executives who aren't clever enough to come up with interesting products or efficient ways to make them try to keep their companies competitive by moving production to lower-cost locations overseas, or nonunion regions at home, creating a race to the bottom in which American workers cannot afford to buy the products they make.

Although the world tends to divide itself between people who believe one story line or the other, there is, in fact, a good deal of truth to both of them.

Consider, for example, Ford's announcement this week that it had finally achieved a profitable quarter after years of red ink and steep losses in market share.

To most of Ford's unionized auto workers, the results were a signal that after years of layoffs, pay freezes and benefit cuts, the latest concessions negotiated by union leaders were unnecessary. As they saw it, Ford's sales turnaround confirmed their long-held belief that all that was required to make Ford competitive again was for its overpaid executives to come up with cars that Americans wanted to buy.

The workers are right about the cars, of course, but dead wrong on the issue of Ford's financial viability. Ford will now be forced to compete at a cost disadvantage not only to foreign producers, but to GM and Chrysler, whose workers accepted steep concessions as part of their government bailouts. Moreover, a big reason Ford has been able to avoid bankruptcy and ride out the recession is that its executives were clever enough to hock the entire company when credit was available and build up a huge cash reserve. Much of that money has now been used to cover operating losses. What remains, however, is a heavy debt load that could easily force Ford into the ditch.

While the UAW leadership has finally acknowledged these competitive realities, much of the rank-and-file remains stuck in a “them-vs.-us” mind-set where the reference point isn't the

See **LABOR**, Business 2

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

BLACK ROCK CLOTHIER



Courtesy photo

Black Rock Clothier, 1325 Filer Ave. E. in the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting to celebrate the opening of their new store. They are a new member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's Ambassadors helped them cut the red ribbon. Black Rock Clothier's fashion experts can help you find a special holiday outfit. Phone number is 208-543-2500. Pictured from left: Kayla Kelly, Tyler Kelly, Pam Yore, Jenny Chambliss and Marta LeMoyné.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS NEWS

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

IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION



Courtesy photo

Idaho Central Credit Union, 649 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting to celebrate the completion of a building remodeling. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors were there to cut the red ribbon. Idaho Central Credit Union's mission is to 'help members achieve financial success.' Drop by their facility today or call 208-733-4777 and let them assist you with your financial questions. Pictured from left: Kent Oram, CEO; Rob Parkinson, manager; Seth Christensen, assistant manager; Erin Littleton, member service specialist; Kelli Young, member service specialist and Katherine Johnson, member service specialist.

Urban Hair and Nail Design

Urban Hair and Nail Design has opened for business at 1247 Oakley Ave., Burley. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Phone: 878-4422 or 436-5156. The business is owned by Robert Barrera, who is also an operator stylist. He is the previous owner of Roberts Hair Salon and A Star Image Salons, and a master artistic educator matrix. He shares his knowledge

with other stylists and brings the latest in color and cut to his clients. Mikea Knopp is owner and operator of Nail Tec. Billie Senden is a stylist. He previously owned A Star Image Salon and is knowledgeable on latest nail art from and artificial nails.

The business offers Robert Hair cut, color and Matrix, Rusk, products, Mikea artificial nails and pedicures. The business plans to host a Grand Opening later this month.

CAREER MOVES

Idaho Home Health and Hospice

Idaho Home Health and Hospice congratulates Melanie A. Gallup for becoming an elected trustee Member of the Gooding Chamber as of Jan 1, 2010.

Mel states she loves working for Idaho Home Health and Hospice and has had the honor of taking care of patients and families in Gooding, Twin Falls, Lincoln, and Elmore Counties. She continues to see patients but get to add the new challenge of management with her assistant position.

She joined the Chamber because she wants to become an active member of the wonderful community of Gooding. Things she enjoys doing is spending time with her family, raising her boys, assisting John with vet calls when time allows, horseback riding, crafting, baking, reading, camping.



Gallup

New CEO for the Walker Center

The board of directors of the Walker Center, an alcohol/drug treatment provider with operations in Boise, Twin Falls and Gooding, is pleased to announce the appointment of Jack Colmore as chief executive officer of the organization. Mr. Colmore has over 20 years of progressive management experience in the addiction treatment field, recently serving as the executive director/CEO of the Harmony Foundation in Estes Park, Colo.

The Walker Center, a private, non-profit corporation established in 1976 and licensed by the State of Idaho, has served thousands of clients and is considered Idaho's premier addiction treatment provider. The Walker Center has an adult residential center located in Gooding and has outpatient programs in Boise and Twin Falls, serving both adults and adolescents. For information about the Walker Center's programs, call 800-227-4190.

Martial arts academies

Head instructor Don Rider of Intermountain Martial Arts and head instructor Curtis Yergensen of Twin Falls Brazilian Jiu Jitsu are proud to announce the grand relocation of their martial art academies to 455 Main Ave. E. in historic downtown Twin Falls. Both schools share and enjoy 6,000 square feet of training space with classes running Monday through Friday. Rider has been training in Taekwondo for 19 years. Yergensen has been training in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu and has been a coach for junior high and high school wrestling. For more information: 736-7100 or 404-4166.

CONTRIBUTIONS

COATS FOR KIDS



Courtesy photo

Earlier this month the Twin Falls Pool League held a pool tournament with the Optimist Coats for Kids program as the beneficiary. The entry fee was \$10 or a coat. Pictured is Patsy Bland, chairman of Coats for Kids, accepting a check from Chuck Whitney, vice president of Pool League, and Ron Dalton. Dalton is both a member of Twin Falls Optimist and the Pool League. Over \$700 and more than 30 coats were turned over to the club for children in the valley.

MAGIC VALLEY BANK



Courtesy photo

Employees of Magic Valley Bank worked together with the Twin Falls Senior Center at their annual flea market to raise money for the many needs of the center. MVB, through its Powered by Community program, matched, dollar for dollar, the money raised by the Flea Market to make a total donation of \$4,435. Pictured from left: Katie Milam, MVB; Pat Blessin, senior center board member; Ed Henson, senior center board member; Sue Grimsman, MVB; Brad Solberg, MVB; Merideth Humphries, senior center director; Sarah Schorzman, MVB; Joanne Small, MVB and Jim Holden, senior center vice chairman of the board.

St. Luke's Magic Valley gives grants

St. Luke's Magic Valley has awarded 13 Idaho organizations a total of \$110,840 in grants to help fund vital programs that benefit the communities St. Luke's serves.

The recipients of the Community Health Improvement Fund's 2010 first round grants are:

Jubilee House — \$14,590 to implement a full-life recovery program.

Boys & Girls Club — \$19,880 to implement a child and teenage obesity program.

Air St. Luke's — \$2,000 to sponsor the Southern Idaho EMS educational conference.

Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic — \$20,000 to continue their direct medical care of uninsured or underinsured working individuals.

St. Luke's CARES — \$20,000 to implement a nationally recognized evidence-based child sexual abuse prevention program.

Southern Idaho Learning Center — \$3,000 to present educational seminars on childhood clinic disorders.

Hospice Visions —

\$7,500 to provide funding to indigent or uninsured residents at their hospice home.

CSI RSVP Program — \$5,000 to provide volunteer transportation service exclusively to senior adults.

Harmony PSR Services — \$6,340 to provide psychosocial rehabilitation to mental health customers.

CSI Head Start Program — \$10,000 to provide behavioral intervention and education to low income children and families.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers — \$8,000 to reimburse mileage to volunteer providing non-medical transportation and home modifications for the frail, chronically ill and disabled.

SafeKids Magic Valley — \$10,000 to provide car seats to the WIC program and CSI Refugee Center.

CSI Senior Companion Program — \$5,000 to provide mileage reimbursement to the volunteers of the Senior Companion program.

For more information on St. Luke's Community Health Improvement Fund, please contact Tonia Bruess, 208-933-4854 or toniab@mvrmc.org.

Labor

Continued from Business 1

customer or the competition but the status quo. For them, what matters most isn't whether something still makes business sense, but whether it is a "give-back."

It's this attitude that helps explain why places such as Detroit and Flint are economic disaster zones. In theory, you'd think that industrial companies planning to expand their U.S. production would flock to a place with good transportation infrastructure, lots of cheap land, plus an unlimited supply of experienced workers desperate for a job. The reality, however is that most companies won't even consider Detroit out of a fear that a union-worker mentality will doom them as surely as it did the automakers.

That fear was certainly a factor when Rolls-Royce went looking for its first North American location to build and test jet engines for Airbus and Boeing.

After considering Georgia and South Carolina, Rolls broke ground last month on a site in southern Virginia, another right-to-work state with great engineering schools, a pleasant quality of life and a low-wage workforce, but one that will need lots of training to meet Rolls' requirements.

And last week, Boeing announced that it would open a second manufacturing facility for its new 787 Dreamliner in North Charleston, S.C., the first time it has ever located production of its commercial jets outside of its manufacturing base in Seattle. Boeing made no bones about its desire to break the hold of the powerful machinists' union. Their eight-week walkout last year cost Boeing more than \$3 billion and further delayed deliveries of the first 787s, which were already more than two years behind schedule.

Ironically, most of the 787 delay was caused not by the union but by Boeing's efforts to work around its labor difficulties by outsourcing much of the production to subcon-

tractors. After several subcontractors proved unable to meet delivery schedules and quality standards, however, Boeing acknowledged its mistake, recorded several billion dollars in cost overruns and began to bring more of that work back in-house.

Boeing's South Carolina plant will be located at a complex developed by one of those subcontractors, Vought Aircraft, whose problems led Boeing to buy the operation from the Carlyle Group for \$1 billion. On the day after announcing the purchase, Boeing launched a successful effort to decertify the machinists' union at the facility only a year after it had been voted in by workers.

Although Boeing has long wanted to diversify its geographic base, the company went through the motions of giving the machinists' union and Washington state officials an opportunity to compete to keep the other 787 plant in Seattle. While the union's final offer included the 10-year no-strike provision that the company had demanded, the union also demanded 3 percent annual wage increases over the next decade, along with a promise not to oppose union organizing efforts and a guarantee of future production work in the Seattle area. With labor costs in Seattle now 30 percent above what they are in places like Charleston, Boeing rejected the offer out of hand.

There is nothing inevitable about Boeing becoming the next General Motors, or Seattle the next Detroit, but those remain real possibilities. It may be comforting for business and labor to cling to their familiar story lines, but we know how these narratives end. The business executives' dream of crushing or escaping the unions is no less a fantasy than the workers' determination to preserve pay and work rules that ignore competitive realities. It's time for both sides to get real and figure out how to collaborate on a new social contract.

Check out what's new online at
the Times-News Web site
www.magicvalley.com

Holiday airfares close to 2008 prices and climbing

By Joshua Freed
Associated Press writer

If holiday travelers on the same plane compare what they paid to fly, they're likely to find quite a spread, depending on when they bought their tickets.

Fares for travel around the holidays have been rising since late summer. Christmas fares are now running 4 percent below a year ago, and the gap is likely to disappear soon.

Contrast that with a year ago, when the airlines essentially put the holiday travel season on sale. With the recession in full force, airlines used discounting to fill seats.

People who waited to book holiday fares last year saved money. This year, holding off could cost you.

Most carriers pushed through a \$10 fare increase at the end of October. For the holidays, the big airlines added a \$20 surcharge each way on popular travel days closest to Christmas and New Year's.

Tom Parsons of BestFares.com compared holiday fares purchased on

July 1 with the same itinerary booked on Nov. 2. Several had risen 50 percent or more. Los Angeles to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had more than doubled to \$528.

Airlines have been shrinking to match a decrease in travel. With the supply of seats more in line with demand, carriers have been able to raise fares close to where they were last holiday season.

Average Thanksgiving fares are up 2 percent to \$351, according to Bing Travel, the fare-watching Web site owned by Microsoft. The average Christmas fare is around \$370 roundtrip, slightly below a year ago.

Thanksgiving fares "are up quite a bit even from where they were at the beginning of October," said Joel Grus, who tracks fares for Bing Travel. He also thinks Christmas fares will soon be at last year's levels.

Given the upward trend in fares, Grus says book now. Check on fares several times a day. Sometimes seats become available at a lower price.

Of course, the cheapest ticket is purchased with fre-

quent flier miles. Airlines only make some seats on each flight available for purchase with frequent flier miles. Some are still available, but Randy Petersen, editor of InsideFlyer magazine, said they're getting scarce because most holiday travelers started booking those as early as August.

"As we get closer, there are good airfare deals," he said, "but there's not a lot left in frequent flier miles."

Some other things to consider this holiday travel season:

- Some fees are higher. During the last year, airlines began charging \$5 more each way if you pay your baggage fee at the airport instead of online. For a family of four traveling with one bag each, that would add up to an additional \$40 for a roundtrip, on top of the base baggage fee.

- Most airlines now charge \$15 to \$20 to check your first bag and \$25 to \$30 for the second. During the last year, airlines began charging \$5 more each way if you pay your baggage fee at the airport instead of online.

Southwest still allows two

bags for free. JetBlue Airways allows one. Virgin America added a fee of \$20 per bag this fall.

- Airlines have reduced the amount of flying they're doing. That could make it tougher to buy a seat on the flight you want.

- Consider a change in plans. If you want your own personal airfare sale, pay attention to which days you fly. A popular Thanksgiving itinerary is to fly on Wednesday before the holiday and return on Sunday. Grus said fares run about 25 percent cheaper if you fly on Tuesday and return Saturday. Flying on Thanksgiving Day and returning on Monday can save fliers about 30 percent cheaper on average, he said.

Grus said shifting Christmas travel by a day or two doesn't reduce fares nearly as much as it does for Thanksgiving.

- Good news: You may get there on time this year. One positive of fewer flights is less congestion in the air. Airlines arrived on time for 79 percent of their flights through the first eight months of the year.

Giants

Continued from Business 1

demand," he said. Other executives are still recovering from last year's scare when capital markets completely seized up and many companies were unable to borrow money at any price, threatening the ability to finance day-to-day operations.

"A lot of those funds are just being hoarded as cash because of the near-death experiences many businesses felt they were going through last year," said Edward Yardeni, chief investment strategist of Research.

"Companies dodged that bullet and now they want to make sure they have a bullet-proof vest."

Some companies are sitting on cash because their war chests are overseas, and bringing money back to invest in the United States would mean paying substantial taxes. Cisco has about \$35 billion in cash, according to recent figures, with about \$29 billion of it overseas. That's one thing that made its proposed \$3 billion acquisition of Tandberg, a Norwegian firm involved in video communication, more appealing.

Deals like that, of course, will channel money to other parts of the world, not the U.S. economy.

While big U.S. companies are having relatively little trouble finding cash, smaller firms aren't faring as well. Unable to sell corporate bonds to investors because they are too small or because they are privately held, small and medium-sized companies rely heavily on bank loans — and banks haven't been lending as freely as before.

That's important for job creation, said Zandi. He said that businesses that employ

fewer than 20 people account for 25 percent of U.S. employment, but accounted for 40 percent of the job losses during 2008.

Tom Carnahan, chief executive of Wind Capital Group, a wind farm developer, said he had trouble lining up bank loans over the past year even though he had some capital and long-term purchase contracts. He said, "I went to banks and they said, 'Looks like a great project. Sorry we're not lending money any more.'" Last month he finally lined up financing from five banks — none of them American.

10%

Continued from Business 1

his information technology job. Potential employers aren't interested "if you are not a perfect fit," he says.

The unemployment rate hit 10.2 percent in October. All told, 15.7 million Americans are out of work. Add in workers forced to settle for part-time work or those who have simply given up looking, and the rate is 17.5 percent.

Only twice since World War II has unemployment topped 10 percent — now and from September 1982 to June 1983. In a few respects, life is better today for the unemployed than it was then.

Unemployment benefits are more generous, adjusted for inflation, and the Internet allows jobseekers to network, scan for openings and apply without leaving home.

And thanks in part to higher home values, Americans are worth more now. Measured in 2009 dollars, net worth comes to about \$173,000 per person, compared with \$94,000 in 1982, according to Lynn Reaser, president of the National Association for Business Economics.

Even if the average American has a larger cushion to fall back on, times are tough.

A much larger share of jobs these days — more than four out of five — are in the service sector, such as tax preparers, hair stylists and retail clerks. Those jobs generally pay less and offer fewer benefits than blue-collar manufacturing work.

Manufacturing, which typically offers more generous benefits, accounts for less than 9 percent of payrolls today — down from 19 percent in 1982.

Back then, the United Auto Workers persuaded the Big Three auto companies to pay up to 95 percent of the gap between a laid-off worker's unemployment benefits and what he or she made on the job.

But since the decline of the size and influence of unions, "that would be inconceivable today," says University of Illinois professor Michael LeRoy, who studies unions.

Unemployment also squeezes families tighter these days because they are less conservative about how they spend and save.

People carry an average of about \$46,000 in debt — mortgages, credit cards, auto loans and other consumer debt. That's a far bigger load than in 1982, when per capita debt totaled about \$14,000 in today's dollars.

And savings, as a percent-

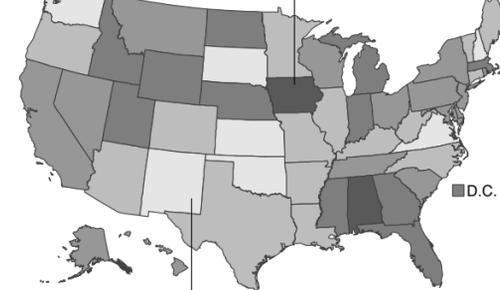
Extending benefits for the jobless

The House and Senate passed a bill to provide the jobless with up to 20 weeks in additional unemployment benefits. Estimates show that more than 1.3 million jobless workers' benefits will run out by December.

Rate of federal extension exhaustions through December 2009, estimated number per 1,000 population



Highest rate, Iowa: 10.3 (30,914 people)



Lowest rate, New Mexico: 0.8 (1,577 people)

SOURCES: National Employment Law Project; U.S. Census Bureau AP

age of after-tax income, was only 2.7 percent last year, down from 10.9 percent in 1982. Americans stashed an average of just \$940 last year, compared with \$2,537 in 1982. That helps explain why the foreclosure rate runs about seven times higher today.

Not surprisingly, that means more Americans — about three times as many —

are going bankrupt.

Lawrence Mishel, president of the left-leaning Economic Policy Institute, says the ripple effects of the rising unemployment rate will be felt for years. He predicts the poverty rate for children will rise to 27 percent in 2011, from 18 percent in 2007.

"It will scar a generation of kids," he says.

Auction Calendar

Through Dec. 5

MONDAY, NOV 9, 5:30PM
General Merchandise, TF Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • *consignments Welcome*
734-1635 • 734-4567
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.idahoauktionbarn.com

TUESDAY, NOV 10, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques Outrageous Oddities • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521
www.klaasauktion.com

SATURDAY, NOV 14, 10:00AM
Fall Open Consignment, TF Household • Vehicle • Equip.
TN ad: 11/08, 11, 13
COUNTRY AUCTIONS, LLC
208-420-0016 Eric
www.countryauktionllc.com

SATURDAY, DEC 5, 11:00AM
Fall Consignment Auction, TF Farm • Industrial • Recreational Shop Equipment • Ect.
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Ally

Continued from Business 1

ability to afford to pay such rates for deposits.

Still, company executives note that Ally's rates remain competitive. Ally currently pays 1.93 percent on a 1-year CD, much closer to the national average of 1.72 percent. And the bank continues to burnish its populist image in a national media campaign.

For its third quarter, Ally said retail deposits hit \$15.9 billion. That's up from \$14.5 billion, \$11 billion and \$7.2 billion in the previous quarters. Deposits are critical to the GMAC, which uses them to fund auto loans and mortgages.

Yet Ally's growing deposits aren't sitting well with some.

In a May 27 letter to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the American Bankers Association complained that Ally's rates could end up compounding its problems. The bank had just posted a first-quarter loss of \$675 million. The letter also pointed out that Ally's strategy was possible only because of the government bailout of GMAC.

"When you don't have a lot of skin in the game, it increases the willingness to take chances," said Wayne Abernathy, vice president of regulatory affairs for the ABA.

Troubled banks often go after deposits to "grow out of their problems," Abernathy said. For the plan to work, however, the loans and other investments the bank makes need to pan out, meaning low default and charge-off rates.

"It's a thin margin. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't," Abernathy said.

The ABA wasn't alone

in its concerns.

Gina Proia, a GMAC Financial spokeswoman, declined to give specifics on Ally's dealings with the FDIC. In June, however, the agency sent GMAC a letter that referenced the company's agreement to "focus on reducing Ally Bank's overall deposit costs."

GMAC's incentive to follow the FDIC's recommendations was strong. The agency in late May backed \$7.4 billion in GMAC-issued debt — a rare move by the FDIC for a junk-rated company.

The June letter from the FDIC also cited GMAC's agreement to provide updates on how Ally's interest rates compare to national averages, and where they rank among the country's top 10 banks.

Meanwhile, Ally executives are staying on message. Sanjay Gupta, Ally's chief marketing officer, unfailingly cites the bank's unusually consumer-friendly approach.

"People always appreciate a good rate. But they're also looking for a bank they can count on," Gupta said.

It's a role Ally is eager to fill. In one of its TV ads, a banker gives a little girl a bike, but only lets her ride it on a small cardboard square.

The ad is meant to criticize the teaser rates and fine print that often accompany financial products.

Ally's approach is also apparent on its minimalist Web site. Its phone number is atop each page, along with the estimated wait time. But that doesn't mean you don't have to go through the usual system of prompts to connect with a service representative.

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From Hwy 93 Junction:
Go approx. 2 miles East to Auction yard. From Twin Falls: Take Blue Lakes Blvd. South to Addison Ave. (5 points intersection). Turn West on Addison go approx. 4 miles. Auction lot is just West of radio station on south side of Hwy 30. Watch for signs.

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Auctioneers Note:
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Mary Alakamovitch Gerber

BURLEY — Mary Dorothy Alakamovitch Gerber, age 88, passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009, at her daughter's home in Burley.

She was born on March 2, 1921, in Oakdale, Pa., the daughter of Bertalan and Helen Darabunt Kish. She married John Alakamovitch in 1940, in Oakdale, Pa. Together, they had three children, Jo, Jeanne and Jon. In 1978, several years after John's death, Mary married Andre Gerber in Reno, Nev. Joining this union were Mary's children and Andre's children, Sandy and Stephen.

Mary loved her family. She was an outstanding homemaker and enjoyed working in her yard and loved to knit. In her spare time, she liked to bowl and was an avid golfer. However, most important to Mary was her family. She taught them by example the value of hard, honest work. She personified those wonderful and loving attributes of what a wife, a mother and grandmother should be.

Mary was a member of the M4C Church in Heyburn.

She is survived by her children, Jo Alakamovitch of Boise, Jeanne M. (Eric) Larson of Burley and Jon (Shirley) Alakamovitch of Columbus, Ga.; her stepchildren, Sandy (Dave) Hyland of Moorhead, Minn., and Stephen (Sandy) Gerber



of Coon Rapids, Minn.; one sister, Helen Vizza of Cheswick, Pa.; 11 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband, John, who died in 1966, and her second husband, Andre, who died in 2003; three brothers; one sister; and a great-granddaughter, Nicole Turner.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at the M4C Church, 720 J St. in Heyburn.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to Intermountain Home Health and Hospice for the outstanding care given to Mary.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the M4C Church's Mission Fund.

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

Douglas Edward Nessen Sr.

RUPERT — Douglas Edward Nessen Sr., 52-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, Nov. 5, 2009, at his home in Rupert.

Douglas was born Jan. 15, 1957, in Stockton, Calif., the son of Robert and Barbara Jean Oliver Nessen. At the age of 9, he moved with his family to Idaho. Douglas graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in the early '90s as a mechanic. He worked for Edmark Chevrolet in Nampa, where he certified as an A.S.E. Master Mechanic. He also spent over 20 years with Simplot's. Douglas had a love for guns and loved to hunt and fish and fly ultralight airplanes.



He is survived by his son, Douglas E. (Jennifer) Nessen Jr. of Rupert, his dad, Robert Nessen of Rupert; and his brothers, Robert W. (Lori) Nessen of Michigan, Michael

A. (Kathy) Nessen of Oregon and Dennis P. (Linda) Nessen of Rexburg. He is also survived by his three grandchildren, Jordan, Jared and Jacobi, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother.

In keeping with Douglas' wishes, no formal services will be held. Cremation services are under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert.

Ray Dean Leavitt

"Ride hard, Die happy, Live life."

JEROME — Ray Dean Leavitt, 64, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2009, following a boating accident while fishing in Hells Canyon with friends and family.

Ray grew up in Las Vegas, Nev., where he met his sweetheart, his forever and ever girl, Beverly Barnes. They married in 1964 and were soon blessed with two sons, Ray Bryan and Kenneth. Ray moved his family to Jerome, Idaho, in 1974. He owned and operated Jerome Wheel and Auto on Main Street in Jerome for many years, and then sold the business to his brother, Merl, to retire. Ray was an awesome father, and he was proud of his sons, and his grandchildren owned his heart. Ray was the nicest man; he had more close friends than he could count, and he had a brotherly love for all. Many called him "El Capitan." Ray had a passion for hunting and fishing, racing and



riding his Centennial Harley Davidson. He was thrilled to fill a cooler with big steelhead or stock his freezer with elk and venison.

He is survived by his father, Merlin H. Leavitt; a brother, Merlin L. Leavitt; sisters, Sue Arnold and Peggy Cavote; his wife, Beverly; his sons, Ray Bryan and Kenneth Wayne; his grandchildren, Brandon, Brianna, Bailey and Aspen; his mother-in-law, Sharel Barnes; and lots and lots of family. He was preceded in death by his mother, Hertha Leavitt; sisters, Janna and Joyce; father-in-law, Bill Barnes; and his dog, Kara.

The family would like to extend their thanks to Search and Rescue. Any donations in Ray's memory should be directed to Idaho County Search and Rescue, in care of Sheriff Giddings, 320 W. Main St., Grangeville, ID 83530.

A private family service will be held in the future at Pittsburg Landing in Hells Canyon.

V. LaVonne Terherst Gaunt

BUHL — V. LaVonne Terherst Gaunt, age 66, died peacefully at her home in her sleep on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009.

She was born Feb. 22, 1943, in Elijah, Mo., the daughter of Lyman and Cecil May Johnston. The family moved to Filer, Idaho, where she attended school and met and married Willie Joe Terherst. They had three children, two daughters and one son. They were later divorced.

LaVonne accomplished her lifelong ambition of becoming a nurse by graduating from the College of Southern Idaho's nursing program. She worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Clinic and many other facilities such as the Walker Center.

LaVonne moved to Peoria, Ariz., where she met and married C.C. Gaunt. They lived in California for many years prior to his death, at which



time she returned to Buhl to be closer to her family.

After her retirement from nursing, she took care of her parents and her in-laws, Glenford and Nellie Terherst.

She was preceded in death by her husband, C.C. Gaunt; her son, Bryan Von; her parents, Lyman and Geraldine Johnston, Cecil Johnston; and one brother.

Survivors include her daughters, Wilmetta and Jonetta Terherst; one brother, Johnny Johnston; two sisters, Velma Holloway and Annette Johnston; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

We will all cherish the memories we share of our time spent with LaVonne. She will be missed by all.

A memorial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Inurnment will be in Filer Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Ruth Kempton

ALBION — Ruth Shaver Kempton, 97, of Albion, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 2009, at Wynwood Brookdale Senior Living in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery, 1574 E. 4150 N. of Buhl; visitation from 10 to

10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Donald W. Hakkila

Master Sgt. Donald W. Hakkila, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 2009, at River Ridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

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

Karen Rahe Weston

CASCADE — Karen Rahe Weston, 50, of Cascade, Idaho, passed away at the McCall Rehab and Care Center on Thursday, Nov. 5, 2009.

Karen was born in Indianapolis on Aug. 14, 1959, a daughter of Donald and Ruth Rahe. The family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1965. Karen attended Memorial Lutheran School and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977. She attended Boise State University. In October 1985, Karen married Jeffery Weston; they have four children, Mary, Rachel, David and Eve. Karen and Jeff lived in Nampa until they moved to Cascade in 1992.

Karen was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis at the age of 15, which changed her life. She was a people person, never complained and was a real fighter. Karen followed Jesus and made the day brighter for everyone she met. She loved her family and did everything she could for them. Karen, with Jeff's help,



homeschooled Mary through the seventh grade and down to Eve in the third grade. They are all excellent students and are now going on through college.

She will be greatly missed.

Karen is survived by her husband, Jeff; daughters, Mary, Rachel and Eve; son, David; parents, Donald and Ruth; sisters, Debbie (Dan) McIntosh and Barbara (Tony) Tesnohlidek; brother, Steve (Pam) Rahe; uncle, Cecil (Emily) Rahe; aunt, Flo (John) Dunnette; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at Trinity Pines in Cascade. A viewing will be held prior to the funeral starting at 11 a.m.

Committal service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, followed by a reception at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City.

SERVICES

Kaye Stacey of Kimberly, (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome) celebration of life gathering from 3 to 5 p.m. today at 805 Prairie Trail Circle in Kimberly (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.)

Lucille Mary Roth Pratt of Jerome, Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; graveside committal service at 2 p.m. at the Ketchum Cemetery in Ketchum; visitation at 6 p.m., with rosary and vigil at 7 p.m. today at the church

Charles A. Reed Jr. of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Scott Hobdoy of Pocatello, memorial service at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Grace Lutheran Church, 1350 Baldy Ave. in Pocatello; burial at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Mountain View Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the church (Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello).

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Paul L. Bloom, recovered billions from Big Oil under Carter, dies at 70

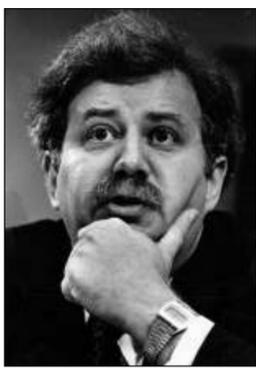
By Matt Schudel
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Paul L. Bloom, an Energy Department lawyer who led a Carter administration effort that recovered billions of dollars from major oil companies that had overcharged their customers, died Oct. 9 of pancreatic cancer at Montgomery Hospice's Casey House in Rockville, Md. He was 70 and lived in Chevy Chase, Md.

After working as a natural resources lawyer in New Mexico, Bloom was named a special counsel for compliance at the newly created Department of Energy in late 1977. His quixotic task was to go after Big Oil to seek restitution for violations of federal regulatory laws.

Described in a 1980 National Journal article as "an ambling and amiable man with an impish sense of humor," Bloom liked to pass himself off as a country lawyer unaccustomed to the ways of Washington. But his staff of 450 lawyers and accountants quickly set out to examine the records of the nation's 34 largest oil companies.

"We have 65 people at the Exxon site every day," Bloom told The Washington Post in 1978, "and they are poring over microfilm machines,



Washington Post file photo
Paul L. Bloom, who died Oct. 9 at the age of 70, enforced federal regulations on oil pricing. A business publication called him 'a bear of a cop.'

practically going blind?"

The wide-ranging investigation enraged the oil business, prompting a Conoco spokesman to complain that Bloom's office was "regularly flooding the news media with releases based on unsubstantiated charges and incorrect assumptions designed to demoralize the petroleum industry and mislead the public."

The business magazine Fortune saw him as "a bear of a cop" whose "tactic seems to be to allege the largest violations he can possibly claim while keeping a straight face."

Battling resistance from the oil industry, Bloom con-

cluded that after new regulations had gone into effect in the 1970s, the petroleum firms had defrauded their customers and the public of about \$11 billion. Under the threat of criminal prosecution, he negotiated settlements with the companies, which ultimately paid back about \$6 billion over the next decade.

In one instance, Bloom reached a \$280 million settlement with Standard Oil of Indiana, also known as Amoco. As part of the agreement, the company paid \$71 million to the government. That money accrued \$4 million in interest while sitting in federal coffers.

As a grand gesture on his final full day in office, Jan. 19, 1981, Bloom donated the \$4 million — in installments of \$1 million each — to four charities: the National Council of Churches, the Salvation Army, Catholic Charities USA and the Jewish Federations of North America. Each organization had a program to help poor people with their heating bills.

Bloom was seen, depending on one's point of view, as either a Robin Hood or an enemy of the state. The incoming Reagan administration threatened to prosecute him for wantonly wasting federal funds, but his supporters saw him as a

government official who put cash directly in the hands of the people who needed it most.

"I felt that if I could find a cost-effective way to reach poor people, I had an obligation to do so," Bloom said at the time.

In short order, the funding for Bloom's office was reduced from \$52 million to \$12 million, effectively gutting its ability to take on Big Oil. Under pressure from Reagan-appointed DOE officials, each of the charities returned \$250,000 to the government.

By the late 1980s, after several cases initiated by Bloom had wound their way through the courts, the oil companies had refunded an estimated \$6 billion to their customers and the government.

"For a comparatively minuscule federal investment," a 1987 Washington Monthly article stated, "the program has achieved spectacular success."

Paul Laurence Bloom was born May 14, 1939, in Norfolk and grew up in Portsmouth, Va. He graduated from the University of Chicago and, in the early 1960s, from law school at the University of New Mexico. He spent 12 years as chief counsel for the New Mexico state engineer, specializing in water rights.

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Geithner rejects Brown call for tax to fund bank bailouts

By Jane Wardell
Associated Press writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Finance officials from rich and developing countries have pledged to maintain emergency support for their economies until recovery is assured, but failed to reach a clear agreement to bear the cost of fighting climate change.

There was also a mixed reaction among the Group of 20 leading rich and emerging nations Saturday to a British-led push to consider a fund for bank bailouts, possibly financed by a tax on financial transactions, to ensure that taxpayers don't bear the brunt of any future rescues.

The grouping — representing around 90 percent of the world's wealth, 80 percent of world trade and two-thirds of the world's population — said in a statement after talks in St. Andrews, Scotland, that economic recovery is "uneven and remains dependent on policy support."

U.S. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner said U.S. jobs figures out Friday showing unemployment at a 26-year high of 10.2 percent "reinforced that this is still a very tough economic environment."

While the "process of growth is now beginning," that fledgling growth still needs to be reinforced to create jobs and get businesses investing to underpin the recovery in the housing market and elsewhere, Geithner said.

"If we put the brakes on too quickly, we will weaken the economy and the financial system, unemployment will rise, more businesses will fail, budget deficits will rise, and the ultimate cost of the crisis will be greater," he

told reporters in Scotland. "It is too early to start to lean against recovery."

The statement smoothed over divisions among G-20 nations about whether it was time to start talking about exit strategies to unwind recent massive stimulus measures. Germany, France and Russia have called for a joint plan on when countries should start repaying debt, and the European Central Bank has indicated it will soon start withdrawing some of its emergency lending to banks.

On climate change, the G-20 officials also said they wanted "an ambitious outcome" at a major UN conference in Copenhagen next month — but did not commit to a funding package to help poorer nations adapt to a warming climate.

European nations have promoted a global climate fund of some euro100 billion a year (\$148 billion at the current exchange rate) by 2020 — combining government and private finance — as an incentive for poor developing nations to agree to tight curbs on greenhouse gas emissions.

Swedish Finance Minister Anders Borg, whose country holds the rotating European Union presidency, said no deal on financing would mean that "we will end up with a very difficult situation in Copenhagen."

German Finance Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble said an agreement was scrapped because of emerging nations' unwillingness to contribute.

"Basically a group of emerging nations made it clear that they were unwilling to invest their own funds in the fight against climate change," he told reporters. "We were prepared for that and it was obvious that the industrialized countries

would of course bear most of the burden."

Schaeuble indirectly blamed those countries' opposition on the failure of other rich nations — such as the U.S. — to pay up.

Geithner made no promises on climate change on Saturday, saying only that progress was being made and that discussions in Scotland showed "there is now an understanding of its place in business and economic impetus for us all."

There was also little traction for British Prime Minister Gordon Brown's call for urgent consideration of a global fund to rescue troubled banks, possibly financed by a tax on financial transactions.

Brown said such a measure was necessary because "it cannot be acceptable that the benefits of success in this sector are reaped by the few but the costs of its failure are borne by all of us."

Supporters of measures such as a so-called Tobin tax — a flat tax on currency transactions named after the Nobel Prize laureate James Tobin — say the money would protect countries from spillovers of financial crises. Critics argue the tax would simply dry up world financial flows.

Geithner said that the U.S. wanted to focus "on building a system where taxpayers are not exposed to losses if the government has to step out in the future to put out the financial fires," but ducked any clearer comment on Brown's proposals.

Russian Finance Minister Alexei Kudrin said he was "skeptical about such tactics."

"Gordon Brown is well known as the person who raises taxes all the time," he added.



AP photo

U.S. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner, left, adjusts the collar of British Treasury chief Alistair Darling, center, as French Finance Minister Christine Lagarde looks on, during a group photo session at the G20 Finance Ministers meeting in St. Andrews, Scotland, Saturday.

But Sweden's Borg said there was a "strong argument for a stability fee or stability tax on bank assets."

Brown said the International Monetary Fund would report back to the G-20 in April on how global levies on speculation might work.

The climate issue has been the focus of small-scale protests around St. Andrews. Around 200 demonstrators gathered at West Sands beach on Saturday with a group dressed as bankers sticking their heads in the sand.

The officials also emphasized the need for quick implementation of banking industry reform, saying that stronger standards should be developed by the end of 2010 that could be put into force by the end of 2012 as financial conditions improve.

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Japanese foreign minister says no base deal during Obama visit

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's foreign minister said Sunday that no deal on relocating U.S. troops on the southern Japanese island of Okinawa can be expected during President Obama's visit this week, saying the issue needs more time to resolve.

Obama is scheduled to arrive Friday, and a meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Yukio Hatoyama is on the agenda. Foreign Minister Katsuya Okada said Sunday on TV Asahi that

"an agreement between the heads of state holds heavy meaning," but cannot be expected to be finalized during Obama's visit.

Washington and Tokyo agreed in 2006 that the Marine airfield in Futenma, a crowded city on Okinawa, would be relocated to another part of the island. But the government changed in August elections, and Okinawans have pushed to move the base off the island entirely.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs around 50.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s.

Tomorrow: Warmer and still dry. Highs well into the 50s.

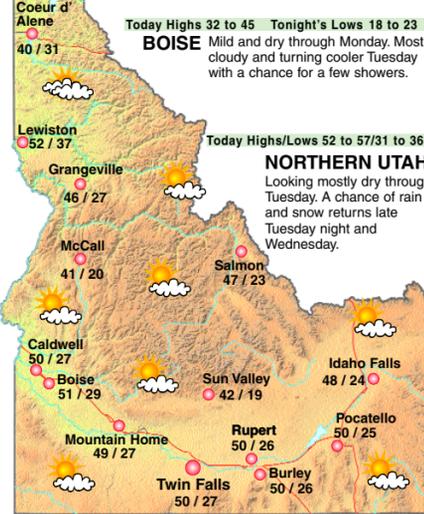
ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	48	Yesterday's	0.01"
Yesterday's Low	38	Month to Date	0.01"
Normal High / Low	53 / 29	Avg. Month to Date	0.20"
Record High	74 in 2006	Water Year to Date	1.05"
Record Low	15 in 2000	Avg. Water Year to Date	0.84"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Partly cloudy today through Monday. A little warmer Monday. Clouding up Tuesday with a chance for scattered rain and snow showers.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 57 at Lewiston. Low: 20 at Stanley
 weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Warmer and dry	Partly cloudy and mild	Cooler, a chance of rain or snow	Mixed clouds and sunshine
High 50	Low 27	57 / 36	58 / 33	49 / 31	47 / 31

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	51	Yesterday's	0.05"	Yesterday High	87%	5 p.m. Yesterday	29.99 in.	Today Sunrise	7:21 AM
Yesterday's Low	40	Month to Date	0.05"	Yesterday Low	48%	Today Sunrise	7:22 AM	Today Sunset	5:22 PM
Normal High / Low	53 / 31	Avg. Month to Date	0.22"	Today's Forecast High	58%	Tuesday Sunrise	7:23 AM	Tuesday Sunset	5:20 PM
Record High	76 in 1999	Water Year to Date	1.24"	Today's Forecast Low	45%	Wednesday Sunrise	7:25 AM	Wednesday Sunset	5:19 PM
Record Low	14 in 1971	Avg. Water Year to Date	0.95"	Today's Forecast Low	45%	Thursday Sunrise	7:26 AM	Thursday Sunset	5:18 PM

Moon Phases and Moonset

Today	Monday	Tuesday
Moonrise: 11:19 PM	Moonrise: none	Moonrise: 12:34 AM
Moonset: 1:04 PM	Moonset: 1:35 PM	Moonset: 2:02 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	51 29 pc	58 37 pc	56 30 sh
Bonnars Ferry	42 28 mx	43 31 pc	43 32 sh
Burley	50 26 pc	56 37 pc	54 33 pc
Challis	48 21 pc	54 30 pc	50 24 mx
Coeur d'Alene	40 31 mx	44 33 pc	43 32 sh
Elko, NV	49 18 pc	55 30 pc	57 29 pc
Eugene, OR	56 35 r	50 40 r	52 39 sh
Gooding	46 27 pc	52 35 pc	52 32 pc
Grace	48 24 pc	55 34 pc	56 31 pc
Hagerman	52 28 pc	60 36 pc	58 34 pc
Hailey	48 24 pc	51 30 pc	46 30 mx
Idaho Falls	48 24 pc	55 33 pc	52 29 pc
Kalispell, MT	42 22 mx	42 30 pc	45 31 sh
Jerome	48 28 pc	55 36 pc	55 32 pc
Lewiston	52 37 mx	53 40 pc	51 38 sh
Malad City	50 24 pc	56 34 pc	56 31 pc
Malia	50 26 pc	55 35 pc	55 32 pc
McCall	41 20 pc	46 30 pc	43 25 mx
Missoula, MT	42 26 mx	42 30 pc	46 30 sh
Pocatello	50 25 pc	57 34 pc	55 32 pc
Portland, OR	53 42 r	51 42 r	52 41 sh
Rupert	50 26 pc	57 36 pc	54 33 pc
Rexburg	46 22 pc	53 30 pc	49 27 sh
Richard, WA	51 35 pc	59 34 r	52 33 sh
Rogerson	45 23 pc	52 35 pc	53 31 pc
Salmon	47 23 pc	46 27 pc	52 27 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	53 37 mc	59 43 pc	65 45 pc
Spokane, WA	70 49 su	70 50 pc	62 40 sh
Stanley	47 23 pc	47 26 pc	51 38 sh
Sun Valley	42 19 pc	46 27 pc	42 25 mx
Yellowstone, MT	32 14 mc	37 17 pc	41 23 pc

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	74 49 su	71 54 r
Atlanta City	62 52 su	62 52 su
Baltimore	67 45 pc	65 47 pc
Billings	55 28 pc	55 30 pc
Birmingham	75 54 su	72 57 sh
Boston	63 44 su	63 48 pc
Charleston, SC	74 57 su	76 65 pc
Charleston, WV	71 43 pc	76 45 pc
Chicago	66 49 pc	62 40 sh
Cleveland	64 50 pc	66 48 pc
Denver	60 34 pc	48 27 sh
Des Moines	69 53 pc	58 37 sh
Detroit	63 49 pc	64 46 mc
El Paso	78 48 pc	77 46 pc
Fairbanks	2 -10 mc	4 -9 mc
Fargo	53 34 r	52 28 pc
Honolulu	84 71 sh	84 70 sh
Houston	77 62 th	77 59 sh
Indianapolis	68 50 pc	68 48 pc
Jacksonville	77 62 pc	79 68 sh
Kansas City	76 55 pc	63 40 sh
Las Vegas	74 50 pc	75 50 pc
Little Rock	75 53 pc	70 52 sh
Los Angeles	68 55 sh	71 55 pc
Los Angeles	68 55 sh	71 55 pc
Memphis	76 55 su	72 53 pc
Miami	87 78 sh	84 77 sh
Milwaukee	61 53 pc	59 40 r
Nashville	74 48 su	70 51 pc
New Orleans	75 55 sh	74 54 sh
New York	65 46 su	66 49 r
Oklahoma City	72 58 pc	70 46 pc
Omaha	69 47 pc	57 32 sh

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	39 26 pc	41 27 pc
Edmonton	42 28 pc	44 32 pc
Halifax	31 29 pc	33 22 pc
Lethbridge	43 29 pc	50 30 pc
Regina	48 30 sh	45 36 pc
Saskatoon	43 30 pc	43 31 pc
Toronto	57 49 pc	54 44 pc
Vancouver	41 39 sh	44 37 r
Victoria	48 42 sh	50 40 r
Winnipeg	52 35 pc	47 32 pc

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prop
Boise	53	40	Trace
Challis	48	25	Trace
Coeur d'Alene	48	36	0.00"
Idaho Falls	50	40	Trace
Jerome	49	39	0.03"
Lewiston	57	33	0.00"
Lowell	52	39	0.03"
Malad City	not available		
Malia	50	38	n/a
Pocatello	50	38	0.00"
Rexburg	48	39	Trace
Salmon	52	27	0.00"
Stanley	37	20	0.00"
Sun Valley	46	27	0.00"

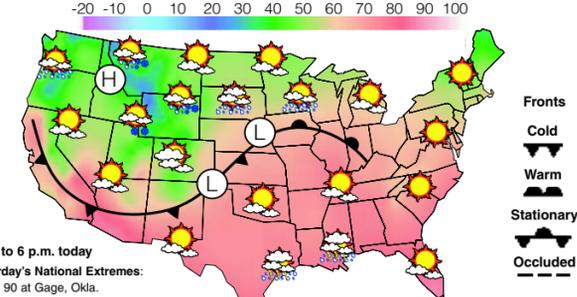
U. V. INDEX



WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	85 74 pc	85 76 pc
Athens	69 63 th	69 57 pc
Auckland	61 51 pc	59 44 r
Bangkok	86 75 th	90 76 th
Beijing	58 38 pc	50 28 pc
Berlin	46 39 pc	42 37 r
Buenos Aires	74 54 pc	69 39 sh
Cairo	91 59 pc	86 61 pc
Chennai	92 75 pc	91 73 pc
Dhahran	39 32 pc	35 30 is
Hong Kong	80 77 sh	80 77 th
Jerusalem	89 62 pc	86 61 pc
Johannesburg	81 60 th	78 56 sh
Kuwait City	88 70 pc	89 70 pc
London	50 36 sh	51 38 pc
Mexico City	67 48 r	65 45 r
Moscow	39 38 r	41 35 pc
Nairobi	75 56 sh	68 54 sh
Oso	42 35 r	40 31 pc
Paris	46 37 pc	50 42 sh
Prague	43 39 pc	45 35 r
Rio de Janeiro	90 71 th	75 71 r
Rome	60 54 sh	59 51 th
Santiago	68 46 pc	77 53 pc
Seoul	62 55 sh	63 48 sh
Sydney	73 58 pc	74 55 sh
Taipei	80 74 pc	78 73 pc
Tokyo	66 51 pc	66 52 pc
Vienna	49 43 r	54 41 pc
Warsaw	41 40 r	48 44 r
Winnipeg	52 35 pc	47 32 pc
Zurich	35 29 is	32 26 is

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 Think only of the best, work only for the best, and expect only the best. Be as enthusiastic about success of others as you are about your own.
 Christian D Larsen

Mexico's Caribbean coast under hurricane watch

By Catherin E. Shoichet
 Associated Press writer

CANCUN, Mexico — Officials readied storm shelters along Mexico's Caribbean coast Saturday and told fishermen and tour operators to pull in their boats amid warnings that Tropical Storm Ida could become a hurricane as it neared the resort city of Cancun.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said Ida's winds strengthened to near 70 mph, just short of a Category 1 hurricane.

Ida's forecast track moved slightly toward the north, on a path that would take it through the middle of the Yucatan Channel that separates Mexico and Cuba around midday Sunday. Forecasters predicted Ida would then weaken and enter the Gulf of Mexico at tropical storm strength and possibly brush the U.S. Gulf Coast next week.

As rain began pelting down in Cancun, the beaches were empty but tourists walked the streets under umbrellas or improvised rain ponchos.

Realtor Beth Conway, 41, from Sacramento, California, said she was happy just to be in Cancun.

"We don't really care if it's rainy or sunny," Conway said as she gathered her luggage at the Cancun airport. "We were just hoping they weren't going to cancel our flight."

The storm caught others by surprise. "What storm? I checked the weather three

Ida targets U.S.

Tropical Storm Ida is gaining strength in the Caribbean Sea and may track toward the U.S. next week.

Tropical Storm Ida
 As of 1 p.m. EST
 MOVEMENT: 18.5 N
 MAX WIND: 70 mph
 LOCATION: 18.5 N 84.1 W



nights ago. I didn't think to check it again," said Rafah Adoulhosn, 29, a pharmacist from San Antonio, Texas, who plans to spend a week in nearby Playa del Carmen.

"I had a week off. We had to take advantage of it," said her boyfriend, 31-year-old surgical resident Adham Saad.

Tropical-storm warnings were issued for the Mexican coastline from Punta Allen, south of Tulum, to San Felipe at the top of the Yucatan Peninsula, an area that includes Cancun. The warnings were also in effect for western Cuba and Grand Cayman Island.

A hurricane watch was in effect from Tulum to Cabo Catoche.

Authorities started up a reporting system used to locate tourists and plan potential evacuations or shelters. Quintana Roo state Tourism Director Sara Latife

Ruiz said there were about 36,000 foreign and Mexican tourists in Cancun.

"We can locate them and if necessary, take them to some temporary shelter," said Latife Ruiz. "Right now, no flights have been canceled ... and there has been no evacuation of tourists."

State civil defense Director Luis Carlos Rodriguez said "there is still time to protect property, so we have advised fishermen, small boat owners and those living in low-lying areas of Tulum, Holbox, Cancun and Playa del Carmen to take safety measures for their property."

Saturday night, Ida was centered about 150 miles east-southeast of Cozumel, and about 110 miles south of the western tip of Cuba. It was moving north-northwest at about 12 mph.

Juan Granados, assistant director of civil defense, said seven storm shelters were being readied on Cozumel,

five on Isla Mujeres and seven on Holbox, an island north of the peninsula. Statewide, dozens more were being readied for use if needed.

Authorities suspended fishing along part of the coast and told tour operators who offer reef snorkeling and diving excursions to stay in port, Granados added.

"We'll get some wind and rain, but that's about it," said James Watts, 34, part of a family from British Columbia, Canada that runs The Summer Place Inn and a real estate firm on the island of Cozumel, near Cancun.

Employees at the inn weren't taping up or boarding over windows, but Watts said small boats would be pulled ashore, adding "we'll put some sandbags in them to keep them from going anywhere."

Popular Mayan sites such as the seaside ruins of Tulum were to remain open, but employees worked to

clean up debris that could become a hazard in high winds, Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History said in a statement.

John Cangialosi, a specialist at the Hurricane Center, said that as Ida heads north across the Gulf of Mexico, it is expected to

meet a cold front that is moving south — making longer-term forecasts complicated for now.

"There's going to be some sort of interaction between the two, but where they interact, and how, and the timing of the thing, that's kind of the big question mark," Cangialosi said.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2009



AP photo
Mourners pray during a vigil in Fort Hood, Texas, on Friday in the wake of Thursday's shootings that killed 13 people.

Suspect was told, 'There's something wrong with you'

By Angela K. Brown and Allen G. Breed
Associated Press writers

FORT HOOD, Texas — There was the classroom presentation that justified suicide bombings. Comments to colleagues about a climate of persecution faced by Muslims in the military. Conversations with a mosque leader that became incoherent.

As a student, some who knew Nidal Malik Hasan said they saw clear signs the young Army psychiatrist — who authorities say went on a shooting spree at Fort Hood that left 13 dead and 29 others wounded — had no place in the military. After arriving at Fort Hood, he was conflicted about what to tell fellow Muslim soldiers about the fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan, alarming an Islamic community leader from whom he sought counsel.

"I told him, 'There's something wrong with you,'" Osman Danquah, co-founder of the Islamic Community of Greater Killeen, told The Associated Press on Saturday. "I didn't get the feeling he was talking for himself, but something just didn't seem right."

Danquah assumed the military's chain of command knew about Hasan's doubts, which had been known for more than a year to classmates in a graduate military medical program. His fellow students complained to the faculty about Hasan's "anti-American propaganda," but said a fear of appearing discriminatory against a Muslim student kept officers from filing a formal written complaint.

"The system is not doing what it's supposed to do," said Dr. Val Finnell, who studied with Hasan from 2007-2008 in the master's program in public health at the military's Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences. "He at least should have been confronted about these beliefs, told to cease and desist, and to shape up or ship out!"

Military criminal investigators continued late Saturday to refer to Hasan as the only suspect in the shootings, declining to say when charges would be

Army: Shooting suspect taken off ventilator

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — A U.S. Army spokesman says the man authorities say went on a shooting spree at Fort Hood has been taken off a ventilator but still remains in intensive care at a military hospital.

Spokesman Col. John Rossi told reporters on Saturday at Fort Hood that he is not sure if Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan is able to communicate.

Hasan was shot during an exchange of gunfire during Thursday's attack. The military moved him on Friday to Brooke Medical Center in San Antonio, about 150 miles southwest of Fort Hood. Army officials have said Hasan is "not able to converse."

filed. "We have not established a motive for the shootings at this time," said Army Criminal Investigative Command spokesman Chris Grey.

A government official speaking on condition of anonymity said an initial review of Hasan's computer use has found no evidence of links to terror groups, or anyone who might have helped plan or push him toward the shooting attack. The review of Hasan's computer is continuing and more evidence could emerge, the source said.

Hasan likely would face military justice rather than federal criminal charges if investigators determine the violence was the work of just one person.

But Hasan's family described a man incapable of the attack, calling him a devoted doctor and devout Muslim who showed no signs that he might lash out with violence.

"I've known my brother Nidal to be a peaceful, loving and compassionate person who has shown great interest in the medical field and in helping others," said his brother, Eyad Hasan, of Sterling, Va., in a statement.

House passes historic health care reform bill

Conservatives join forces to restrict abortion coverage

By David Espo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In a victory for President Obama, the Democratic-controlled House narrowly passed landmark health care legislation Saturday night to expand coverage to tens of millions who lack it and place tough new restrictions on the insurance industry. Republican opposition was nearly unanimous.

The 220-215 vote cleared the way for the Senate to begin debate on the issue that has come to overshadow all others in Congress.

A triumphant Speaker Nancy Pelosi likened the legislation to the passage of Social Security in 1935 and Medicare 30 years later.

"It provides coverage for 96 percent of Americans. It offers everyone, regardless of health or income, the peace of mind that comes from knowing they will have access to affordable health care when they need it," said Rep. John Dingell, the 83-year-old Michigan lawmaker who has introduced national health insurance in every Congress since succeeding his father in 1955.

In the run-up to a final vote, conservatives from the two political parties joined forces to impose tough new restrictions on abortion coverage in insurance policies to be sold to many individuals and small groups. They prevailed on a roll call of 240-194.

Ironically, that only solidified support for the legislation, clearing the way for conservative Democrats to vote for it.

The legislation would require most Americans to carry insurance and provide federal subsidies to those who otherwise could not afford it. Large companies would have to offer coverage to their employees. Both consumers and companies would be slapped with penalties if they defied the government's mandates.

Insurance industry practices such as denying coverage on the basis of pre-existing medical conditions would be banned, and insurers would no longer be able to charge higher premiums on the basis of gender or medical history. In a further slap, the industry would lose its exemption from federal antitrust restrictions on price gouging, bid rigging and market allocation.

A cheer went up from the Democratic side of the



AP photo
Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., center, speaks as Majority Whip James Clyburn, D-S.C., left, and Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., listen Saturday outside the Cannon Caucus Room on Capitol Hill in Washington after meeting with President Obama about health care. In back are Rep. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md., Rep. John Larson, D-Conn., and Rep. Xavier Becerra, D-Calif.

House when the bill gained 218 votes, a majority. Moments later, Democrats counted down the final seconds of the voting period in unison, and let loose an even louder roar when Pelosi grabbed the gavel and declared, "the bill is passed."

From the Senate, Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada issued a statement saying, "We realize the strong will for reform that exists, and we are energized that we stand closer than ever to reforming our broken health insurance system."

The bill drew the votes of 219 Democrats and Rep. Joseph Cao, a first-term Republican who holds an overwhelmingly Democratic seat in New Orleans. Opposed were 176 Republicans and 39 Democrats.

Nearly unanimous in their

opposition, minority Republicans cataloged their objections across hours of debate on the 1,990-page, \$1.2 trillion legislation.

United in opposition, minority Republicans cataloged their objections across hours of debate on the 1,990-page, \$1.2 trillion legislation.

"We are going to have a complete government takeover of our health care system faster than you can say, 'this is making me sick,'" jabbed Rep. Candice Miller, R-Mich., adding that Democrats were intent on passing "a jobs-killing, tax-hiking, deficit-exploding" bill.

But with little doubt about the outcome, the rhetoric lacked the fire of last summer's town hall meetings, when some critics accused Democrats of plotting

"death panels" to hasten the demise of senior citizens.

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"It provides coverage for 96 percent of Americans. It offers everyone, regardless of health or income, the peace of mind that comes from knowing they will have access to affordable health care when they need it."

— Rep. John Dingell, the 83-year-old Michigan lawmaker who has introduced national health insurance in every Congress since succeeding his father in 1955

Officials: NATO airstrike kills Afghan soldiers, police

By Joshua Partlow and Javed Hamdard
The Washington Post

KABUL — Afghan officials said Saturday a NATO airstrike inadvertently killed several Afghan soldiers and policemen a day earlier in northwestern Afghanistan.

The airstrike took place amid fighting in Badghis province as Afghan and U.S. troops were looking for two American paratroopers who



AP
SOURCE: ESRI
NATO airstrike mistakenly hit coalition troops

soldiers on the search operation came under an attack that killed four Afghan soldiers and two policemen, and wounded five American soldiers and 17 Afghan security forces.

Afghan officials said the troops were killed in a NATO airstrike that hit a coalition base in the area or hit near it. The district's mayor, Abdul Shukor, put the death toll at 20 — 6 Afghan soldiers, 2 policemen and 12 civilians.

Shukor described the area of the bombing as a military checkpoint near a warehouse.

A NATO statement said authorities were investigating whether "close air support" caused some of the casualties.

A U.S. military spokesman, Lt. Col. Todd Vician, said earlier Saturday that the casualties resulted from a "hostile engagement, not an accident." He said he had

no reports of civilian casualties in the area.

The Taliban said earlier that the two soldiers had drowned and that it had found the bodies. A parliament member from Badghis, Amir Tawakal, said the soldiers drowned while fishing. U.S. officials did not confirm that the soldiers had died.

Vician said that he did not know whether the two 82nd Airborne Division para-

troopers were on foot or in their vehicles when they disappeared, but that he thought they were part of a group of soldiers.

Reports of missing U.S. soldiers are rare in Afghanistan and Iraq, and generally prompt extensive search-and-rescue efforts.

An American soldier, Pfc. Bowe Bergdahl, disappeared in eastern Afghanistan in June and has since been held by the Taliban.

Ground broken for Flight 93 memorial

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — With the words “Let’s roll” — the command issued by United Flight 93 passenger Todd Beamer to lead the passenger revolt — U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar and 39 victims’ relatives and dignitaries turned shovels of dirt at a groundbreaking ceremony Saturday for a permanent national memorial.

“We made it. Not to our goal, not to the finish line. Certainly not any semblance of closure, but nevertheless, we made it to the next milestone of our journey,” said Gordon Felt, whose brother, Edward Felt, was one of the 40 passengers and crew who died when the plane crashed into a

field near rural Shanksville, about 65 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

The government intends to have the first phase completed by Sept. 11, 2011 — the terrorist attacks’ 10th anniversary.

Felt called it a “Herculean effort” to reach the groundbreaking — acquiring land from some private owners had been contentious and some critics said the design itself honored the terrorists.

Gov. Ed Rendell said the memorial will tell of “ordinary citizens bound by a sense of urgency and action that changed the history of the world.”

Flight 93 was traveling from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco

when it was hijacked with the likely goal of crashing it into the White House or Capitol, the 9/11 Commission found.

With Beamer’s words, passengers rushed down the airliner’s narrow aisle to try to overwhelm the hijackers after learning of the coordinated attacks. The commission concluded that the hijackers downed the plane as the hostages revolted. It was the only one of four hijacked planes that day that did not take a life on the ground.

Salazar said the victims did something profoundly democratic which the terrorists could never understand: They took a vote on whether to fight for control of the plane.

“These heroes did not cower to fear,” he said.

Felt said his brother and the other 39 victims “knew they were fighting evil personified that day.”

Sarah Wainio, 22, of Catonsville, Md., was one of those 40 who turned a shovel. She was 14 when her sister, Honor Elizabeth Wainio, died aboard the plane.

She called the event “huge” not just for the victims’ relatives, but for the entire country and even the world so they can know the heroic story.

“To turn earth makes this real,” said Patrick White, vice president of the families group.



AP photo
Interior Secretary Ken Salazar, right rear, and Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell, left rear, lead the ground breaking for the Flight 93 National Memorial Saturday in Shanksville, Pa. In front are relatives of Flight 93 passengers.

2010 ELECTIONS

Democratic fears, Republican hopes

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Oh, how the tables have turned.

Nervous Democrats are on defense and emboldened Republicans sense opportunity heading into 2010 and the midterm elections. It was just three years ago that the GOP lost the House and Senate as well as governors’ races in a cross-country Democratic wave.

Now, with most states under their control and comfortable majorities in Congress, Democrats must protect far more seats than Republicans: 19 governors’ mansions, 17 Senate seats and as many as 60 House districts in moderate-to-conservative regions and swing-voting areas. At this point, Democrats must do it in a more difficult political environment than in 2006 and 2008.

President Obama clearly recognizes as much. One year after his historic victory, he pleaded for his backers to be patient and asked them to stick with him.

“The challenges might not be met in one year or one term,” he said in a video message last week. “We’re making progress.”

Fear about the economy and anger at incumbents are coursing through the country, while independents wary of government expansion and federal spending under the president they helped elect are shifting toward Republicans.

Democrats will be forced to explain votes and positions on the expensive economic stimulus plan, climate change legislation and, probably, the health care overhaul. Although Democrats have a popular president on their side, there are limits to Obama’s clout; Democratic gubernatorial candidates in New Jersey and Virginia lost last week even though he campaigned for them.

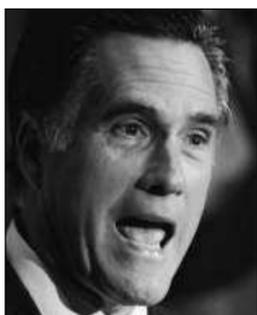
Republicans hope to pick up seats by harnessing the sour public mood and voter wariness over Obama’s policies. The GOP is re-energized, but faces tension between conservatives and moderates over the party’s



Harry Reid



Nancy Pelosi



Mitt Romney



Tim Pawlenty



Sarah Palin

direction, just as Democrats did between liberals and moderates when they were out of power.

The Republican Party also lacks a leader, though presidential aspirants such as Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney are jockeying for position as they campaign and raise money for GOP candidates.

Both parties face a bunch of primaries. Conservatives are challenging establishment-favored Republicans in several states, including Florida and California, while liberals are taking on Democratic moderates in Pennsylvania, Colorado and elsewhere.

Most governor’s seats, more than one-third of the Senate, all 435 House districts and state legislatures will be on the general election ballot.

A look at the landscape:

THE SENATE

There are 58 Democrats, two independents who vote with them and 40 Republicans. At least 36 seats are up.

Democratic leader Harry Reid is woefully unpopular in

Nevada. Six Republicans are competing for the chance to topple him the way GOP Sen. John Thune of South Dakota did to then-Democratic leader Tom Daschle in 2004.

The GOP is going after three Democratic-held seats filled with appointees after Obama chose sitting senators for his administration. Sen. Michael Bennet in Colorado is seeking his first full term; Sens. Ted Kaufman of Delaware, who has Vice President Joe Biden’s old seat, and Roland Burris of Illinois, who has Obama’s old seat, aren’t running.

Republicans also have in their sights Democratic Sens. Blanche Lincoln in Arkansas, a state John McCain won last fall; Chris Dodd in Connecticut, hampered by a mortgage controversy; Arlen Specter in Pennsylvania, the party-switching former Republican; and Barbara Boxer in California, a frequent GOP target.

Democrats want to pick up seats left open by retiring GOP senators in Florida, Kentucky, Missouri, New Hampshire, and Ohio. They also are seeking to overtake scandal-scarred Republican Sen. David Vitter of Louisiana and are eyeing GOP Sen.

Richard Burr in North Carolina, where Obama won last fall.

THE HOUSE

Democrats control it 258-177.

The party in power typically loses seats in a midterm year; Democrats lost 54 seats — and the House — in 1994. Even Democrats expect to see double-digit losses next year. Republicans would need to pick up 41 to regain control.

Far more Democratic seats are vulnerable than Republican ones. About two dozen Democratic districts are especially ripe for a switch, compared with about a dozen GOP districts.

Democrats will campaign on legislation they passed, including the \$787 billion economic stimulus package that the administration says helped ease the recession and, perhaps, a health care overhaul. But Republicans also

will force them to defend those votes on legislation assailed as too expensive, as well as on an energy measure that critics call a job killer.

Republicans are targeting a slew of freshmen House Democrats elected on Obama’s coattails in moderate-to-conservative districts that McCain captured last fall and in places where the victories were achieved largely because of record-breaking turnout of blacks and youth with Obama on the ballot. The GOP also is going after Democrats in traditional swing-voting seats.

So far, House Democrats have money on their side, with \$44 million raised through September compared with \$27 million for Republicans.

GOVERNORS

Voters will choose 37 governors. Many Republicans view winning these races as

the best way to rebuild the party because those elected to statehouses in 2010 will redraw congressional and legislative districts for the next decade.

Democrats have a 26-24 majority of governor’s posts, now that they lost Virginia and New Jersey to Republicans.

Both Republicans and Democrats expect the GOP will pick up Democratic-held seats in at least two states McCain won last fall. They are Tennessee, where Democratic Gov. Phil Bredesen is retiring with no obvious successor, and Kansas, where Democratic Gov. Mark Parkinson is stepping down and Sen. Sam Brownback is the GOP candidate.

Elsewhere, Republicans are looking to overtake Democratic governors in Colorado, Iowa, Massachusetts and Ohio. Incumbents in New York and Illinois are on the radar.

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Navy ship built with twin towers steel goes into service

By Verena Dobnik
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The USS New York, built with steel from the rubble of the World Trade Center, was put into Navy service Saturday both as a symbol of healing and strength.

"No matter how many times you attack us, we always come back," Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus said at the amphibious assault ship's commissioning. "America always comes back. That's what this ship represents."

He spoke on a Manhattan pier where hundreds of Navy officers and sailors joined first responders and families of Sept. 11 victims.

"I hereby place the USS New York in commission," Mabus announced.

And with a long drum roll, the ship's crew was set on the first watch, obeying the order, as traditionally worded: "Man our ship and bring her to life!"

From atop the vessel, decked in red, white and blue bunting, black smoke rose into the chilly fall morning to signal that the USS New York was powered up. A loud cheer accompanied a flyover by Navy planes.



The crew of the USS New York, a Navy amphibious assault ship containing 7.5 tons of steel salvaged from the World Trade Center, stands at attention as the ship is formally commissioned in New York Saturday.

AP photo

The 7½ tons of steel debris from ground zero had been melted down to form the bow of the USS New York as "a symbol of our unshakable resolve; this is a city built of steel," said Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, representing the Obama administration.

Clinton was a U.S. senator from New York before she became the

nation's top diplomat.

She noted that many of New York's iconic structures were made from steel, including the Statue of Liberty and the Chrysler building.

"But the strongest steel of New York has always been in the spines of its people," Clinton said, calling New Yorkers "strivers and seekers, immigrants from every

country, speakers of every language."

The ceremony was staged on the Hudson River pier that is home to the Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum — against the backdrop of the new vessel docked at the next pier.

Among the dignitaries were newly re-elected New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, New York Gov.

David Paterson and the USS New York's new skipper, Cmdr. Curtis Jones.

A native of Binghamton, N.Y., he will oversee a crew of 360 sailors on a vessel transporting up to 700 Marines to war zones and humanitarian missions.

The \$1 billion warship was built near New Orleans by workers who survived Hurricane Katrina.

"They had to rebuild their lives and their homes at the same time as they built the ship," said Irwin F. Edenzon, general manager for Northrop Grumman Shipbuilding-Gulf Coast, which built the USS New York.

The new ship is "about healing," said Mike Petters, president of Northrop Grumman Shipbuilding. "It symbolizes much of what is great about America and Americans."

Arriving in New York on Monday, the ship passed the World Trade Center for the first time and gave the site a rifle volley salute.

The Navy has named two of the USS New York's planned sister ships the USS Arlington, to mark the attack on the Pentagon, and the USS Somerset, named after the Pennsylvania county where United Airlines Flight 93 crashed.

Saturday's ceremony began with a moment of silence for the victims of the shooting at Fort Hood, Texas, where an Army major fatally shot 13 people and wounded 29.

The USS New York will be open to the public before returning to its home port of Norfolk, Va., on Thursday.

Don't toss that credit card notice

You may discover that your interest rates are rising

By Ylan Q. Mui
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Clear out the holiday catalogues, the Christmas cards and the coupons, and your mailbox may look less than festive. Now that the credit card industry is required to warn you about any changes they're planning, you should be scrutinizing what you think is only junk mail.

When you open that mail, you may discover that your interest rates are rising, or switching from fixed to variable. In addition, some card issuers are instituting higher balance-transfer fees and raising teaser rates — or eliminating them all together. The warnings come courtesy of sweeping reforms required by a law enacted this spring that is being phased in over the next year.

"We would urge everyone to read that mail," said Ellen Bloom, director of federal policy for the advocacy group Consumers Union. "Check twice."

The new law puts strict limits on how and why issuers can raise interest rates and impose penalties. One of the first provisions took effect in August and required credit card companies to notify customers 45 days before any rate increase and give them a chance to cancel the card and pay off the balance at the existing rate.

That's what happened to Mary Lynn Slayden, 58, of Haymarket, Va. She has used the same card for more than a decade — it was a lifesaver when her husband was stationed in Australia as a naval officer, she said — and made payments on time. But last month she got a letter alerting her that the rate on her balance of roughly \$15,000 would increase from a fixed 5.9 percent rate to a variable 9.9 percent in December. The notice cited the new federal regulations.

"I've been very concerned

about this," Slayden said. "We are so not a risk to them."

She said she doesn't want to cancel a credit card she's had for such a long time and is worried about the impact closing the account could have on her strong credit score, which she said is in the 800s. She has thought about transferring the balance to a card with a lower interest rate but would incur a fee of about 3 percent.

"To indicate that federal legislation is responsible for these new terms for our credit card is in my view financial propaganda attempting to absolve this institution from making a purely business decision," Slayden wrote in a letter to her issuer.

The banking industry had warned lawmakers that the new regulations could result in rate increases because they restrict issuers' ability to adjust rates for riskier customers. For example, starting in February, the law will prohibit credit card companies from increasing interest rates because a cardholder has missed payments on other accounts, a practice known as universal default.

While that helps protect some consumers from what regulators say were excessively punitive measures, the industry said it also means that customers in good standing will see their rates rise. In addition, some cards have reportedly raised annual fees for users who do not carry a balance.

"We basically socialized the bearing of the risk," said Ken Clayton, managing director of card policy for the American Bankers Association, a trade group. "That's why good customers sometimes have to bear the cost of the risk that others pose."

Issuers say that customers' financial strain has also taken a toll on the industry's business: Credit



AP file photo

Credit card stickers are seen at a bowling alley in Palo Alto, Calif.

Credit-card companies are rushing to raise rates and tack on extra fees ahead of a law slated to take effect Feb. 22 that is supposed to limit such moves.

card bills are often the first to go unpaid when money is tight.

According to the ABA, bank card delinquencies — payments that are at least 30 days overdue — rose to a record 5.01 percent of all accounts during the second quarter of the year. Issuers must raise rates for paying customers to help recoup those losses, the group said.

A study by the Pew Charitable Trusts released last month found that advertised rates on about 400 credit cards this summer had jumped as much as 23 percent. In addition, the study reported that many issuers were shifting customers from fixed to variable rates, which would ease some of the notification requirements.

"It's difficult to say why this is happening," said Nick Bourke, manager of the Safe Credit Cards Project at Pew. "I think it's clear that issuers are responding to the continued difficult economic times. ... I think it's also possible that issuers are responding to the timing of these changes into place before the new law takes effect."

The sour economy and the new legislation have also cut down on promotional offers from card companies. According to research firm Mintel, direct mail from issuers in the third quarter fell 71 percent compared

with a year earlier, to 391 million letters. The company also found that the promotions that were mailed were not as attractive.

The average promotional interest rate was 12.53 percent, up about one percentage point from the first quarter, Mintel said.

About 16 percent of the offers included a balance-transfer fee of 4 or 5 percent, which the company said was all but unheard of a year ago.

Mintel also found that the length of introductory offers is getting shorter. A year ago, about half of issuers touted introductory rates that lasted 13 months. Now, that number has shrunk to 5 percent. About 21 percent offer six-month introductory rates, the minimum time that will be required by the new regulations.

But the ABA said estimates of the rate increases are overblown because many people pay off their balances early, resulting in a lower rate. According to the Federal Reserve, which tracks interest rates based on consumer payments, the average rate during the third quarter was 14.9 percent, up from 14.43 in the previous quarter.

CHARGES AND CHANGES

When some of the key provisions in the Credit Card Act will take effect:

ALREADY IN EFFECT

- Companies must notify consumers 45 days before raising interest rates.
- Consumers can cancel their card and pay off the existing balance at the original rate. If they keep the card, however, the entire balance will still fall under the new rate.
- Consumers get 21 days to make a payment after a bill is delivered instead of 14 days.

EFFECTIVE FEB. 22

- Credit cards cannot raise rates on any existing balances. If your rate increases, it will only apply to new charges.
- Issuers cannot raise your rates because you miss a payment or

fall behind on a different account, a practice known as universal default.

- Payments will be applied to the balance with the highest interest rate first.
- Penalty rates on existing balances can only be applied if your payment is 60 days late. If you then remain in good standing, your rate must go back down after six months.
- Promotional rates must last at least six months.

EFFECTIVE AUG. 22

- Any penalty fees or rates must be "reasonable and proportional," as defined by the Federal Reserve.
- Card issuers must periodically review your account and potentially reduce your rates.

— The Washington Post

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High court to look at life in prison for juveniles

By Mark Sherman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Joe Sullivan was sent away for life for raping an elderly woman and judged incorrigible though he was only 13 at the time of the attack.

Terrance Graham, implicated in armed robberies when he was 16 and 17, was given a life sentence by a judge who told the teenager he threw his life away.

They didn't kill anyone, but they effectively were sentenced to die in prison.

Life sentences with no chance of parole are rare and harsh for juveniles tried as adults and convicted of crimes less serious than killing. Just over 100 prison inmates in the United States are serving those terms, according to data compiled by opponents of the sentences.

Now the Supreme Court is being asked to say that locking up juveniles and throwing away the key is cruel and unusual — and thus, unconstitutional. Other than in death penalty cases, the justices never before have found that a penalty crossed

the cruel-and-unusual line. They will hear arguments Monday.

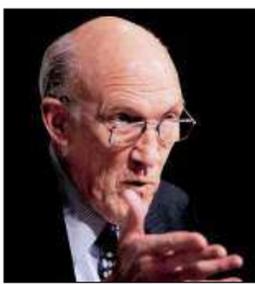
Graham, now 22, and Sullivan, now 33, are in Florida prisons, which hold more than 70 percent of juvenile defendants locked up for life for nonhomicide crimes. Although their lawyers deny their clients are guilty, the court will consider only whether the sentences are permitted by the Constitution.

The Supreme Court's latest look at how to punish young criminals flows directly from its 4-year-old decision to rule out the death penalty for anyone younger than 18.

In that 2005 case decided by a 5-4 vote, Justice Anthony Kennedy's majority opinion talked about "the lesser culpability of the juvenile offender."

"From a moral standpoint it would be misguided to equate the failings of a minor with those of an adult, for a greater possibility exists that a minor's character deficiencies will be reformed," Kennedy said.

Yet Kennedy also acknowledged the possibility



AP file photo
Former U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson speaks to Log Cabin Republicans in May 2007 in Denver. The Wyoming Republican served 18 years in the Senate, but as a teenager he pleaded guilty to setting fire to an abandoned building on federal property.

ty that for the worst crimes and the worst offenders, "the punishment of life imprisonment without the possibility of parole is itself a severe sanction, in particular for a young person?"

Both sides point to the same basic facts — the rare imposition of Draconian prison terms on people so young — to make their point.

The state of Florida, backed by 19 other states, argues it should retain flexi-

bility in sentencing so that "particularly heinous acts that stop short of causing death" can be punished vigorously.

Life without parole "is appropriately rare and reserved only for the worst of the worst offenders," crime victims' groups said in court papers.

Most victims of juvenile violence also are young, the victims groups said, citing Justice Department statistics. "Softening sentences for juvenile offenders puts actual children in harm's way — innocent ones, not those who have committed violent crimes," the victims' groups said.

Opponents of such sentences said, however, that most states have in practice rejected life terms for juveniles when no one was killed.

The 109 juveniles serving terms of life without parole are in Florida and seven other states — California, Delaware, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska and South Carolina — according to a Florida State University study. More than 2,000 other juveniles are serving life without parole

for killing someone.

Only 9 people in the country are serving life sentences for crimes committed when they were 13. The number rises to 73 when 14-year-olds are added in.

No other country allows life sentences for young offenders, opponents say.

Beyond the infrequency of such punishment, lawyers for Graham and Sullivan argue that it is a bad idea to render a final judgment about people so young.

"They are unfinished products, works-in-progress," said Bryan Stevenson, who will argue Sullivan's case at the high court.

Actor Charles Dutton, former U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson and others who committed crimes as teenagers have weighed in against life without parole sentences. Corrections officials, psychologists, educators and even some victims also have taken Graham's and Sullivan's side.

"The crimes that these guys committed were grotesque," Simpson said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "I'm

sure people will say Simpson's gone soft in the head."

The Wyoming Republican served 18 years in the Senate, but as a teenager, he pleaded guilty to setting fire to an abandoned building on federal property and later spent a night in jail for slugging a police officer.

Simpson said he sees no good argument for refusing even to review their sentences after the passage of time.

"When they get to be 30 or 40 and they been in the clink for 20 years or 30 or 40 and they have learned how to read and how to do things, why not?"

If a prisoner shows he is not fit to be released, "throw him back in," he said. "That's better than saying 'Sorry, we can't look at that file because you were sent here for life.'"

As their cases come to the court, Sullivan's and Graham's interests are not strictly aligned. The justices could, for example, decide that life sentences may be inappropriate for 13-year-olds, but allow them for older teenagers.

Officials: Alleged Ohio serial killer followed unusual pattern

By John Seewer and Andrew Welsh-Huggins
Associated Press writers

CLEVELAND — Authorities say Anthony Sowell lured women into his home in a busy neighborhood, killed them — most by strangulation — and scattered their remains throughout the inside and buried some in the backyard.

Such brazenness defies logic, but experts identify a narrow subcategory of serial killers, including the 1893 Chicago Fair killer, Dr. H.H. Holmes, and Milwaukee cannibal Jeffrey Dahmer, who hunt from home.

"These types are so rare that you can't make a summary estimation as to why or what went wrong or anything," said Robert Keppel, a national serial-killer expert who investigated serial killer Ted Bundy in Washington state in the 1970s.

"There's just not a whole lot of these folks running around the world," he said.

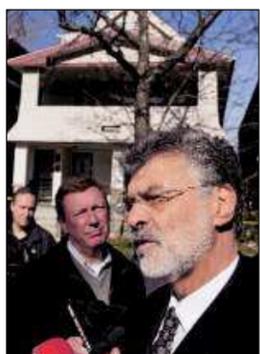
Sowell had the perfect lair. His home and backyard — a burial site for five victims — were shielded by an empty home to the left and the windowless brick wall of a sausage company on the right.

Anytime the stench of decaying bodies blew over the street, neighbors blamed the meat processing next door.

His house stood out only because it was one of the nicest on a block dotted by homes with peeling paint and broken windows, some of them vacant.

It looked safe.

Sowell often sat on the front steps, sipping beer out of a bottle and greeting residents passing by on their way to the corner store that



AP photo
Cleveland Mayor Frank Jackson, right, talks to reporters outside the home of Anthony Sowell on the city's east side Friday.

was just steps away for alcohol, snacks and cigarettes.

Neighbors say he'd offer a few the chance to get high.

Sowell's alleged approach reflects an obvious point, said forensic psychologist N.G. Berrill: the potential role of mental illness in such unusual behavior.

"The fact that they would dirty their own nest, as it were, is peculiar to me and suggests a level of mental illness or sickness," said Berrill, director of the New York Center for Neuropsychology and Forensic Behavioral Science.

Tanja Doss told The

Associated Press that when she went up to Sowell's third-floor bedroom for a drink last April, he attacked her. "I'm sitting on the corner of the bed and he just leaped up and came over and started choking me," she said.

She said she escaped the next morning when he left for the store.

When people think of serial killers, they imagine predators like Bundy, who stalked women and killed women in Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Colorado and finally Florida.

Or Gary Ridgway, dubbed the Green River killer, who pleaded guilty to the deaths of 48 women, many of them found in or near Washington State's Green River.

But some of history's most notorious serial killers literally worked close to home.

Holmes, born Herman Webster Mudgett, built a "World's Fair Hotel" he used to lure women to their death during the 1893 World's Fair, a series of crimes recounted in the 2004 best-seller, "Devil in the White City."

While Holmes confessed at one point to killing 27 people, the true number of victims is unknown; some

authorities placed it as high as 200.

In Houston, Dean Corll, Elmer Wayne Henley and David Owen Brooks killed 27 boys and young men in a torture-murder ring in Houston from 1969 to 1971. Police found a plywood "torture board" in Corll's home used to torment many of his victims before they were killed.

In Illinois, John Wayne Gacy, a building contractor and amateur clown, was convicted of luring 33 young men and boys to his Chicago area home for sex and strangling them between 1972 and 1978. Most were buried in a crawl space under the

home; four others were dumped in rivers. Gacy was executed in 1994.

In Milwaukee, Dahmer, a former candy factory worker, confessed to killing and dismembering 17 people since 1978, some of whom he mutilated and cannibalized. His victims included 11 males whose remains were found in his apartment.

Dahmer was serving a series of life sentences when he was killed by another inmate at a Wisconsin prison in 1994.

The crimes that Sowell is accused of put him in the same category as Gacy and Dahmer, said Jack Levin, a Northeastern

University criminologist.

At the same time, the Cleveland murders resemble the more general portrait of a serial killer who doesn't stray far from his comfort zone.

"They never leave town. They never travel to another state. They stay close to home, where they're familiar with the victims and escape routes and dump sites," Levin said.

Hunting from home may have been easier because of the marginal lives led by Sowell's alleged victims. All four of the Cleveland women identified until now battled addiction in their lives.



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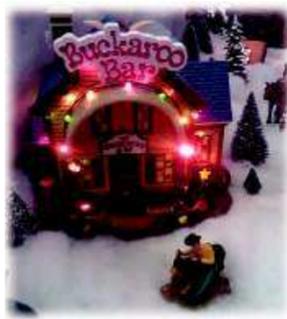


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It's a storage unit, and it's home

School districts see growing number of homeless students

By Bonnie Miller Rubin
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Maria Maior's son is a football-playing, skateboard-riding, Xbox-loving kid whose home reveals all the trappings of domesticity: a cushy sofa, big-screen TV, a framed poster of Brian Urlacher, one of the 12-year-old's favorite football players. On most evenings, two big dogs curl up on the carpeting.

The scene could be lifted from any suburban subdivision — except that it's located not in a den, but in a storage unit.

The boy moved into the 10-by-25-foot bunker about two months ago with his mom and her fiancé, after a long run of bad luck and the loss of both their jobs.

"As long as I have my parents, I'm fine with this," Maior's son says of the accommodations. "It's really not that bad."

School district officials say the boy is one of a record number of area students living in motels, campgrounds, shelters, cars and, yes, storage facilities.

According to recently released data, McHenry County's homeless enrollment increased by 125 percent from the 2007-08 to the 2008-09 school year — the biggest hike in the six-county metropolitan area. Schools in Kane (85 percent), Will (61 percent), DuPage (53 percent) Lake (44 percent) and suburban Cook (24 percent) counties also posted their largest increases, reflecting the surge in foreclosures and unemployment. Early reports indicate the trend has continued this fall, with numbers spiraling even higher.

"These are not people in cardboard boxes," said Maggie Dempsey, homeless liaison coordinator for School District U-46, which covers 11 communities in the northwest suburbs. "These are the people next door."

While the faltering economy is certainly behind the uptick, homeless advocates and school officials say they're doing a better job of identifying and counting kids such as Maior's son — one of 230 homeless students enrolled in U-46, an increase of 57 from last year, Dempsey said.

The McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act, federal legislation passed in 2002 to ensure that transient youth are enrolled in



Chicago Tribune/MCT file photo
Maria Maior hugs her 12-year-old son inside the storage unit that they share with her fiancé, Shane Palmer, Oct. 22 in a suburb of Chicago, Ill. The family of three splits time between their storage unit and motels.

Maior prefers to drive her son to school rather than have him take the bus and risk arousing suspicion about their \$179 per month housing, which is a breach of their storage facility lease and an apparent violation of local zoning ordinances.

school, defines homelessness as, "children who lack a fixed, regular and adequate night time residence." For those students, school is a beacon of stability — one reason that federal law requires all districts to provide this group with everything from crayons to transportation.

Maior prefers to drive her son to school rather than have him take the bus and risk arousing suspicion about their \$179 per month housing, which is a breach of their storage facility lease and an apparent violation of local zoning ordinances. Waking up early, before any storage facility workers arrive, is one part of the family's elaborate daily choreography — along with knowing the fast-food restaurants where you can wash, doing homework by candlelight or flashlight, and preparing dinner on a propane grill, which also serves as the primary source of heat.

A sense of humor doesn't hurt, either. Punching in the security code for access to the property, Maior tells visitors, "I've always wanted to live in a

gated community." It wasn't always like this. Before the housing market crashed, the family rented houses and apartments. Shane Palmer — the only father Maior's son has known — would lay 200 to 300 yards of carpet a day; now, he's lucky to get 100 yards a week.

Maior repaired TVs and other electronics at \$13.50 an hour, but business dwindled in 2008. Sometimes, she'll make quick cash, working on someone's car, but what she'd really like is a full-time job. So far, filling out dozens of applications has been futile. No responses.

"Of course, it's hard to look presentable," she says, her voice trailing off.

To get into an apartment would take at least \$1,000, she estimated. But even if the couple could scrape together that kind of money, their ordeal is complicated by two large dogs, including a Rottweiler — a breed few landlords welcome.

"People say I should put the dogs to sleep ... but I wouldn't put down a family member just because they

'We have everything we need'

CHICAGO — Six-year-old Mariah Mattox lives in a camper and is one of about 1,000 students in Will County who meets the state's definition of having no permanent address.

Each morning before school, Kim and Rich Mattox make sure their first-grader's clothes are clean, teeth are brushed and hair is combed before the bus rolls through the Enchanted Shores campgrounds in Peotone.

"We don't feel like we're homeless at all," said Kim Mattox, 48, who juggles a full-time job, an online college class and parenting — all in a space barely larger than an office cubicle.

"We have a roof over our heads and food on the table. ... We have everything we need."

Mariah is the only child at Enchanted Shores. She's certainly not the only student whose family lives in a camper. One Web site even promotes RVs as a hedge against dire straits, without a trace of irony that a once-proud emblem of American prosperity and leisure has been transformed into last-gasp housing.

During their 11-year marriage, the Mattoxes have eked out a pinched livelihood. Kim Mattox has a downtown job entering data on the night shift. Her husband is mentally disabled but picks up yard work and other

unskilled labor whenever available. Saving on housing costs keeps their heads above water, she said.

Not that rent is cheap. The Mattoxes pay \$575 a month, utilities included, to park their borrowed rig.

Despite the cramped quarters, the lifestyle is healthier than a shelter, she said. In the summer, Mariah played in a mesh tent, ate dinner over a campfire and caught fireflies. She loves her teacher, drawing pictures and having friends.

— Bonnie Miller Rubin

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Indian political awakening stirs Latin America

By Frank Bajak
Associated Press writer

JESUS DE MACHACA, Bolivia — In Ecuador, the Shuar are blocking highways to defend their hunting grounds. In Chile, the Mapuche are occupying ranches to pressure for land, schools and clinics. In Bolivia, a new constitution gives the country's 36 indigenous peoples the right to self-rule.

All over Latin America, and especially in the Andes, a political awakening is emboldening Indians who have lived mostly as second-class citizens since the Spanish conquest.

Much of it is the result of better education and communication, especially as the Internet allows native leaders in far-flung villages to share ideas and strategies across international boundaries.

But much is born of necessity: Latin American nations are embarking on an unprecedented resource hunt, moving in on land that Indians consider their own — and whose pristine character is key to their survival.

"The Indian movement has arisen because the government doesn't respect our territories, our resources, our Amazon," says Romulo Acachu, president of the Shuar people, flanked by warriors carrying wooden spears and with black warpaint smeared on their faces.

A month ago, the Shuar put up barbed-wire roadblocks on highway bridges in Ecuador's southeastern jungles to protest legislation that would allow mines on Indian lands without their prior consent, and put water under state control. On Sept. 30, an Indian schoolteacher was killed in a battle with riot police.

"If there are 1,000 dead they will be good deaths," says another Shuar leader, Rafael Pandam.

The Shuar won, at least this round.

A week after the killing, President Rafael Correa received about 100 Indian leaders at the presidential palace and agreed to reconsider the laws. Correa had earlier called the Indians "infantile" for their insistence on being consulted over mining concessions. But he didn't need to be reminded that natives — a third of the population — helped topple Ecuadorean governments in 2000 and 2005.

Threats to land grow

Indians make up one in 10 of Latin America's half-billion inhabitants. In some parts of the Andes and Guatemala, they are far more numerous.

Yet they remain much poorer and less educated than the general population. About 80 percent live on less than \$2 a day — a poverty rate double that of the general population, according to the World Bank — while some 40 percent lack access to health care.

The threats to Indian land have grown in recent years. With shrinking global oil reserves and growing demands for minerals and timber, oil and mining concerns are joining loggers in encroaching on traditional Indian lands.

"Indians have been progressively losing control and ownership of natural resources on their lands," says Rodolfo Stavenhagen, a prominent Mexican sociologist who spent most of the past decade as the U.N.'s chief advocate for Indians. "The situation isn't very encouraging."

Hence the revolt rippling up and down the Andes.

In Peru, south of the Shuar's lands, the government has divided more than 70 percent of the Amazon into oil exploration blocks and has begun selling concessions. Fearing contamination of their hunting and fishing grounds, Indians last year began mounting sporadic road and river blockades.

On June 5, riot police opened fire on Indians at a



AP file photo

Aymara people attend a farming workshop Aug. 20 in the first autonomous territory of Bolivia in Jesus de Machaca. In February, Bolivia's voters approved a new constitution creating a 'plurinational state.' It grants the Andean country's 36 native peoples the right to self-determination, including collective title to their lands.

road blockade outside the town of Bagua, where jungle meets Andean foothills. At least 33 people were killed, most of them police. The Indians were unapologetic for resisting.

"Almost everything we have comes from the jungle," says one of the protesters, a wiry elementary school teacher from the Awajun tribe named Gabriel Apikai. "The leaves, and wood and vines with which we build our homes. The water from the streams. The animals we eat. That is why we are so worried."

Farther south along the world's longest mountain chain, Chilean police are protecting 34 ranches and logging compounds that Mapuche Indians have targeted for occupations or sabotage.

The Mapuche, who dominated Chile before the Spanish conquest, now account for less than 10 percent of its people and hold some 5 percent of its land — among the least fertile.

Mapuche activists agitating for title to more lands and greater access to education and health care stepped up civil disobedience this year. In August, riot police mounting an eviction killed one Mapuche, and eight were injured.

Nowhere is Indian power so evident as Bolivia, which elected its first indigenous president, Evo Morales, in December 2005. Morales dissolved the Ministry of Indigenous Affairs and Original Peoples, calling it racist in a country where more than three in five people are aboriginals.

In February, voters approved a constitution that creates a "plurinational" state and accords Bolivia's natives sovereign status. Time-worn models of aboriginal government, community justice and even tra-

ditional healing are now legally on equal footing with modern law and science.

In the capital of La Paz, "cholitas" — Indian women in traditional bowler hats and embroidered shawls — now regularly anchor TV newscasts. "Miss Cholita" beauty pageants are in vogue and native hip-hop stars headline at nightclubs.

At the presidential palace, Morales — a former Aymara coca farmer who knew hunger as a child — makes a point of lunching periodically with the lowliest of palace guards. Morales is ensuring that profits from natural gas and mineral extraction are distributed equitably and that water — whose privatization in the city of Cochabamba spurred an uprising in 2000 — is never again privatized. He's also pushing to make electrical utilities public.

Morales has founded three indigenous universities, formalized quotas for Indians in the military and created a special school for aspiring diplomats with native backgrounds. And he is promoting a campaign to demand that all public servants be fluent in at least one native tongue.

"There is no way to return to the past," says Waskar Ari, an Aymara who changed his name to Juan in the 1970s so he would be accepted to a private high school in La Paz. Now a University of Nebraska professor, Ari likens his country's "rebirth" to the casting off of apartheid on another continent two decades ago.

"Finally," he says proudly, "Bolivia is no longer the South Africa of Latin America."

Proving ground

The legal groundwork for the empowerment drive by Latin America's Indians was

crowned by a September 2007 U.N. Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. Though nonbinding, it endorses native peoples' right to their own institutions and traditional lands. It has been almost universally embraced by Latin American governments.

It has also helped Indians win some major legal victories.

- In 2007, the Supreme Court of Belize ruled in favor of Mayan communities that challenged the government's right to lease their lands to logging interests.

- A similar ruling by the Inter-American Court of Human Rights on behalf of the forest-dwelling Saramaka maroons in Suriname reinforced that indigenous groups must give consent to major development projects.

- Last December, Nicaragua's government finally granted collective

land titles to the Mayagna people, complying with a landmark 2001 ruling by the Inter-American Court of Human Rights that it had no right to sell logging concessions on Indian land.

- The following month, Colombia's Constitutional Court deemed more than 1

million indigenous people "in danger of cultural and physical extermination" and told the government to protect them.

- And in May, Brazil's Supreme Court ordered rice farmers to leave the long-disputed Raposa Serra do Sol reservation — 4.2 million acres inhabited by 18,000 Indians in the Amazon's northernmost reaches.

Despite the legal rulings, Indians remain second-class citizens.

Only one indigenous representative has ever been elected to the national congress in Brazil, according to the government office that oversees issues related to Indians, who occupy vast areas of the Amazon though they account for less than 5 percent of the population.

In Guatemala, where nearly half the population is of Mayan descent, not a single Indian has ever made it to national office.

Educational disadvantages perpetuate the inequity.

In Guatemala, three in four indigenous people are illiterate, the U.N. says. In Mexico, where 6 percent of the population is illiterate, 22 percent of adult Indians are. Even in Bolivia, only 55 percent of indigenous children finish primary school, compared to 81 percent of other kids.

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The lure and peril of Southern Africa's elephants

By Robyn Dixon
Los Angeles Times

KATUBYA, Zambia — Here's how to pitch this (true) story to Hollywood: Ordinary guy named John, ordinary Sunday, cycling home into a setting sun. A monster creature roars out of the bushes!

John abandons his bike, flees in terror. The creature smashes the bicycle, catches him in a few short strides, grabs him by the shirt. But he slides out of his shirt and falls to the ground.

The creature picks him up again, but John slips out of his trousers. Naked, too afraid to scream, he scrambles away. But he doesn't get far. The shrieking creature smashes him against a tree.

Camera pans to an old lady approaching, unaware of the danger. Within minutes she'll be lying on the path, crushed.

The Hollywood twist?

These people live in a universe where the rampaging creatures (thousands of them) are protected and the people are not.

Cut to the creatures grazing peacefully along with their unbearably cute offspring.

Of course, to sell it, you'd need to change a few details: Lose the African villagers; make them suburban Americans.

And the monster creature couldn't be that beloved giant, the elephant.

Who would believe it?

The name of the dead man was John Muyengo, 25, from the village of Katubya in southern Zambia. The woman was Mukiti Ndopu, a respected woman in the village, the wife of the chief.

A neighbor, Muyenga Katiba, 44, saw the elephant charge the young man on that April day. He gathered his wife and children and covered inside his hut.

"The boy didn't even scream," Katiba said. "He just died quietly."

Deaths like these are increasing in southern Zambia and northern Botswana, where people are crammed in with a rising elephant population. There are no reliable statistics on the number of annual fatalities in southern Africa, but in one region of southern Zambia alone, five people have died in 2009, compared with one in 2008, according to Zambian media reports.

Elephants, endangered in Central Africa, are common in the south, mainly because an international ban on ivory trading drastically cut poaching.

Today, Botswana has 151,000 elephants, and Namibia about 10,000. In southern Zambia, the elephant population has more than doubled, from 3,000 to 7,000, many of them "immigrants" from Zimbabwe, where poaching and hunting are rife.

The animals capture people's imagination because

they're intelligent, emotional creatures. They mourn their dead and try to help herd members who get sick.

But as next-door neighbors?

You pit yourself daily against highly intelligent, dangerous thieves. You go hungry as they eat crops. You're afraid to send your children to school or your wife to the clinic. But at some point you have to go to town for food, and you walk the dusty red paths with fear in your heart.

If you get fed up and shoot an elephant, you'll be jailed, because the animals are protected. They're seen as valuable to Zambia, because tourists come, bringing in millions in revenue to the country.

But people aren't protected. Nor are their crops or houses. There's no compensation when someone is killed. So people living in elephant country complain that governments and tourists like elephants more than people.

Albert Mumbeko, 76, a former railway worker who's also from Katubya, lives in a flimsy house of grass and sticks: That was the only barrier between him and a massive bull elephant that woke him and his wife at midnight a few months back. It was gobbling his small corn crop. Mumbeko crept out, heart beating wildly.

"I could see its eyes in the moonlight, big and fierce. It looked very angry and aggressive. Its ears were open."

That's an elephant warning.

Mumbeko and his wife fled, but the elephant stomped down their house, then went on eating.

"We felt very angry, we felt very sad when we came back and saw our house destroyed."

When Mumbeko sees an elephant, he feels impotent fury. "We hate elephants. They're all bad."

It's a warm October evening, a good time for elephant-spotting in Mosi O Tunya National Park in southern Zambia. As the sky turns to slate, a group of elephants swims across a river. Suddenly, the exhilarating sound of an elephant trumpeting.

Dozens of elephants meander peacefully or wallow in the water. One old bull elephant splashes water over himself. Small elephants frolic.

One baby elephant, with mini-tusks, trots amid the matriarchal group. On short legs, it gets left behind. It curls its little trunk into its mouth and prances, breaking into a gallop to catch up with the group.

Several open-topped safari vehicles chug alongside, as rangers exchange radio information on the best elephant viewing amid the calls of birds, the engines and the ceaseless tweeting



Los Angeles Times photos

An international ban on ivory trading has cut elephant poaching in southern Africa, and led to rapid population growth. They're a nuisance to farmers, and the Elephant Pepper Development Trust is promoting the use of chilies by farmers to repel the creatures.



Bernard Silukolwe of Katubya village says the area is being ravaged by elephants. Two people were killed recently. But he complains that the government is not helping solve the problem.

and clicking from digital cameras.

Seasoned elephant watcher Ferrel Osborn is awed by the creatures. That doesn't mean he's sentimental about them.

"I'm fascinated by elephants," he says. "But I don't love them!"

He's not the kind of conservationist who thinks that the real elephant problem is people — African overpopulation and habitat destruction.

He thinks that humans can live with elephants, as long as they take a few simple precautions. One key is giving people a motive to try:

At the moment, the revenue generated by tourism doesn't trickle down to those whose livelihoods are threatened by the animals.

His outfit, the Elephant Pepper Development Trust, hopes to preserve elephants by helping farmers protect their crops, reducing conflict and saving both human and animal lives.

The Zambia-based trust trains African farmers to repel elephants by using chili peppers. Elephants hate chilies.

African farmers often burn chili as a repellent, but it's not enough. The trust's method involves four simple

steps, but takes work and commitment.

The method: One, leave five yards of cleared space between the forest and the fields. At night, smelling humans around, crossing the gap into a field makes the elephants wary and nervous.

Two, plant a thick barrier of chili peppers around the field.

Three, put up a fence with rope that has jangling cans (which frighten elephants) and cloth flags coated with thick chili grease.

Four, burn chili peppers, making pungent smoke.

The trust will buy back chilies grown from farmers and manufacture its own Elephant Pepper brand chili spices and sauces, sold in southern Africa and soon to hit the U.S. market. (They are already available to U.S. customers via the Internet.) The profits go back into the trust.

"We say, 'We are not here to give you food or money,'" Osborn said. "We're here to give you an idea. It's up to you to take it up!"

One Zambian farmer fol-

lowed the method carefully and has successfully kept elephants off his crops for three years. It was so successful that his neighbors accused him of practicing witchcraft.

But the most important long-term solution, the foundation argues, is for communities to stop settling and planting crops in established "elephant corridors."

But land use is a highly sensitive issue, controlled by tribal chiefs, who decide who can live and farm where. If your chief gives you land — even in the middle of an elephant corridor — that's where you go. But passing elephants will gobble the crop, and your family will be at risk of elephant attack.

The governments in the region don't do much to help farmers, according to local aid organizations and farmers — and the Elephant Pepper Development Trust is too small and poorly funded to train every farmer in southern Africa and supply chili repellent start-up kits.

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

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) Daily 7:30 9:45
Fri - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

COUPLES RETREAT (13) Daily 7:15 9:45
Fri - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:45

THE FOURTH KIND (13) Daily 7:30 9:45
Fri - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

HALLOWEEN 2 (R) Nightly 9:45

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

THE STEPFATHER (13) Daily 7:00 9:15
Fri - Sun 12:00 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

ASTRO BOY (PG) Daily 7:15 9:30
Fri - Sun 12:15 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

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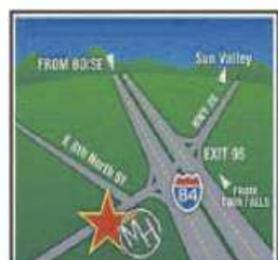
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Just short

CSI falls in five in Region 18 title tilt



College of Southern Idaho freshman Elisa Brochado, right, digs during CSI's loss to Salt Lake Community College in Salt Lake City on Saturday.

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY - What goes up ...

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team sleepwalked through the first two sets of Saturday's Region 18 Tournament championship match with Salt Lake Community College. Salt Lake buckled in the third and fourth as the Golden Eagles rallied, but the Bruins held on for a 25-18, 25-14, 22-25, 22-25, 15-11 win to claim the region championship and a berth in the NJCAA Division I Volleyball Championships in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

CSI (27-6) will host No. 9 Eastern Arizona at 7 p.m., Tuesday for a chance to join the Bruins in Iowa.

The Golden Eagles missed on earning that bid Saturday by committing 44 errors in the match, including nine on serves and six while fielding Salt Lake's serve.

"Salt Lake served aggressively, and our serve receive - which we haven't had to worry about this season - struggled," said CSI coach Heidi Cartisser. "But I like that this team battled, and never gave up. They showed fight."

The Golden Eagles rode the hot hands of Jessica Peacock (22 kills, a match high) and Torrey Hulsey (16), but were unable to get either of their outside hitters firing. Salt Lake got

See **VOLLEYBALL**, Sports 2



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Amanda Filiaga reacts after losing the Region 18 Tournament championship match to Salt Lake Community College Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Photos by STEPHEN HOLT/For the Times-News

Region 18 Tournament

At Salt Lake CC
Friday, Nov. 6

CSI def. Colorado Northwestern 25-3, 25-10, 25-11

Snow def. Eastern Utah 25-18, 19-25, 25-19, 25-21

CSI def. North Idaho 25-22, 25-21, 25-22

Salt Lake def. Snow 22-25, 25-11, 25-21, 25-18

Saturday, Nov. 7

Championship: Salt Lake def. CSI 25-18, 25-14, 22-25, 22-25, 15-11

Region 18 honors

First-team: Marketa Hanzlova, North Idaho (Player of the Year); Jessica Peacock, CSI; Erika Charry, Salt Lake; Fei Gao, North Idaho; Shelbi Zaldain, Salt Lake; Barbara Jardim, Eastern Utah.

Second-team: Torrey Hulsey, CSI; Samantha Schofield, Snow; LaKell Havens, Salt Lake; North Idaho, Aubree Chesnut; Barbara Alcantara, CSI; Alexis Adams, Eastern Utah.

Honorable Mention (CSI players only): Britani Hathorn, Elisa Brochado, Samantha Misa.

Coach of the Year: Chris Kosty, North Idaho.

All-Tournament team: Ame White, Salt Lake (Tournament MVP); Torrey Hulsey, CSI; Jessica Peacock, CSI; Barbara Alcantara, CSI; Erika Charry, Salt Lake; Catalina Charry, Salt Lake.

CSI men rally past Casper

Eagles take 73-58 win over tourney host

Times-News

Another slow start. Another big deficit. Another blowout win.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team won its final game at the Wells Fargo Tip-Off Classic the same way it won its first. After trailing by double figures in the first half, the Golden Eagles (2-0) soared back to take a 73-59 win over tourney host Casper (Wyo.) College Saturday night.



Felix

After trailing by 19 and winning by 17 against Northwest (Wyo.) College on Friday, CSI fell behind 29-15 in the first half against Casper, but closed the half with an 11-0 run spurred by the play of point guard Pierre Jackson. That momentum continued after intermission as CSI built a 17-point cushion before coasting home.

"Certainly my blood pressure doesn't know if it likes that blue print," CSI head coach Steve Gosar told 1450 AM KEZJ.

See **EAGLES**, Sports 2

Samms, Kearsley lead CSI women past Sheridan

Times-News

Shauneice Samms played like a preseason All-American. Her teammates weren't too shabby either.

The No. 8 College Southern Idaho women's basketball team routed host Sheridan (Wyo.) College 83-64 on Saturday to conclude a 2-0 trip to the Sheridan Tournament.

Samms scored only six points in Friday's season-opening win over Western Wyoming Community College, but tallied 25 points and nine rebounds against Sheridan. Freshman post Laurel Kearsley added 14 points, including a couple 3-pointers and point guard Daidra Brown had 11 points, six boards and numerous steals, including four in the first half.



Kearsley

See **CSI**, Sports 2

Pick-sixes lift Oakley to rout of Notus

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - From the balmy 50-degree temperature to the sweet smell of hamburgers on the grills and baked beans in the crock pots, Saturday afternoon in Oakley provided perfect conditions for a high school football playoff game.

Too bad the Hornets had to end the party early.

Oakley remained undefeated with a 62-14 mercy-rule victory over Notus in the Class 1A state quarterfinals.

The Hornets (10-0) ended it early in the third quarter for their eighth mercy-rule finish of the season.

Oakley advances to the



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Oakley's Rhyann Greenwell finds running room against Notus in the Class 1A Division I quarterfinals Saturday at Oakley High School.

semifinals, where it will meet Snake River Conference rival Castelford. The Hornets beat the

Wolves 48-20 on Oct. 30 but will likely travel to Castelford for the upcoming rematch.

Senior Rhyann Greenwell had a huge day for Oakley against Notus, gaining 75 yards on nine carries and a touchdown. He also returned two interceptions for TDs.

"He ran tough, and the interceptions were huge," said Oakley coach Tim Behunin of Greenwell. "Anytime you get those, it's icing on the cake." Oakley quarterbacks Brady Manning and Stephan Ortiz have split time this season, but with Manning sidelined with a deep calf bruise, Ortiz was able to step up and shine. The sophomore completed 5 of 8 passes for 162 yards and three touchdowns, and also picked up 30 rushing yards.

"It's good to have two

quality quarterbacks because it gives us some options in different situations and they have their specialties," Behunin said.

From the get-go, Notus (7-3) made Oakley take notice, as Ryan Vibbert returned the opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown.

"It's good to have a wake up call every now and then, to get a little punch back in the mouth," Behunin said. "Sometimes that gets you focused."

Oakley refocused and responded on its third offensive play, as Junior Tellez took off for a 60-yard touchdown run. The Hornets never looked back.

See **OAKLEY**, Sports 2

Zenyatta wins 14th in a row in BC Classic

By Beth Harris
Associated Press writer

ARCADIA, Calif. - What a gal! Zenyatta overcame early trouble to beat the boys in the \$5 million Breeders' Cup Classic on Saturday, running her record to 14-0 in the most impressive effort of her career.

The 5-year-old mare rallied from last after a poor start and fought off Gio Ponti in the stretch to win by a length at Santa Anita, beating a loaded field of 11 males and becoming the first female to win the Classic in its 26-year history.

"There are tears coming to my eyes.

I can't believe it," said trainer John Shirreffs, who eschewed a box seat to watch his star horse from the rail near the finish line.

Quality Road was scratched at the starting gate after he acted up and scraped his hind leg, delaying the start by several minutes. Zenyatta initially turned sideways when it was time to enter the gate, and all the commotion may have explained her poor start.

She broke on the wrong foot and dropped well behind the field, and Hall of Fame jockey Mike Smith let Zenyatta lope along near the back - her usual running style in the early going.

"At the half-mile pole, I thought, 'Oh God, they're stacked up. There's no way I'm going to get around all these horses,'" Smith said.

Rounding the final turn, Zenyatta still had a lot of ground to make up on the leaders and her chances appeared bleak.

"If she wins this, she'll be a super horse," announcer Trevor Denman shouted in his call.

Zenyatta then made a bold inside move midway through the far turn, and Smith angled her to the far outside as the crowd of 58,845 fans erupted.

See **BREEDERS**, Sports 6

Jockey Mike Smith, riding Zenyatta, reacts after winning the Breeders' Cup Classic horse race at Santa Anita Park, Saturday in Arcadia, Calif.



AP photo

Big second half steers Pilots into 2A semis

By Zach Kyle
Post Register

The Glens Ferry Pilots blew the doors off the North Fremont Huskies in the second half of their Class 2A state quarterfinal, storming to a 36-20 victory Saturday in Ashton.

No. 5-ranked Glens Ferry (8-2) will take on No. 2-ranked Parma (9-0) in the state semifinals.

North Fremont carried a 12-7 lead into halftime by controlling the line of scrimmage. The Huskies rushed for 104 yards and two touchdowns while limiting Glens Ferry to just 62 yards on the ground.

That changed dramatically in the second half.

Glens Ferry dominated the North Fremont front, running for 173 yards in the second half and holding North Fremont to just 19 yards on the ground until the Huskies' final drive when the game was 36-12.

Glens Ferry coach Rob Spriggs said his team wasn't mentally prepared at the start of the game.

"We had a little reality check at halftime," Spriggs said. "We came out and played a whole lot better. Our line got a whole lot more physical in the second half and was able to open holes for our backs."

Terry Jacobsen led the Glens Ferry running game with 145 yards and a touchdown on 18 carries. Six-foot-3, 190-pound horse Michael Crane bludgeoned the North Fremont defense



MIKE LYCKLAMA/Post Register

Glens Ferry's Terry Jacobsen (33) carries the ball against North Fremont during the Pilots' 36-20 win Saturday in Ashton.

for 72 yards and three scores on 13 carries.

North Fremont didn't help its cause, coughing up a fumble and an interception as Glens Ferry put up 29 unanswered points.

North Fremont coach Rod Coverley said Glens Ferry stopped the Husky ground attack by shutting down the edges.

"When you are playing a team that's better than you physically and you make a few mistakes, boy, it puts you behind the eight ball," Coverley said. "It's tough to crawl out of that."

Glens Ferry will face undefeated Parma in the state semifinals at 8:45 p.m. on Friday at Holt Arena in Pocatello. Parma shut out Nampa Christian in its quarterfinal.

As Parma has outscored

its opponents 340-32 this season, Spriggs said his squad has its work cut out.

"We're going to savor this one today," Spriggs said. "We'll go to work tomorrow and try to come up with a solution that no one has been able to find all year."

Glens Ferry 36, North Fremont 20

Glens Ferry 7 0 8 21 - 36
North Fremont 6 6 0 8 - 20

First quarter
North Fremont - Jevin Pocock 4 (kick failed)
Glens Ferry - Michael Crane 1 (Gabe Arevelo kick)

Second quarter
NF - Will Bollinger 6 (pass failed)

Third quarter
GF - Ross Arellano 31 pass from Philip Owsley (Rory Hance pass from Crane)

Fourth quarter
GF - Crane 26 (Arevelo kick)
GF - Crane 9 (Arevelo kick)
GF - Jacobsen 21 (Arevelo kick)
NF - Braidan Martindale 17 (Pocock run)

Individual statistics
RUSHING - Glens Ferry: Terry Jacobsen 18-145, TD, Michael Crane 12-72, 3 TD, Destry Royce 6-6, Philip Owsley 3-8, Gabe Arevelo 3-20. North Fremont: Will Bollinger 18-69, TD, Braidan Martindale 15-94, TD, Jevin Pocock 5-14, TD, Taylor Martindale 1-1, Todd Hess 1-26.
PASSING - Glens Ferry: Philip Owsley 6-13, 95 yards, TD, INT, Michael Crane 1-1, 3 yards. North Fremont: Jevin Pocock 7-17, 2 INT.
RECEIVING - Glens Ferry: Ross Arellano 2-50, TD, Michael Crane 3-38, Terry Jacobsen 1-7, Rory Hance 1-3.

North Fremont: Jordan Oberhansley 1-13, Zeb Dye 1-14, Jevin Pocock 1-11, Taylor Martindale 2-34, No. 84 1-20, Will Bollinger 1-12.

CLASS 1A DIVISION I CASTLEFORD 48, CASCADE 26

Castleford dominated on the ground and through the air, cruising to a 48-26 road win at Cascade in the Class 1A Division I state quarterfinals.

Nick Howard completed 8 of 9 passes for 215 yards and four touchdowns. He ran for two 1-yard scores, while Houston Horner anchored the rushing attack with 120 yards and a touchdown on 33 carries.

"Our offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage and we were able to use our run to set up our pass," said Castleford coach Tracy Vulgamore.

Kale Weekes was the prime target for Howard, hauling in TD passes of 60, 45 and 15 yards for the Wolves (9-1), who will host Oakley in the state semifinals. Tyler Hansen also had a 20-yard scoring reception for Castleford.

Vulgamore said the rematch with the Hornets, who beat the Wolves on Oct. 30, will be played either Friday evening or Saturday afternoon.

Castleford 48, Cascade 26

Castleford score summary only

First quarter
Nick Howard 1 run (run failed) 6:17

Second quarter
Tyler Hansen 20 pass from Nick Howard (pass failed) 10:43
Nick Howard 1 run (Weekes pass from Nick Howard) 1:02

Third quarter
Kale Weekes 60 pass from Nick Howard (pass failed) 4:13

Fourth quarter
Kale Weekes 45 pass from Nick Howard (pass failed) 7:37
Kale Weekes 15 pass from Nick Howard (Hansen pass from Howard) 6:15
Houston Horner 18 run (run failed) 2:54

Carey rallies, advances to semifinals

By John Derr
Times-News writer

CAREY - The defending state champion Carey Panthers entered Saturday's state quarterfinal game facing a team they beat by 26 points earlier in the season. They were also looking forward to some potential revenge against Mackay in the semifinals.

Then North Gem scored the first 12 points of the game.

Carey suddenly got very focused on the task at hand.

The Panthers scored 36 unanswered points, dominating the second half to defeat the Cowboys 36-12 in quarterfinals of the Class 1A Division II football playoffs.

"We started slow and may have overlooked them a little," said senior Dillon Simpson, who scored a pair of touchdowns.

A fumbled snap on a punt led to the Cowboys' first score. Quarterback Austin Wuttke hit Taylor Askew on

the screen taking advantage of the hard-charging Panther defense.

Carey tallied a few first downs on each of its first four drives, but couldn't sustain anything. The Panthers also struggled on kickoffs, fumbling three times to start deep in their own territory.

Wuttke found Tyler McLain for a 53-yard score and the Panthers found themselves down by a dozen.

Then things turned.

Gonzalo Zarate blocked a North Gem punt and gained 18 yards on the next play. Simpson took it in the final 5 as Carey finally got on the board.

"I just didn't want to lose. We have been in Holt the past three years. We have a tradition here," said Zarate, who was a constant defensive presence in the Cowboy backfield, recording two sacks.

The Panthers had a shot to take the lead at the half, but a

one-handed leaping interception grab by North Gem's Askew ended the threat.

It didn't take long for Carey to get another chance. A Cowboy fumble led to a Zarate 3-yard TD run. He then scooped up another fumbled punt from the 5 and the Panthers led 24-12.

"I didn't want them to score again. The seniors have been through a lot and we want to keep going," Zarate said.

Simpson added the final score, picking off Wuttke in the final minutes and returning it 63 yards. He nearly had another earlier in the quarter.

"I figured he would throw it up. I had blockers and just ran as fast as I could. I wanted to make up for the one I missed," said Simpson, who added that the Panthers made key defensive adjustments to thwart the Cowboys.

Caleb Cenarrusa came in at quarterback and tallied over 50 yards in the air while scoring on a 3-yard run.

"The line blocked well, I

had time and the receivers executed the routes," said Cenarrusa.

The Panthers will now get another shot at Mackay, who handed them their only loss the past two seasons with a 26-22 victory in Sept. 18. The key for Carey in the rematch is stopping Mackay quarterback Kole Krosch.

"We need better pass coverage and to start well. We can't have another slow start," said Simpson.

Note: Late in the game play was stalled as North Gem's Josh Askew was taken from the field in an ambulance with a neck injury. No information on his condition was available.

Carey 36, North Gem 12

North Gem 6 6 0 0 - 12
Carey 0 8 16 12 - 36

First quarter
North Gem - Taylor Askew 10 pass from Austin Wuttke (run failed) 0:50

Second quarter
NG - Tyler McLain 53 pass from Wuttke (run failed) 8:25
Carey - Dillon Simpson 5 run (Wacey Barg pass from Caleb Cenarrusa) 3:42

Third quarter
C - Gonzalo Zarate 3 run (Simpson run) 8:16
C - Zarate 5 yard fumble return (Brett Adamson pass from Cenarrusa) 6:41

Fourth quarter
C - Cenarrusa 3 run (run failed) 6:47
C - Simpson 63 yard interception return (run failed) 4:01

Eagles

Continued from Sports 1

The Golden Eagles won with defense, holding Casper to 29-percent shooting. That effort created numerous transition baskets on the offensive end.

Carrick Felix scored a game-high 23 points to lead CSI in scoring for the second straight game, while Josten Thomas added 16 points. But Felix's biggest contribution came in holding Casper star Antonio DiMaria to six points.

"Carrick has been huge for us defensively," said Gosar.

CSI took its first lead of the game on a 3-point play by D.J. Stennis with just under 14 minutes remaining. A triple by Felix put the Golden Eagles up 12 at 62-50 and Casper never threatened again.

"They just kept fighting and I love that about this team. The ceiling for this

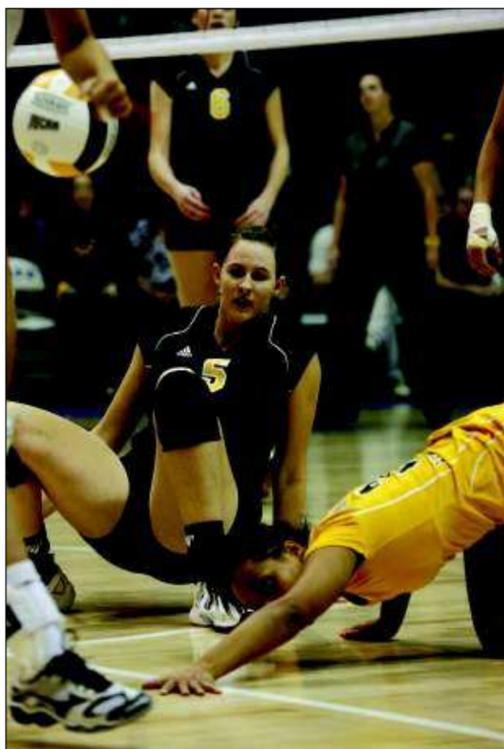
team is pretty high," said Gosar. "We have a chance to be pretty good."

The Golden Eagles are home this week for the Gordon Paving/Mountain West Components Invitational. CSI faces Westchester (N.Y.) Community College on Thursday, Southeast Select on Friday and Seward (Kan.) County Community College on Saturday. Tipoff is slated for 8 p.m. each night.

Note: Former CSI star Daequon Montreal scored nine points as Boise State capped its exhibition season with a 109-89 home win over Concordia (Ore.).

CSI 73, Casper College 59

CSI (73)
D.J. Stennis 2 1-3, Antonio Owens 3 0-1-6, Pierre Jackson 1 3-6-5, Chuck Odum 2 3-6-7, Byago Diouf 0 0-2-0, Keon Pledger 0 0-2-0, Carrick Felix 7 7-12-23, Josten Thomas 8 0-3-16, Brandon Givens 1 0-0-2, Romario Souza 3 1-2-7, Kenny Buckner 2 0-0-4. Totals 28-61 15-35 73. 3-point goals: 2-8.
CASPER COLLEGE (59)
Art Steward 21, Brett Sommerville 4, Robert Mayes 15, Antonio DiMaria 6, James Hayden 3, Brandon Walton 5, Michael Dietz 5. Totals 18-62 18-28 59. 3-point goals: 5-20. Halftime: Casper 29, CSI 26.



STEPHEN HOLT/For the Times-News

CSI's Torrey Hulsey, left, and Britani Hathornfall can't come up with a ball during Saturday's championship match.

Volleyball

Continued from Sports 1

double-digit kills from three players - Ame White led with the 27-7 Bruins with 17, Erika Charry had 16 and LaKell Havens had 14.

The Bruins also had 13.5 team blocks, led by nine assist-blocks from Charry.

"They had all guns blazing, and our outsides just didn't step up," said Cartisser.

The fact that they have another chance to qualify for the national tournament didn't register with the players, based on their expressions after the match.

Some were quiet, others sullen. They knew a great

opportunity slipped through their fingers - just as the ball slipped through the hands of Samantha Misa as she tried to set a Salt Lake serve down 10-12 in the fifth.

It was an error at the most inopportune of times, and summed up CSI's day a nutshell: Lots of desire, lots of fire, but lacking in execution.

"We keep fighting and never back down," said Hulsey. "We just need to start stronger."

That get that chance Tuesday against Eastern Arizona when the winner goes to nationals and the loser is done for the season.

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

While CSI shot 45 percent from the field, made 10 of 13 free throws and rebounded Sheridan 35-30, the statistic that most pleased head coach Randy Rogers was the Golden Eagles' 16 assists.

"We got people the ball in situations where we could score," he said.

After struggling early in Friday's 10-point win over Western Wyoming, CSI come out strong on Saturday. Former Twin Falls star Devan Matkin hit consecutive treys to put CSI up 18-10 and a bucket by Samms later pushed the margin to 27-14.

"The start to this game was much better than (Friday's)," said Rogers.

Sophomore Kendall Avery scored 15 points in the first half for Sheridan, but was held scoreless

after intermission.

Sheridan rallied to within five points on a few occasions, but CSI always answered to rebuild a double-digit cushion. While Rogers said his team still made mistakes, he added that most of Friday's errors were corrected.

That's good news considering this week's Coca-Cola Classic brings three Friday's 10-point wins to CSI Gymnasium. The Golden Eagles host Mesa (Ariz.) Community College on Thursday, No. 6 Midland (Texas) College on Friday and preseason No. 1 Central Arizona College on Saturday. Tip-off is set for 6 p.m. each day.

CSI 83, Sheridan 64

CSI (83)
Shauneice Samms 25, Laurel Kearley 14, Daidra Brown 11, Devan Matkin 9, Madly Plunkett 8, Emiliya Yancheva 5, Kayla Williams 3, Kylie Hardison 2, Kalika Tullock 2, Tina Fakahafua 2. **Note:** Sheridan's individual scoring was unavailable.

Oakley

Continued from Sports 1

On each of Notus' next two possessions, Greenwell intercepted Andrew Pritchard and returned the picks for touchdowns.

"Our linemen did a good job of getting pressure, getting their hands up and battling the ball and knocking it right to me. I got lucky to be where I was," Greenwell said. "After the second interception return we just kept stacking on points and went on from there. They never really got momentum back."

Oakley's big men controlled the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball. Notus gained just 122 yards of total offense, half of that coming on two plays by running backs Kerby Andersen and Zach Harrell.

Oakley also got interceptions from Travis Robinson and Hunter Wadsworth. Wadsworth took his pick

"Ultimately, our defense really turned things around."

- Oakley coach Tim Behunin

back 75 yards for the game-ending touchdown in the third quarter.

"The defense really gets things started for us because we use them to establish field position and game tempo," Behunin said. "Ultimately, our defense really turned things around."

Oakley 62, Notus 14

Notus 8 6 0 0 - 14
Oakley 28 28 6 0 - 62

First quarter
Notus - Ryan Vibbert 85 kickoff return (Blake Stish pass from Andrew Pritchard) 11:45
Oakley - Junior Tellez 60 run (run failed) 10:34
O - Rhyon Greenwell 25 interception return (Stephen Ortiz run) 9:17
O - Greenwell 30 interception return (run failed) 8:25
O - Hunter Wadsworth 21 pass from Ortiz (Ortiz run) 5:05

Second quarter
O - Weston Cooper 41 pass from Ortiz (Wadsworth pass from Ortiz) 11:50
W - Zach Harrell 33 run (pass failed) 10:52
O - Paxton Robinson 1 run (Ortiz run) 7:31
O - Wadsworth 90 pass from Ortiz (run failed) 4:13
O - Greenwell 25 run (pass failed) 0:33

Third quarter
O - Wadworth 75 interception return 9:22



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Oakley defensive lineman Braxton Saggers hits Notus quarterback Andrew Pritchard as he throws Saturday at Oakley High School.

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Evans scores 32 as Kings shock Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY — Tyreke Evans scored a career-high 32 points and the Sacramento Kings held off the Utah Jazz for a 104-99 victory Saturday night in their first game without high-scoring guard Kevin Martin.

Evans, the fourth overall pick in the June draft, became the focal point of the Kings' offense in place of Martin, who averaged 30.6 points in the first five games. Martin will have surgery Monday to repair a fracture in his left wrist.

The Kings relied on Evans creating off the dribble along with drive-and-kicks to perimeter players standing ready to shoot at the 3-point line. Evans made 16 of 19 free throws as he repeatedly drew fouls on his way to the basket.

The Kings led by 20 points in the fourth quarter before Deron Williams' 3-pointer sparked a comeback attempt. Williams, who had

29 points and 15 assists, found Mehmet Okur for a 3-pointer to trim the lead to five at 97-92 with 58.6 seconds left.

But the Kings grabbed two offensive rebounds in the final minute and the Jazz ran out of time.

Beno Udrih got loose for two layups in the final 1:08 and finished with 15 points while Andres Nocioni added 14 for Sacramento. Nocioni had four 3-pointers as the Kings made 11 of 19 from beyond the arc.

Carlos Boozer had 16 points and 17 rebounds, and Okur added 16 points for the Jazz. Utah lost for the third time in the last four games.

CELTICS 86, NETS 76

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rajon Rondo and Paul Pierce each scored 16 points, and Boston bounced back from its first loss of the season to beat winless New Jersey.

Ray Allen came alive after

three dismal quarters to score eight of his 12 points in the fourth quarter for the Celtics (7-1), who lost 110-103 to Phoenix on Friday night, allowing 20 more points than in any previous game.

HAWKS 125, NUGGETS 100

ATLANTA — Jamal Crawford scored 25 points, and Josh Smith had 22 points, nine rebounds, six blocked shots and seven assists for Atlanta.

Joe Johnson added 21 points, and Marvin Williams had 14.

Carmelo Anthony had 30 points for Denver, and Chauncey Billups added 25. The Nuggets have lost two straight after opening 5-0.

MAVERICKS 129, RAPTORS 101

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki had 29 points and nine rebounds, and Josh Howard scored 16 in his season debut for Dallas following ankle and wrist injuries.

Jason Terry added 19 points, and Shawn Marion had 18 points and eight rebounds for Dallas. Dallas native Chris Bosh had 26 points and 12 rebounds for Toronto.

BULLS 93, BOBCATS 90

CHICAGO — John Salmons scored 27 points, and Joakim Noah added a career-high 21 points and had 16 rebounds in Chicago's third straight win.

The Bulls had a 16-0 run in the third and fourth quarters that turned a nine-point deficit into a seven-point lead at 77-70.

Boris Diaw led Charlotte with 20 points.

BUCKS 102, KNICKS 87

MILWAUKEE — Andrew Bogut scored a season-high 22 points and had eight rebounds, and rookie Jodie Meeks added 19 points for Milwaukee.

Rookie Brandon Jennings added 17 points to help the



AP photo

Sacramento Kings guard Ime Udoka, right, knocks the ball loose behind the head of Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer, left, during the first half Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Bucks improve to 3-2. David Lee had 18 points and seven rebounds for New York (1-6). — The Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

NBA All Times MST EASTERN

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	7	1	.875	—
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	2½
Toronto	3	3	.500	3
New York	1	6	.143	5½
New Jersey	0	7	.000	6½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	5	1	.833	—
Orlando	5	1	.833	—
Atlanta	5	2	.714	½
Charlotte	3	3	.500	2
Washington	2	4	.333	3

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	4	2	.667	—
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	½
Cleveland	4	3	.571	½
Indiana	2	3	.400	1½
Detroit	2	4	.333	2

SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	4	2	.667	—
Houston	4	2	.667	—
San Antonio	2	3	.400	1½
New Orleans	2	4	.333	2
Memphis	1	5	.167	3

NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	5	2	.714	—
Portland	3	3	.500	1½
Oklahoma City	2	3	.400	2
Utah	4	4	.500	2½
Minnesota	1	5	.167	3½

PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	5	1	.833	—
Phoenix	5	1	.833	—
L.A. Clippers	4	2	.667	—
Sacramento	2	4	.333	3
Golden State	1	3	.250	3

Friday's Games
Orlando 110, Detroit 103
Indiana 102, Washington 86
Philadelphia 97, New Jersey 94
Charlotte 103, Atlanta 83
Phoenix 110, Boston 103
Miami 96, Denver 88
Milwaukee 87, Minnesota 72
Toronto 107, New Orleans 90
Cleveland 100, New York 91
Houston 105, Oklahoma City 94
L.A. Lakers 114, Memphis 98
Portland 96, San Antonio 84
L.A. Clippers 118, Golden State 90

Saturday's Games
Atlanta 125, Denver 100
Boston 86, New Jersey 76
Chicago 93, Charlotte 90
Milwaukee 102, New York 87
Dallas 129, Toronto 101
Sacramento 104, Utah 99
Memphis at L.A. Clippers, late

Sunday's Games
Phoenix at Washington, 11 a.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 11 a.m.
Orlando at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m.
Golden State at Sacramento, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Portland, 7 p.m.
New Orleans at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
Phoenix at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
Utah at New York, 5:30 p.m.
Toronto at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.
New Orleans at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

KINGS 104, JAZZ 99

SACRAMENTO (10-4)
Nocioni 5-10 0-0 14, Thompson 3-6 6-8 12, Hawes 3-8 1-7, Evans 7-15 16-19, Udrih 1-12 2-12, Chandler 5-8 3-3 0-0, Rodriguez 1-2 0-0, Thomas 1-1 2-4, Udoka 2-9 2-0 5, Greene 4-0 0-0 10. Totals 33-67 27-32 104.

UTAH (9-9)
Kirilenko 3-6 4-6 10, Boozer 6-12 4-16, Okur 6-15 2-2 16, Williams 11-20 4-29, Brewer 3-8 2-3 8, Millsap 2-5 0-1 2, Matthews 4-5 3-3 11, Fesenko 1-2 0-0 2, Price 1-3 0-3. Totals 37-76 20-36 99.

CHARLOTTE (9-0)
Wallace 5-13 1-12, Diaz 8-14 13-20, Chandler 5-8 3-3 13, Felton 5-17 3-14, Bell 3-12 2-2 9, Murray 3-12 0-7, Radmanovic 4-7 0-0 12, Ajinca 0-0 0-0 0, Graham 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 34-86 10-14 90.

CHICAGO (9-2)
Deng 6-17 2-14, Gibson 3-6 0-0 6, Noah 10-12 13-21, Rose 6-11 1-13, Salmons 9-16 7-9 27, Hinrich 3-10 1-2 9, Miller 1-2 1-3, Pargo 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 1-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-76 13-22 93.

CHARLOTTE (9-0)
Pierce 5-8 6-7 16, Garnett 3-13 3-3 9, Perkins 3-5 3-6 9, Rondo 8-11 0-2 16, R. Allen 5-13 2-12, Scalabrine 2-3 0-5, Sh. Williams 2-3 4-4 8, Wallace 3-10 3-3 9, House 0-3 2-2 2, Giddens 0-0 0-0 0, Hudson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-69 23-29 86.

NEW JERSEY (7-6)
Simmons 3-6 2-10, Boone 4-10 0-0 8, Lopez 10-16 3-3 23, Alston 7-16 3-20, Hassell 1-7 1-2 3, T. Williams 4-14 0-3 8, Najera 0-1 0-0 0, Se. Williams 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 31-72 9-14 76.

BOSTON (8-6)
Pierce 5-8 6-7 16, Garnett 3-13 3-3 9, Perkins 3-5 3-6 9, Rondo 8-11 0-2 16, R. Allen 5-13 2-12, Scalabrine 2-3 0-5, Sh. Williams 2-3 4-4 8, Wallace 3-10 3-3 9, House 0-3 2-2 2, Giddens 0-0 0-0 0, Hudson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-69 23-29 86.

NEW JERSEY (7-6)
Simmons 3-6 2-10, Boone 4-10 0-0 8, Lopez 10-16 3-3 23, Alston 7-16 3-20, Hassell 1-7 1-2 3, T. Williams 4-14 0-3 8, Najera 0-1 0-0 0, Se. Williams 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 31-72 9-14 76.

BOSTON (8-6)
Pierce 5-8 6-7 16, Garnett 3-13 3-3 9, Perkins 3-5 3-6 9, Rondo 8-11 0-2 16, R. Allen 5-13 2-12, Scalabrine 2-3 0-5, Sh. Williams 2-3 4-4 8, Wallace 3-10 3-3 9, House 0-3 2-2 2, Giddens 0-0 0-0 0, Hudson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-69 23-29 86.

BUCKS 102, KNICKS 87

NEW YORK (8-7)
Chandler 1-10 1-2 3, Gallinari 5-7 2-2 15, Lee 9-20 0-1 18, Hughes 5-8 3-4 14, Duhon 0-4 1-2 1, Harrington 1-7 3-3 5, Jeffries 0-2 0-0 0, Douglas 6-9 0-0 16, Milicic 1-2 0-0 2, Hill 2-6 3-7 3, Landry 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 33-80 13-17 87.

MILWAUKEE (10-2)
Delfino 3-7 0-0 8, Warrick 4-6 1-2 9, Bogut 8-14 6-6 22, Jennings 7-16 3-17, Bell 2-5 0-0 5, Ilyasova 3-7 0-0 6, Meeks 7-11 0-0 19, Ridnour 5-12 0-0 10, Mbah a Moute 1-6 0-0 2, Gadzircic 0-1 1-3 1, Ukic 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 41-88 12-16 102.

NEW YORK (8-7)
Chandler 1-10 1-2 3, Gallinari 5-7 2-2 15, Lee 9-20 0-1 18, Hughes 5-8 3-4 14, Duhon 0-4 1-2 1, Harrington 1-7 3-3 5, Jeffries 0-2 0-0 0, Douglas 6-9 0-0 16, Milicic 1-2 0-0 2, Hill 2-6 3-7 3, Landry 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 33-80 13-17 87.

MILWAUKEE (10-2)
Delfino 3-7 0-0 8, Warrick 4-6 1-2 9, Bogut 8-14 6-6 22, Jennings 7-16 3-17, Bell 2-5 0-0 5, Ilyasova 3-7 0-0 6, Meeks 7-11 0-0 19, Ridnour 5-12 0-0 10, Mbah a Moute 1-6 0-0 2, Gadzircic 0-1 1-3 1, Ukic 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 41-88 12-16 102.

NEW YORK (8-7)
Chandler 1-10 1-2 3, Gallinari 5-7 2-2 15, Lee 9-20 0-1 18, Hughes 5-8 3-4 14, Duhon 0-4 1-2 1, Harrington 1-7 3-3 5, Jeffries 0-2 0-0 0, Douglas 6-9 0-0 16, Milicic 1-2 0-0 2, Hill 2-6 3-7 3, Landry 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 33-80 13-17 87.

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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING
1:15 p.m.
ABC — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Dickies 500

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
6:30 p.m.
ESPN — Nevada at San Jose St.

MOTORSPORTS
3 p.m.
SPEED — MotoGP 250, Valencia Grand Prix (same-day tape)

4 p.m.
SPEED — MotoGP World Championship, Valencia Grand Prix (same-day tape)

NFL FOOTBALL

11 a.m.
CBS — Miami at New England
FOX — St. Louis at Chicago

2:15 p.m.
CBS — San Diego at N.Y. Giants

6:15 p.m.
NBC — Dallas at Philadelphia

7 p.m.
VERSUS — PBR, World Finals, final round (same-day tape)

SOCCER
Noon
FSN — Women's, NCAA Division I, Big 12 Conference, championship match

BETTING

Glantz-Culver Line

FAVORITE **OPEN TODAY** **O/U** **UNDERDOG**
Nevada 12½ 13½ (62½) at San Jose St.

FAVORITE **OPEN TODAY** **O/U** **UNDERDOG**
at Jacksonville 7 6½ (42) Kansas City
Baltimore 4 4 0 500 177 134 at Cincinnati
at Indianapolis 10 9 (49) at Houston
at Atlanta 10 9 (41) Washington
Green Bay 10 9½ (43½) at Tampa Bay
at Chicago 3 3 (44½) Arizona
at New England 10½ 10½ (46½) Miami
at Houston 14½ 13 (51½) Carolina
at Seattle 9½ 10 (42) Detroit
at San Francisco 6 4 (41) Tennessee
at N.Y. Giants 3 5 (47½) San Diego
at Philadelphia 3 3 (50) Dallas

Tomorrow
Pittsburgh 2½ 3 (59½) at Denver

FAVORITE **OPEN TODAY** **O/U** **UNDERDOG**
at Jacksonville 7 6½ (42) Kansas City
Baltimore 4 4 0 500 177 134 at Cincinnati
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at Philadelphia 3 3 (50) Dallas

Tomorrow
Pittsburgh 2½ 3 (59½)

No. 25 BYU romps over Wyoming, 52-0

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Max Hall produced some gaudy stats on the way toward an even more impressive number.

The BYU quarterback completed 20 of 22 passes for 312 yards and four touchdowns in the No. 25 Cougars' 52-0 romp over Wyoming on Saturday, putting him one win away from tying the school record.

Hall now has 28 career wins, one behind Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer, who played at BYU from 1988-91.

"I plan on winning the next three," Hall said. "Really it's an honor for me to be able to play three years here and to have a chance to be the all-time leader in wins."

The Cougars (7-2, 4-1 Mountain West) shut out Wyoming for the second year in a row and have won six straight against the Cowboys. They beat Wyoming 44-0 last year.

Hall completed throws to seven different receivers before taking a seat midway through the third quarter.

"My numbers were good, but I think that is because the guys around me played well," said Hall, who noted that he has put up similarly impressive numbers when playing video games. "When those



BYU running back Manase Tonga celebrates after scoring a touchdown against Wyoming, Saturday at War Memorial Stadium in Laramie, Wyo.

guys play well it makes me look good."

Saturday was the most lopsided loss for Wyoming (4-5, 2-3) since 1985 when BYU beat the Cowboys 59-0.

McKay Jacobson, who missed the previous four games with a hamstring injury, caught three passes for 100 yards, including a 79-yard touchdown.

"This whole week I felt good," Jacobson said. "It was just good to

get out there and finally play"

Harvey Unga rushed for 85 yards before limping off the field early in the third quarter.

BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall said Unga's injury was not serious and he could have returned to the game if necessary.

It wasn't. The Cougars outgained the Cowboys 543-225. The closest Wyoming came to scoring was just before halftime when it drove down to the BYU 7 but time ran out in the half.

Mendenhall said he was pleased with how his team rebounded after losing to No. 6 TCU in its last game Oct. 24 before an off week.

"We played very clean football and played well from beginning to end," he said. "I was impressed with our team and the preparation of our staff."

NEW QB LEADS NO. 17 UTAH OVER NEW MEXICO 45-14

SALT LAKE CITY — Jordan Wynn passed for 297 yards and two touchdowns in his first college start and Eddie Wide set a school record with his sixth straight 100-yard rushing game as No. 17 Utah beat winless New Mexico 45-14 on Saturday night.

The Utes (8-1, 5-0) won their sixth straight and scored their

Late FG helps Montana survive at ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — Montana kicker Brody McKnight's 33-yard field goal on the final play sealed a 12-10 comeback win against Idaho State on Saturday. With the escape, the Grizzlies claimed their 12th Big Sky Conference title. McKnight's kick, which sailed through the uprights despite being deflected by Idaho State cornerback Michael Wright, capped a nine-play, 67-yard drive that began with 1:30 remaining. Wright blocked a Montana extra-point try in the first half. Montana (9-0, 6-0) quarterback Andrew Selle completed 19 of 29 attempts for 321 yards with one interception. Wide receiver Marc Mariani had eight catches for 192 yards, including a 39-yard reception in the game's final drive. Montana running back Chase Reynolds had 123 yards on 22 attempts.

Quarterback Russel Hill completed 23 of 36 attempts for 198 yards with a touchdown and interception for Idaho State (0-10, 0-7). Clint Knickrehm had 102 yards on 19 rushing attempts. Twin Falls High grad Bryant Ward had two catches for 21 yards, while Minico grad Skylar Morgan had a 1-yard run and a reception for no gain.

The Bengals took a 10-9 lead with 10:24 remaining on a 21-yard touchdown pass from Hill to Kelvin Krosch, which ended a nine-play, 56-yard drive.

Running back Thomas Brooks-Fletcher gave Montana a 9-3 lead with a 1-yard TD run with 40 seconds remaining in the first half. Montana had 492 yards of total offense to Idaho State's 309.



most points since a 48-24 win over BYU last year to end the regular season. Utah also remained unbeaten in the Mountain West Conference, setting up a first-place showdown next week at No. 6 TCU.

Wide gained 122 yards in the third quarter alone as the Utes blew open the game with three

touchdowns.

Wide's 35-yard run to put Utah up 38-7. He finished with 145 yards on 20 carries with two touchdowns and Sausan Shakerin added 100 yards on 16 carries.

New Mexico (0-9, 0-5) lost its 13th straight, the second-longest streak in school history.

— The Associated Press

Northwestern ends Iowa's run

IOWA CITY, Iowa — No. 8 Iowa finally ran out of magic.

Northwestern's Dan Persa threw a touchdown pass and Marshall Thomas recovered a fumble for another score to help the Wildcats snap the Hawkeyes' 13-game winning streak with a 17-10 victory Saturday.

It was the first win over a top-10 opponent for the Wildcats (6-4, 3-3 Big Ten) since knocking off then-No. 6 Ohio State 33-27 in overtime in 2004. It also ended the nation's second-longest winning streak.

Iowa played without starting quarterback Ricky Stanzi after he sustained an apparent ankle injury early in the second quarter. Freshman James Vandenberg was just 9 of 27 for 82 yards and couldn't lead the Hawkeyes (9-1, 5-1 Big Ten) to any points after Stanzi left the game.

Northwestern scored twice off turnovers in the second quarter.

NO. 1 FLORIDA 27, VANDERBILT 3

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — No. 1 Florida didn't do much to erase all the negative vibes from rough week for the defending champions.

Tim Tebow accounted for two touchdowns, Caleb Sturgis kicked two field goals and the Gators beat Vanderbilt 27-3 in a lackluster effort Saturday night at The Swamp.

NO. 2 TEXAS 35, CENTRAL FLORIDA 3

AUSTIN, Texas — Jordan Shipley set a Texas record with 273 yards receiving, including an 88-yard touchdown, and the No. 2 Longhorns shook off a slow start for a 35-3 win over Central Florida on Saturday.

NO. 3 ALABAMA 24, NO. 9 LSU 15

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — No. 3 Alabama picked up another dramatic win and a second straight trip to the SEC championship game.

Julio Jones caught a 73-yard touchdown pass in the fourth



Northwestern's Sidney Stewart (5) celebrates with fans and teammate Marshall Thomas (67) after their 17-10 victory over No. 8 Iowa Saturday in Iowa City, Iowa.

quarter and Leigh Tiffin boot-ed a 40-yard field goal with 3:04 left to seal it.

The Tide (9-0, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) earned a rematch with No. 1 Florida for the league championship in a physical game that left the Tigers (7-2, 4-2) without quarterback Jordan Jefferson and running back Charles Scott for most of the second half.

NO. 4 CINCINNATI 47, CONNECTICUT 45

CINCINNATI — Zach Collaros kept No. 4 Cincinnati unbeaten with the second-best passing performance in school history, one that will make it tough to send him back to the bench.

The Bearcats' near-perfect replacement threw for 480 yards and a touchdown Saturday night, ran for two more scores and led a clinching touchdown drive in the closing minutes of a wild 47-45 victory over Connecticut that let Cincinnati match the best start in its history.

NO. 6 TCU 55, SAN DIEGO STATE 12

SAN DIEGO — Andy Dalton threw two touchdown passes

and ran for two more as No. 6 TCU won its 11th straight with a 55-12 win over San Diego State on Saturday.

TCU (9-0, 5-0 Mountain West) remained in the chase for a BCS bowl berth by staying undefeated.

STANFORD 51, NO. 7 OREGON 42

STANFORD, Calif. — Toby Gerhart bowled over the Oregon defense to make the Cardinal bowl eligible for the first time in eight years.

Gerhart ran for a school-record 223 yards and three scores, Andrew Luck threw for two touchdowns and Stanford held on for sixth win of the season.

The loss by Oregon (7-2, 5-1 Pac-10) just a week after beating Southern California 47-20 opened up the conference race and cost the Ducks a shot at a berth in the Bowl Championship Series title game. Oregon rallied with two late touchdowns to cut a 20-point lead down to six, but Stanford (6-3, 5-2) recovered an onside kick with 2:38 to go and tacked on Nate Whitaker's third field goal with 11 seconds left.

NO. 10 GEORGIA TECH 30, WAKE FOREST 27, OT

ATLANTA — Josh Nesbitt scored on a 3-yard run in overtime after Georgia Tech pulled off a gutsy play on fourth down, leading the No. 10 Yellow Jackets another step closer to the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game.

NO. 12 USC 14, ARIZONA STATE 9

TEMPE, Ariz. — Will Harris returned an interception 55 yards for a score, Matt Barkley threw a 75-yard pass to Damian Williams for another score, and No. 12 USC held on for a shaky 14-9 victory over Arizona State on Saturday night.

Coming off the worst loss in the Pete Carroll era, the Trojans (7-2, 4-2 Pac-10)

barely survived on a night they produced little on offense. The victory kept the Trojans in the hunt for an eighth straight Bowl Championship Series berth.

NO. 13 HOUSTON 46, TULSA 45

TULSA, Okla. — Matt Hogan kicked a 51-yard field goal as time expired, finishing off another thrilling Houston comeback led by quarterback Case Keenum.

NO. 14 PITTSBURGH 37, SYRACUSE 10

PITTSBURGH — Greg Williams' 51-yard interception return for a touchdown late in the first half got slow-starting Pittsburgh going, and the No. 14 Panthers extended their best start to a season since 1982.

NO. 15 OHIO STATE 24, NO. 11 PENN STATE 7

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The Ohio State Buckeyes are back in control of the Big Ten title race.

Terrelle Pryor threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in his return to his home state, Ray Small burned No. 11 Penn State (8-2, 4-2) with two long punt returns and No. 15 Ohio State won a duel of the league's top two defenses in a 24-7 victory Saturday.

NO. 16 MIAMI 52, VIRGINIA 17

MIAMI — Graig Cooper rushed for a career-best 152 yards and a touchdown, Damien Berry ran for a pair of second-half scores.

NO. 18 OKLAHOMA STATE 34, IOWA STATE

AMES, Iowa — Keith Toston ran for a career-high 206 yards and three touchdowns, Zac Robinson threw a touchdown pass and the Cowboys bounced back from their drubbing by Texas.

NAVY 23, NO. 19 NOTRE DAME 21
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Navy did it to Notre Dame

again — and this loss to the Midshipmen is even more costly.

Craig Schaefer sacked Jimmy Clausen in the end zone with 60 seconds left Saturday and Navy held on for a 23-21 victory, its second straight at Notre Dame Stadium.

No. 19 Notre Dame (6-3) scored with 24 seconds left on a 31-yard pass from Jimmy Clausen to Golden Tate to cut the lead to two, but the ensuing onside kick went out of bounds.

NEBRASKA 10, NO. 20 OKLAHOMA 3

LINCOLN, Neb. — Matt O'Hanlon had three of Nebraska's five interceptions against Landry Jones and the Cornhuskers squeezed enough production out of their struggling offense to upset No. 20 Oklahoma 10-3 on Saturday night.

NO. 21 ARIZONA 48, WASHINGTON STATE 7

TUCSON, Ariz. — Travis Cobb returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown to set the tone for No. 21 Arizona.

The Wildcats scored the first seven times they had the ball.

OREGON STATE 31, NO. 23 CALIFORNIA 14

BERKELEY, Calif. — Sean Canfield threw for 342 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a score, while No. 23 California lost star tailback Jahvid Best to a concussion after he took a scary fall.

NO. 24 WISCONSIN 31, INDIANA 28

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — No. 24 Wisconsin followed the same old script to grind down Indiana.

John Clay ran for 134 yards and a touchdown, Montee Ball scored two TDs and the Badgers held off the Hoosiers' fourth-quarter rally.

— The Associated Press

College scores

FAR WEST	SOUTHWEST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	EAST
Air Force 35, Army 7	Ark. Pine Bluff 49, Grambling St. 42	Akron 28, Kent St. 20	Alabama 24, LSU 15	Brown 35, Yale 21
Arizona 48, Washington St. 7	Arkansas 33, South Carolina 16	Baylor 40, Missouri 32	Appalachian St. 35, Chattanooga 20	Dartmouth 20, Cornell 17, OT
BYU 52, Wyoming 0	Houston 46, Tulsa 45	Butler 31, Dayton 28	Auburn 63, Furman 3	Delaware 28, Hofstra 24
Colorado 35, Texas A&M 34	Louisiana-Lafayette 21, Arkansas 18	Cincinnati 47, Connecticut 45	Bethune-Cookman 27, Hampton 24	Fordham 21, Bucknell 7
Davidson 34, San Diego 27	Louisiana-Monroe 33, North Texas 6	Drake 49, Campbell 6	Charleston Southern 46, Presbyterian 32	Stanford 34, Georgia Southern 10
Montana 12, Idaho St. 10	Prairie View 33, Alabama A&M 27	Illinois 35, Minnesota 32	Clemson 40, Florida St. 24	Holy Cross 24, Lehigh 20
Montana 9-0, 6-0	SMU 31, Rice 28	Illinois St. 25, W. Illinois 7	Coastal Carolina 26, Gardner-Webb 21	Lafayette 56, Colgate 49
quarterback Andrew Selle completed 19 of 29 attempts for 321 yards with one interception. Wide receiver Marc Mariani had eight catches for 192 yards, including a 39-yard reception in the game's final drive. Montana running back Chase Reynolds had 123 yards on 22 attempts.	Stephen F. Austin 31, Nicholls St. 27	Jacksonville St. 24, SE Missouri 3	Delaware St. 24, Winston-Salem 11	Marist 23, Georgetown, D.C. 21
Quarterback Russel Hill completed 23 of 36 attempts for 198 yards with a touchdown and interception for Idaho State (0-10, 0-7). Clint Knickrehm had 102 yards on 19 rushing attempts. Twin Falls High grad Bryant Ward had two catches for 21 yards, while Minico grad Skylar Morgan had a 1-yard run and a reception for no gain.	Texas 35, UCF 3	Kansas St. 17, Kansas 10	Florida 27, Vanderbilt 3	Massachusetts 37, Northeastern 7
The Bengals took a 10-9 lead with 10:24 remaining on a 21-yard touchdown pass from Hill to Kelvin Krosch, which ended a nine-play, 56-yard drive. Running back Thomas Brooks-Fletcher gave Montana a 9-3 lead with a 1-yard TD run with 40 seconds remaining in the first half. Montana had 492 yards of total offense to Idaho State's 309.	Texas St. 27, Cent. Arkansas 24	Michigan St. 49, Michigan 14	Georgia Tech 30, Wake Forest 27, OT	Monmouth, N.J. 24, St. Francis, Pa. 10
touchdowns.	Utah 45, New Mexico 14	N. Iowa 28, Youngstown St. 7	Jackson St. 19, Alabama 27	New Hampshire 55, Rhode Island 42
Wide's 35-yard run to put Utah up 38-7. He finished with 145 yards on 20 carries with two touchdowns and Sausan Shakerin added 100 yards on 16 carries.		Navy 23, Notre Dame 21	Jacksonville 49, Valparaiso 7	Ohio St. 24, Penn St. 7
New Mexico (0-9, 0-5) lost its 13th straight, the second-longest streak in school history.		Nebraska 10, Oklahoma 3	James Madison 30, Western Mich. 14	Penn St. 27, Princeton 7
— The Associated Press		North Dakota 30, S. Oregon 24	Kentucky 37, E. Kentucky 12	Pittsburgh 37, Syracuse 10



Phil Mickelson reacts after a birdie at the No. 15 hole during the HSBC Champions golf tournament in Shanghai, China, Saturday. Mickelson shot a 67 on Saturday and took the third-day lead with 14-under 202.

Mickelson takes lead at HSBC Champions

SHANGHAI — Tiger Woods stalled with pars. Phil Mickelson poured it on with birdies.

The back nine Saturday at the HSBC Champions changed names atop the leaderboard, as Mickelson made three birdies over the last five holes for a 5-under 67 that took him from a two-shot deficit to a two-shot lead over Woods and Nick Watney in the final World Golf Championship of the year.

What didn't change was the excitement level at Sheshan International, especially with what awaits today.

Mickelson and Woods will be in the final group today for the first time since 2005, that famous "Duel at Doral," when Woods rallied from a two-shot deficit in the final round to win.

Mickelson, who was at 14-under 202, was the only player among the top 18 on the leaderboard Saturday to break 70. He made three birdies in his opening five holes and three birdies over his last five holes, his lone bogey coming at No. 9 that provided what he hopes is a good sign. Trapped in the bushes, Lefty inverted a wedge and blasted out right-handed to the fairway.

He hit a similar shot at Doral this year when he went on to win his first World Golf Championship.

"I thought that might have been a good omen, even though it led to a bogey," Mickelson said.

Woods appeared to be in control with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 10th to build a two-shot lead. That was his last birdie of the

round, however, as he twice missed good birdie chances in the final hour and closed out a frustrating round by hitting into the rough and the bunker on the par-5 18th and having to save par. He wound up with a 2-under 70.

"I didn't take advantage of the par 5s and 16, I hit it in their stiff and missed that one," Woods said. "Consequently, I was three shots worse. That's about right."

Woods and Mickelson also were paired in the final round at the Masters this year, when both lit up Augusta National with birdies until they ran out of holes. They also played together in the final round of the Deutsche Bank Championship in 2007, which Mickelson won by four shots, although they

weren't in the final group.

BO BAE SONG LEADS MIZUNO CLASSIC

SHIMA, Japan — South Korea's Bo Bae Song birdied the final hole for a 7-under 65 and a one-stroke lead in the Mizuno Classic.

Song had six birdies in a front-nine 30, then had two birdies and bogey on the final nine holes Saturday to reach 11 under at Kintetsu Kashikojima.

Akane Iijima (64) and In-Kyung Kim (65) were tied for second, and Rui Kitada (66) was 9 under in the event sanctioned by the LPGA Tour and Japan LPGA.

Defending champion Jiyai Shin (67) was 8 under, while top-ranked Lorena Ochoa (69) was 4 under.

— The Associated Press

YOUTH FOOTBALL



Courtesy photo

Jerome team goes unbeaten

The Jerome fifth- and sixth-grade Kiwanis Team recently completed an undefeated season in the Magic Valley Junior Football League. Pictured, from left, front row: Cole Arbaugh, Justin Jones, Jesse Pena, Clay Miller, Ethan Criner, Ty Williams, Khammi Alaniz, Quinton Mendoza, Logan Groves, Cody Cartisser, Joey Lothspeich, Kimball Lloyd, Mathew Desamone and Devon Anderson; second row: Jacob Kuhn, Kacee Hansen, Tyler Cook, Patrick Korom, Justen Dally, Dallon Suttiter, Eric Garica, Adam Reyes, Josh Powell, Zach Bartlett, Johnny Chandler, Eddie Maicke and Riley Olson; third row: Shelby Elgin, Abrahm Hernandez, Winston Sanchez, Ganley Hedegaard, Zach Borraro, Jacob Evan, Daniel Maicke, Gabe Strain, Michael Arndt, Nick Davis, Kolby Olmos and Devonte Harris; back row: Coach Tyson Cook, Logan Geist, Kashawn Hammon, coach Darren Sparks, Chris Hayes, Kade Sparks, Robert Thompson, head coach Ty Jones, Brian Ploss, Hunter Weg, Nick McDonald, coach Mike McDonald, Gavin Rice, Joey Lenker and coach Dan Dally. Not Pictured: Coach Lenker, Marcus Nolan, Jimmy Skidmore, Adam Hankel, Josiah Carpenter and coach Paul Carpenter.

Your Scores

BOWLING

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS

SERIES: Diane Strolberg 533, Lori Parish 507, Derry Smith 485.
GAMES: Diane Strolberg 187, Lori Parish 173, Derry Smith 172.

LADIES TRIOS

SERIES: Tiffanay Hager 583, Annette Hirsch 575, Kris Jones 572.
GAMES: Tiffanay Hager 207, Alicia Bywater 205, Kris Jones 201.

TUESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Rick Hieb 670, Bob Bywater 669, Jordan Parish 601.
MEN'S GAMES: Rick Hieb 259, Bob Bywater 233, Jordan Parish 228.
LADIES SERIES: Tiffanay Hager 640, Stacy Hieb 556, Becky Smith 503.

LADIES GAMES: Tiffanay Hager 256, Stacy Hieb 194, Becky Smith 181.

RAILROADERS

SERIES: Kristine Jones 539, Lisa Hutchison 533, Janet Grant 531.
GAMES: Sonya Tamke 246, Tammy Rains 207, Theresa Knowlton 196.

WEDNESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Jordan Parish 692, Justin Studer 636, Tyson Hirsch 622.
MEN'S GAMES: Jordan Parish 254, Justin Studer 250, Tyson Hirsch 217.

LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 512, Jessica Meyer 485, Gayle Erekson 407.

LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 191, Jessica Meyer 176, Gayle Erekson 144.

THURS. MORN. DBLS.

SERIES: Derry Smith 540, Kym Son 523, Carol Mcatee 472.
GAMES: Derry Smith 231, Kym Son 199, Carol Mcatee 170.

HOUSEWIVES

SERIES: Kristie Johnston 581, Pat Hicks 500, Stephanie Stelly 45.
GAMES: Kristie Johnston 203, Stephanie Stelly 185, Pat Hicks 169.

MAJOR

SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 749, Bob Bywater 690, Shon Bywater 675.
GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 288, Bob Bywater 254, Chris Warr 252.

PINHEADS

BOYS' SERIES: Andrew Morgan 576, Jared Studer 529, Anthony Meyer 522.
BOYS' GAMES: Quentyn Roberts 217, Andrew Morgan 210, Jared Studer 204.
GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson 528, Abrina Blount 459, Kiara Hieb 458.
GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 205, Abrina Blount 178, Kiara Hieb 160.

TUESDAY TEENS

BOYS' SERIES: Brody Albertson 187, Andrew Morgan 524, Cameron Black 227.
BOYS' GAMES: Brody Albertson 266, Andrew Morgan 176, Cameron Black 89.
GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson 509, Rachel Watson 396.
GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 187, Rachel Watson 169.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUN. ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Kyle Mason 617, Rick Frederiksen 606, Stan Visser 597, Trevor Webb 570.

MEN'S GAMES: Rick Frederiksen 225, Stan Visser 212, Kyle Mason 209, Trevor Wakley 205.

LADIES SERIES: Stephanie Evans 533, Amanda Cider 525, Nicole Trump 512, Kim Dreisigacker 504.

LADIES GAMES: Kim Dreisigacker 225, Nicole Trump 203, Amanda Crider 201, Brenda Staley 188.

COMMERCIAL

SERIES: Tony Brass 739, Lyle Mason 687, Ian DeVries 685, Trevor Wakley 603.

GAMES: Tony Brass 277, Ian DeVries 244, Kyle Mason 244, Trevor Wakley 231.

MASON

SERIES: Dot Van Hook 558, Georgia Randall 536, Marie Bruce 512, Kathy Gray 503.
GAMES: Dot Van Hook 205, Marie Bruce 193, Glenda Barrutia 192, Addie Gose 187.

VALLEY

SERIES: Cory Moore 699, Zach Black 680, Mike Tackett 674, Kent Stowe 656.

GAMES: Zach Black 276, Bob Leazer 247, Jerry Miller 246, Mike Tackett 245.

FIFTY PLUS

MEN'S SERIES: Charles Lewis 665, Blaine Ross 625, Roy Couch 586, Jim Brawley 584.

MEN'S GAMES: Charles Lewis 257, Bud Whismore 224, Blaine Ross 214, Roy Couch 213.

LADIES SERIES: Belva Coval 498, Barbara Smith 497, Marie Bruce 482, Margie Howard 479.

LADIES GAMES: Belva Coval 223, Barbara Smith 182, Anna Moore 172, Marie Bruce 171.

THUS. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Jared Ashmead 562, Joe McClure 531, Brent Lasure 527, Dale Rhyne 513.

MEN'S GAMES: Brent Lasure 223, Dale Rhyne 203, Jared Ashmead 200, Joe McClure 190.

LADIES SERIES: Edie Barkley 484, Nancy Lewis 475, Kathy McClure 474, Lori Williamson 473.

LADIES GAMES: Edie Barkley 178, Nancy Lewis 177, Kathy McClure 169, Cheryl Kerr 165.

EARLY FRI. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Terry Rogers 621, Trevor Wakley 611, Joe McClure 596, Jody Bryant 583.

MEN'S GAMES: Trevor Wakley 262, Jody Bryant 246, Joe McClure 237, Terry Rogers 236.

LADIES SERIES: Krista Wakley 542, Julie Capurro 540, Bobbie Thompson 514, Melissa Straub 500.

LADIES GAMES: Rebecca Lamana 210, Bobbie Thompson 196, Kathy McClure 193, Krista Wakley 193.

SAT. YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Brady 497, Michael Jenkins 423, Dominic Curtis 382.

BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Brady 174, Michael Jenkins 156, Dominic Curtis 137.

GIRLS' SERIES: Jessica Jenkins 578, Ali Churchman 448, Rio Leazer 437, Chelsey Brady 345.

GIRLS' GAMES: Jessica Jenkins 207, Ali Churchman 180, Rio Leazer 162, Chelsey Brady 131.

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS SUN. EARLY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Randy Sunde 622, Lin Gowan 556, Robert Dyer 482, Ward Westburg 440.

MEN'S GAMES: Randy Sunde 252, Lin Gowan 205, Ward Westburg 178, Robert Dyer 170.

LADIES SERIES: Ludy Harkins 340, Debbie Westburg 340, Jessica Dean 340, Brandy Dyer 333.

LADIES GAMES: Debbie Westburg 144, Robyn Rosson 134, Brandy Dyer 129, Dana Gowan 127.

MONDAY FOLLIES

MEN'S SERIES: Dave Wilson 612, Doug Hamrick 609, Rocky Bennett 607, Rick Morrow 578.

MEN'S GAMES: Dave Wilson 242, Rocky Bennett 241, Doug Hamrick 224, Doug Sutherland 222.

LADIES SERIES: Georgia Randall 593, Kay Puschel 533, RaeNae Reece 523, Margaret Watson 514.

LADIES GAMES: Georgia Randall 217, Teya Moses 200, Kay Puschel 195, Dee Hall 190.

SH-BOOM

MEN'S SERIES: Nick Parsons 647, Clint Koyle 620, Kelly Jeroue 614, Darrell Reynolds 606.

MEN'S GAMES: Nick Parsons 249, Clint Koyle 241, Brad Eslinger 224, Kelly Jeroue 216.

LADIES SERIES: Barbara Reynolds 583, Julie Shull 567, Kathi Jeroue 493, Stacey Lanier 475.

LADIES GAMES: Julie Shull 255, Krislyn Canary 223, Barbara Reynolds 207, Jerri Greene 202.

MID MORN. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Ed Dutry 655, Tom Smith 597, Blaine Ross 597, Myron Schroeder 589.

MEN'S GAMES: Ed Dutry 254, Myron Schroeder 235, Tom Smith 230, Blaine Ross 205.

LADIES SERIES: Vicki Kiesig 519, Bernie Smith 496, Char DeRoche 495, Linda Vining 494.

LADIES GAMES: Vicki Kiesig 211,

Shirley Moser 189, Joyce Larsen 182, Bernie Smith 180, Kim Leazer 180.

TUES. A.M. TRIOS

SERIES: Barbara Short 502, Gail McAllister 488, Jean McGuire 474, Sandy Schroeder 470.

GAMES: Barbara Short 194, Amber Behuhl 185, Amy Milam 182, Gail McAllister 176.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 501, Lisa Allen 496, Charlene Anderson 495, Gail McAllister 488.

GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 207, Gail McAllister 197, Terri Federico 180, Charm Petersen 180.

C.S.I. TUESDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Jared Studer 533, Paul Young 468, David Walters 439, Chais Nelson 410.

MEN'S GAMES: Jared Studer 234, David Walters 173, Paul Young 164, Case Hruza 163.

LADIES SERIES: Kelsie Bryant 496, Melody Hranac 484, Rose Hranac 433, Krista Call 391.

LADIES GAMES: Kelsie Bryant 172, Melody Hranac 172, Krista Call 147, Erlene Huston 147.

MON. MAJORS

BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Vest 727, Kaleb Jeroue 640, Tyler Black 545, Matt Thrall 537.

BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Vest 266, Kaleb Jeroue 233, Tyler Black 224, Matt Thrall 193.

GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 573, Miranda Curtis 504, Megan McAllister 497, Kynzi Jeroue 386.

CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Steve Gentry Sr. 677, Chad Kepner 648, Tony Everts 639, Matt Olson 635.

GAMES: Jeremy Petersen 253, Chad Kepner 253, Nicholas Parsons 248, Matt Olson 248.

M.V. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Clayne Williams 539, Myron Schroeder 528, Bob Chalfant 510, Darryl Cameron 503.

MEN'S GAMES: Skip Barrett 208, Darryl Cameron 201, Bob Chalfant 198, Victor Hagood 196, Ed Dutry 196, Clayne Williams 196.

LADIES SERIES: Shirley Kunsman 504, Betty Taylor 496, Jean McGuire 487, Charm Petersen 482.

LADIES GAMES: Shirley Kunsman 200, Betty Tylor 191, Barbara Frith 183, Charm Petersen 180.

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Michele Seckel 651, Toni Champlin 628, Kay Puschel 567, Georgia Randall 540.

GAMES: Michele Seckel 267, Toni Champlin 234, Kay Puschel 211, Georgia Randall 211.

MIXED BAR NUTS

MEN'S SERIES: Bryan Price 609, Jim Howard 470, Travis Price 419.

MEN'S GAMES: Bryan Price 223, Jim Howard 180, Travis Price 147, Jim Shirley 143.

LADIES SERIES: Cindy Countryman 434, Anjie Howard 371.

LADIES GAMES: Cindy Countryman 155, Anjie Howard 137, Dani Sue Shirley 125.

SUNSET

SERIES: Gail Cederlund 540, Julie Shull 521, Michele Seckel 521, Kim Leazer 514.

GAMES: Gail Cederlund 205, Marie Bourn 194, Rachele Swainston 191, Sylvia Inman 190.

FRI. P.M. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Maury Miller 607, Blaine McAllister 588, Dave Wilson 542, Bill Boren 535.

MEN'S GAMES: Blaine McAllister 234, Bill Boren 226, Maury Miller 214, Ed Dutry 210.

LADIES SERIES: Jeane Miller 515, Bonnie Draper 514, Joann Burket 508, NaJean Dutry 494.

LADIES GAMES: Bernie Smith 209, NaJean Dutry 180, Joann Burket 180, Barbara Frith 179.

MOONSHINERS

SERIES: Deanna Heil 447, Janina Webb 438, Beth Mason 431, Jackie Boyd 394.

GAMES: Beth Mason 175, Janina Webb 167, Deanna Heil 156, Jackie Boyd 144.

C.S.I. FRIDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Rado Kulasavic 366, Kris Melton 333, Vincent Orr 322,

Guy Keegan 318.
MEN'S GAMES: Rado Kulasavic 146, Daniel Zuck 119, Jeremy Bevacqu 115, Vincent Orr 115.

LADIES SERIES: Brianna Loftus 373, Betsy Thomas 313, Pachina Waite 312, Rachele Powell 299.

LADIES GAMES: Brianna Loftus 149, Temperance Davis 117, Pachina Waite 116, Betsy Thomas 114.

MOOSE

SERIES: Cobey Magee 738, Cory Moore 707, Tom Smith 693, Ron Salser 665.

GAMES: Cobey Magee 268, Tom Smith 268, Ron Salser 257, Chris Heil 247.

PEEWEE & BUMPER

SERIES: Ravyn Barela 226, Riley Magee 202, Abigail Canfield 173, Lindsay Beem 127.

GAMES: Riley Magee 124, Ravyn Barela 120, Abigail Canfield 100, Lindsay Beem 69.

GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Jayson Makay 443, Tom Upchurch 433, Matt Thrall 425, Braeden Lowe 308.

BOYS' GAMES: Jayson Makay 160, Tom Upchurch 155, Matt Thrall 150, Dylan Mace 130.

GIRLS' SERIES: Rafael Guitierrez 380, Brooke Newlan 356, Ashley Etters 331, Cheyenne Uker 283.

GIRLS' GAMES: Rafael Guitierrez 140, Brooke Newlan 135, Ashley Etters 118, Cheyenne Uker 107.

SUNSET BOWL, BUHL SPARE PAIRS

MEN'S SERIES: Bob Fields 615, Cliff Rediker 594, Harvey McCoy 583, Pat Russell 561.

MEN'S GAMES: TC Tomlinson 236, Dirk McCallister 226, Bob Fields 218, Pat Russell 210.

LADIES SERIES: Darla McCallister 565, Lois Tomlinson 533, Dorothy Moon 530, Claudene Stricklen 458.

LADIES GAMES: Dorothy Moon 210, Darla McCallister 206, Lois Tomlinson 200, Claudene Stricklen 191.

PINBUSTERS

SERIES: Ron Romero Jr. 663, Dan Pehrson 628, Channing Runyan 615, Bob Fields 613.

GAMES: Harvey McCoy 254, Roger Shaddy 236, Josh Allred 229, Keith Simmons 226.

SUNSET SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Don Huff 545, John Kodesh 501, Ron Fugate 481, John Haxby 456.

MEN'S GAMES: Don Huff 215, Ralph Dubois 194, John Kodesh 193, Wehman Caldwell 188.

MONDAY YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Devin Dias 313, Bradley Webb 301, Chaz Hicks 235, Chris Thompson 227.

BOYS' GAMES: Devin Dias 132, Bradley Webb 106, Cole Dewitt 103, Chris Thompson 89.

GIRLS' SERIES: Julie Anne Nejezchleba 309, Sarah Thompson 238, Alexis Breck 205, Amada Dewitt 143.

GIRLS' GAMES: Julie Anne Nejezchleba 127, Sarah Thompson 82, Alexis Breck 74, Amanda Dewitt 53.

MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Nancy Bright 460, Dianne Davis 458, Katie Owsley 449, Dixie Schroeder 414.

GAMES: Verna Kodesh 186, Dianne Davis 181, Katie Owsley 179, Nancy Bright 169.

LUCKY STRIKERS

SERIES: Mandi Olson 553, Dannielle Kennison 553, Darla McCallister 498, Lois Tomlinson 495.

GAMES: Mandi Olson 219, Darla McCallister 192, Mylyn Rodig 187, Brenda Wengreen 186.

STARLITE

MEN'S SERIES: Dee Maier 662, Dirk McCallister 620, Matt Olson 617, Dustin McCallister 596.

MEN'S GAMES: Dirk McCallister 246, Matt Olson 242, Dee Maier 237, Chuck Hicks 216.

LADIES SERIES: Nita Maier 553, Teresa Boehm 508, Jeanne Hicks 500, Darla McCallister 486.

LADIES GAMES: Nita Maier 207, Jeanne Hicks 200, Teresa Boehm 185, Debbie Graham 182.

MARTIAL ARTS



Courtesy photos

Students of the month

Mason Firkins, pictured above with Little Tiger head instructor Lisa Farnsworth and Stephanie Pezzaniti, pictured below with Master Bill Fulcher, are the Pii Sung Martial Arts students of the month. They were selected for how they handled adversity in their lives.



MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEFS

Following are local sports announcements submitted to the *Times-News*.

BURLEY G.C. OFFERS WINTER RATES

BURLEY — Burley Golf Course will offer winter rates beginning Monday. Green fees will be \$7 for nine holes and \$12 for 18. Carts are \$6 per nine holes per person. The course will be open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., weather permitting.
Information: 208-878-9807.

S.I. VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS SET

TWIN FALLS

NFL PICKS

Proving time for Bengals, Ravens

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

It's proving time for the Bengals. And maybe the Ravens, too.

Cincinnati sits atop the AFC North along with Pittsburgh at 5-2, and the Bengals have beaten the Steelers and Ravens. Next week, they visit the Steel City.

So this is make or break time for a team usually too fragile to handle such pressure. And usually too inept to put themselves in this position.

But these Bengals have impressed with their moxie and their versatility. They're favored by three points.

"We're in a good spot right now," quarterback Carson Palmer said. "Being 5-2 and tied for first in the division — it's ours to lose, really. We just need to hang on for as long as we can and finish the season with a bunch of wins and see what happens as far as the playoff picture's concerned."

"But that's a little far down the road for us right now. It's about Baltimore, and then it's about Pittsburgh. I don't even know who we play after that, honestly."

Sweep both games and it would take a monumental collapse for Cincinnati to not make the playoffs, no matter who else is on the schedule.

Baltimore got back to winning by handing Denver its first loss. The Ravens were awfully sloppy in their three-game slide, but were close at the end of all three defeats.

They also are carrying a grudge after falling at home to Cincy four weeks ago.

BEST BET: RAVENS, 21-20

Houston (plus 10) at Indianapolis
Texans are 1-13 against the Colts. This is best Houston team since entering the NFL.
UPSET SPECIAL: TEXANS, 27-24

Washington (plus 10) at Atlanta
Falcons need some home cooking after losses at Dallas and New Orleans.
FALCONS, 24-10

San Diego (plus 3) at N.Y. Giants
Chargers on the upswing, Giants in a slump. Both trends end here.
GIANTS, 27-20

Dallas (plus 3) at Philadelphia
When they have their focus, Eagles are as good as anybody. Where will their heads be this week?
EAGLES, 27-23

Pittsburgh (minus 2½) at Denver (Monday night)
Ravens exposed some of Denver's weaknesses. Steelers can do that even better. But it will be close.
STEELERS, 19-17

Green Bay (minus 10) at Tampa Bay
Packers' OL woes won't matter against movable Bucs.
PACKERS, 24-10

Arizona (plus 3) at Chicago
Suddenly, Cardinals are more reliable on the road. So ...
CARDINALS, 24-17

Miami (plus 10½) at New England
Time for Patriots to start putting away a stunningly weak division.
PATRIOTS, 31-17

Carolina (plus 14½) at New Orleans
Panthers could keep it close with their running game and some takeaways. Oops, that's New Orleans' modus operandi.
SAINTS, 34-20

Tennessee (plus 6) at San Francisco
Both teams are better than their records. Niners are more impressive.
49ERS, 20-16

Detroit (plus 9½) at Seattle
Even this banged up, Seahawks can handle the truly feeble.
SEAHAWKS, 20-7

Kansas City (plus 7) at Jacksonville
Jaguars are like a seesaw. This week, they'll be up.
JAGUARS, 17-12

RECORD:
Versus spread, 3-9 (51-58-2 season); Straight up, 9-4 (80-36 season)
Best Bet: 4-4
Upset Special: 5-3

NFL WEEK 9

Mid-season test for Colts, Texans

The AFC South-leading Colts, one of two unbeaten teams in the NFL, take on the Texans. Houston, second place in the South, has won three consecutive games to reach 5-3 for the first time in the franchise's seven-year history.

OPEN DATES: Buffalo, Cleveland, Minnesota, N.Y. Jets, Oakland, St. Louis

Houston at Indianapolis
(5-3) (7-0)

Texans can seriously challenge the division title with a win here. Colts rank first in passing, thanks to the superb work of Peyton Manning.

Detroit at Seattle
(1-6) (2-5)

Two more teams who need to think beyond this year. At least the Lions have some of their building blocks in place. Seattle is dealing with a slew of injuries.

Kansas City at Jacksonville
(1-6) (3-4)

Not even halfway through the schedule, both teams are looking to the long-term future. Jaguars are another of those crazily inconsistent clubs.

San Diego at N.Y. Giants
(4-3) (5-3)

Right now, Philip Rivers is outplaying Eli Manning, whose Giants have lost three in a row. Rivers gets to face a porous New York secondary.

Washington at Atlanta
(2-5) (4-3)

Washington will be blasted if it loses its fourth straight. The way the Falcons came back in New Orleans could have given them a boost.

Miami at New England
(3-4) (5-2)

Coming off successive blow-out wins, the Patriots could be primed for a lengthy run that catapults them to the top of the AFC. Dolphins are inconsistent.

Tennessee at San Francisco
(1-6) (3-4)

Fresh from their first win, Titans head west, where they tend to struggle. Banged-up 49ers missing two key starters: CB Nate Clements and OT Joe Staley.

Arizona at Chicago
(4-3) (4-3)

Cardinals dominated Giants, then went home and fell flat against Carolina. Bears' weak secondary can't be hidden from Kurt Warner and Larry Fitzgerald.

Green Bay at Tampa Bay
(4-3) (0-7)

Packers can't seem to protect Aaron Rodgers, yet he leads the league in passer rating. Then again, the Bucs can't seem to get to any QBs.

Dallas at Philadelphia
(5-2) (5-2)

Winner takes charge of NFC East. Philly is 2-0 in the conference. Dallas has won three straight with a revved-up offense and a revitalized pass rush.

Baltimore at Cincinnati
(4-3) (5-2)

Bengals can legitimize their status as contenders this week and next at Steelers. Ravens re-established themselves by handing Broncos their first loss.

Carolina at New Orleans
(3-4) (7-0)

Saints are finding the end zone with regularity. D has been just as impressive. Panthers, winners of three of four, might be back on course.

Pittsburgh at Denver
(5-2) (6-1)

Scintillating Monday night matchup and another opportunity for Broncos to prove they are an elite team. Steelers are league's top rushing D.

Texans should test unbeaten Colts

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

Once. That's how many times the Houston Texans have beaten the Colts. When the Texans visit Indianapolis on Sunday, they will carry a 1-13 mark against the Colts since Houston joined the NFL as its most recent expansion team in 2002.

Oddly, Houston's 27-24 home victory came in 2006, the season the Colts took the Super Bowl.

Overall in the series, the Colts have outscored the Texans 432-253. Indy (7-0) is also the only unbeaten team remaining in the AFC — New Orleans, which hosts Carolina on Sunday, is the NFL's lone perfect team. The Colts rank fourth in offense (first in passing, thanks to the superb work of Peyton Manning) and ninth in defense.

So why should Houston even show up at Lucas Oil Stadium?

Try this: The Texans have never been this good. They are 5-3, including 3-1 on the road. They have the third-best

passing game and Matt Schaub is tied for the league lead with 16 touchdown passes — one more than Manning.

Their defense is more physical than ever, too.

"It's time for us to go up there and get a win," cornerback Dumta Robinson said. "You can't hesitate to say that."

"We felt like it was progress when we beat them a couple of years ago. But we lost to them last year and it was like, 'Here we go with the same old thing again!' This is a team that we feel right now that we're good enough to win against and we've got to go out and do it."

Oddly, Schaub and star receiver Andre Johnson have never been on the field together against the Colts because of injuries.

Of course, the Texans have little experience at such lofty heights. They've never finished better than .500 and have not been to the playoffs.

Indy, on the other hand, is a regular visitor to the postseason and knows quite well how to deal with long win-

ning streaks. This is the fourth time in five years the Colts have been 7-0, even though they have a new coach, Jim Caldwell, who replaced the retired Tony Dungy.

"We've been here before," defensive end Dwight Freeney said. "I've said this before, 'We've been 13-0 and lost in the first round.' For us, it's business as usual, I guess. We're just trying to keep this thing rolling and we'll see what happens in January."

Two more teams with strong credentials to be playing in January, Pittsburgh and Denver, will meet in an intriguing Monday night game in the Mile High City.

Elsewhere Sunday, it's Dallas at Philadelphia; San Diego at the New York Giants; Baltimore at Cincinnati; Miami at New England; Arizona at Chicago; Washington at Atlanta; Green Bay at Tampa Bay; Tennessee at San Francisco; Kansas City at Jacksonville; and Detroit at Seattle.

Off this week are Buffalo, Oakland, Minnesota, St. Louis, Cleveland and the New York Jets.

Zero Sprint Cup wins for Edwards after 9 last year

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Carl Edwards has found a way to try to mask the frustration of his winless NASCAR Sprint Cup season.

"I've kind of tried to think of it differently," Edwards said. "It's not that we haven't had no wins this season, it's just that we've had nine wins over the last two. That sounds a lot better."

That still doesn't erase that very noticeable zero in 2009.

After winning a series-high nine races last season — "That was an amazing year,"



Edwards

Edwards said, almost smiling at the memory — he was considered by many as the pre-season favorite this year to

unseat three-time defending champion Jimmie Johnson.

Instead, Johnson heads into today's race at Texas Motor Speedway, the eighth in the 10-race Chase for the Sprint Cup, closing in on unprecedented fourth consecutive championship.

Edwards would just like to win a race and try to build

some momentum for next season.

"Everybody was so pumped and voted us to win the championship and everybody was on board, but I knew in the back of my

mind that things can go great or they can go bad and no amount of speculation can affect that," Edwards said. "Yeah, it's frustrating. But I know how cruel this sport can be."

Breeders

Continued from Sports 1

Showing the grit of an undefeated champion, Zenyatta closed relentlessly and denied Gio Ponti the upset. Smith pumped his left arm as Zenyatta galloped past the grandstand for possibly the last time in her sterling career.

Owners Jerry and Ann Moss said Zenyatta, named after the 1980 album "Zenyatta Mondata" by The Police, likely will go to the breeding shed next year.

"I think she deserves to go out now with her record intact," Jerry Moss said.

Zenyatta ran 1¼ miles in 2:00.62 and paid \$7.60, \$5.60 and \$3.80 as the 5-2 favorite.

"She's sent from heaven," said Smith, who lovingly patted Zenyatta's mane on the way to the gate. "She's incredible. I still didn't hit all gears."

Gio Ponti returned \$9.20 and \$6.60, while Britain-bred Twice Over paid \$7 to show.

"The horse ran a great race, but he couldn't beat the winner," said Christophe Clement, who trains Gio Ponti. "She's a freak. What can I say?"

More than \$1 million was bet to win on both Zenyatta and 3-1 second choice Rip Van Winkle, an Irish import who finished 10th.

Belmont Stakes winner Summer Bird was fourth and Kentucky Derby winner Mine That Bird ninth, extending his losing streak to five straight since his 50-1 upset on the first Saturday in May.

Zenyatta was the star of the show, prancing as she paraded past the grandstand on her way to the gate. Fans

held up pink signs reading "Girl power! Go Zenyatta" and roared when the hometown hero came through the tunnel and stepped onto the synthetic track.

"The way the crowd took to her was just amazing," Shirreffs said. "They cheered for her, they clapped for her, they love her. What a wonderful relationship."

The Mosses decided to enter Zenyatta in the Classic instead of trying to defend her title in the \$2 million Ladies' Classic on Friday.

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- 5th Grade Teacher**
Canyonside Christian School
- Lead Maternity Herdsman**
Horizon Organic Dairy
- Bookkeeper**
Confidential
- Licensed Journey Men**
Roberts Electric

The Future of Health Care



St. Luke's Magic Valley is meeting the challenges of health care in our growing region with a bold new plan - a state-of-the-art health care facility. Slated to open in 2011, the new St. Luke's Magic Valley is built for the 21st century, incorporating features designed to maximize our patient's comfort and promote quality care. As the newest and most advanced hospital in the region, every aspect of the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center is designed to improve the patient experience.



Large Patient rooms for privacy and comfort.

The three-story Main Lobby is flooded with natural light and features the hospital gift shop and easy access to the Chapel and other amenities. Overlooking a garden, the Chapel is designed for prayer and peaceful meditation. Patients are able to view the relocated memorial rose garden through expansive windows in the Cancer Infusion Treatment Room.

In addition to roof gardens maintained by our award-winning groundskeepers, the hospital is home to an outdoor café and walking trail. Surrounding the property, the trail is available to the public and has rest stations at various distances.

St. Lukes is proud to employ more than 1750, for your secure feeling of being well taken care of.



The Future Chapel

Built on 40 acres with more than 2 million bricks and 8 million pounds of steel, the 700,000 square foot hospital doubles the size of our community's current hospital. The Emergency Department also doubles in size, while the Cardiac Catheterization Lab and Mountain States Tumor Institute cancer center have both been expanded to better serve the Magic Valley. The Inpatient Tower features 186 single occupancy rooms with plenty of space for family and friends. In addition to private rooms, the new facility has patient elevators and patient corridors, designed with patient privacy in mind. Visitors will not be in elevators with patients nor will they see patients being wheeled down the hall for tests or to be discharged.



3 story lobby is flooded with natural light.



If you would like to give to the St. Luke's Magic Valley new hospital campaign, please call 737-2480 or visit stlukesonline.org/donate and click on "Magic Valley." You can help!

To learn more about the new St. Luke's and to view floor plans & daily-updated construction photos, visit stlukesonline.org/newhospital

HOTFACTS
by **YAHOO! hotjobs**



2 in 5 employees fear they are "dispensable" at work.

Source: Yahoo! HotJobs site poll, February 2009

Stand out with a new job at
Magicvalley.com

Fall into a Great Career at River Ridge

- Full Time Alzheimer's Activities Program Director.
- Full Time experienced RN Supervisor/NOC shift.
- Full Time experienced LPN/EVE shift.

Competitive pay, full benefits. Apply in person with resume.
Contact Beverly Nipper for questions: 208-734-8645.

RIVERRIDGE
CARE & REHABILITATION CENTER
Caring is the Key in Life
640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8645

Join The Best In The Field

Glanbia

DRIVERS
\$145 per day,
\$150 per night.
For this position visit
www.glanbiausa.com

glanbia
means "Pure Food"

AA/EOE - Glanbia Foods is a drug-free workplace.

EMPLOYMENT

- **Registered Nurses -**
Full & part time positions available.
 - Medical
 - Surgical
 - Intensive Care Unit
 - Operating Room
 - Canyon View
 - Emergency Department
 - 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.
 - Intermountain Spine & Orthopedics
 - St. Luke's Clinic Urology
 - St. Lukes Clinic Orthopedic & Plastic Surgery.



NOW HIRING DECEMBER GRADUATE NURSES!

St Luke's Magic Valley

P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2671 or FAX (208) 737-2741
beckyhu@mvmc.org - Becky

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org

NEW TODAY

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

200 Work Wanted

HELPING HANDS FOR HIRE
Part-time jobs wanted Magic Valley High School Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Hard-working, Friendly, Positive, Willing Students After school & weekends. Contributing to the Community. Contact David Brown School 733-8823 or Cell 293-2062

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

0202 Clerical

BOOKKEEPER
Office manager/Bookkeeper, Send resume to john@smithequipment.biz.

CLERICAL
Busy medical office seeking self-starter willing to do patient care, receptionist duties, and medical billing. Computer skills necessary. Please only apply if you are detail-oriented, dependable, have excellent communication skills, & can multi-task in a friendly manner. Fax resume and cover letter to 208-736-8378.

RECEPTIONIST
Burley Medical Practice seeks FT/PT Receptionist/Scheduler. Good Benefits, Pay DOE. Fax resume to 208-678-9758

205 Dairy

DAIRY
Exp. FT Milker Needed Apply in person 911 E. 400th N. Buhl. 543-8283 / 731-8270

DAIRY
Experienced **Herdsmen/Manager** for dairy in Paul will be responsible for health care of animals and oversee workers- must be Bilingual Spanish/English, must be knowledgeable in E-Z Feed and computer work. Salary based on experience and knowledge. please fax resume 208-735-4183 or call 539-4252 between 8am and 5pm.

206 Drivers

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

DRIVER
Milenkamp Cattle is seeking a Truck Driver. Minimum 2 years exp. Must have exp. hauling cattle and commodities with side dump. Call 208-731-9234

DRIVER
School Bus Drivers Wanted Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS
TOP GUN
TRAFFIC DRIVING ACADEMY
Class "A" CDL Instruction 735-6656

Read The Classifieds Every Day!



Northwestern Nevada's Four Diamond Award Winning Resort and Casino

Exciting Opportunities!

We are looking for outgoing and friendly people who want to be rewarded and appreciated for a job well done.

Can you handle working in a fast paced, ever changing, fun filled environment?

- Housekeeping Supervisor
- Keno Runner
- EVS Attendant
- Beverage Server
- Slot Attendant
- Security Officer

Various Shifts Available
Wage based on experience and position

Affordable Transportation available from Twin Falls, Filer, Hollister, and Rogerson

Apply Online at:
www.ameristar.com

For more information:
Call 775-755-6907 or Fax 775-755-2724
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

209 General

BARTENDER
Part-Time bartender, evening & weekends, send resume to 319 Main Ave E. Twin Falls, 83301 care of Dennis Cogswell. For info call 420-6790

CAREGIVER
Live-in Caregiver needed for elderly lady. Must be caring. Refs required. 208-316-0324 or 208-829-5047

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 QMRP. Salary DOE. Medical, Vision, Dental, 401(k). Please submit resume to: Inclusion South, Inc. Attention: Katy 880 E Franklin Rd. #303 Meridian, ID 83642 or fax to 208-896-8001 Closing Date 11-09-09

GENERAL
Range Rider. 24 hrs/day. Free room and board and two weeks paid vacation per year. Attend sheep and/or goat flock grazing on range or pasture; herds flock and rounds up strays using trained dogs. Beds down sheep near evening campsite. Guards flock from predatory animals and from eating poisonous plants. May examine animals for signs of illness and administer vaccines, medications and insecticides according to instructions. May assist lambing, docking and shearing. May feed sheep supplementary feed. May perform other farm or ranch duties on an incidental basis. Must have experience with 800 to 1000 head flocks. One reference may be required. Call 208-436-6345 reference job listing #1358517

RESTAURANT
FIVE GUYS BURGERS AND FRIES
Twin Falls - ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES: \$8-\$10/hr+Bonus Looking for FRIENDLY, OUTGOING, HARD-WORKING, CLEAN-CUT, RESPONSIBLE people to work in a FUN, FAST-PACED, REWARDING environment. Free employee meals, paid training, bonus incentives, opportunities for advancement. Be rewarded for your hard work and friendly personality. JOIN OUR TEAM! Interviews: Thursday, 11/12, 10 am - 5 pm. Email bhawes@tgotah.com for interview location (Bring resume.)

Warehouse Order Selector
Dot Foods, the nation's leading food redistributors, is now hiring Part Time Warehouse Order Selectors

If you are looking for a job that could actually turn into something even better, then you may have found it. Dot can put you on the right track to a great future.

Requirements:
-High school diploma or general equivalency degree required.
-Must be able to lift 60 lbs

We are hiring in Burley ID Apply now at: www.dotfoods.com

WELDER
APT
Advanced Process Technologies, Inc.
Sanitary Welder
Experienced TIG welders needed in the BOISE/TWIN FALLS area. Work 9 days on, 5 days off. Qualified candidates will have: Minimum of 1 yr of experience in SS TIG and sanitary (purge) welding. Good math skills. Ability to work at heights and travel. Expenses and daily per diem paid. Wage based on experience. Apply to: Advanced Process Technologies, Inc. 150 Swendra Blvd. PO Box 939 Kokato, MN 55321 www.apf-inc.com Ph: 612-804-3767 Fax: 320-286-3055 Email: ccampbell@apf-inc.com

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Misdemeanor Probation Officer, FT. Supervision of adults in criminal jurisdiction with assistance to Magistrate Court proceedings. Criminal background check, valid driver's license, computer skills, must meet PCST requirements. Salary \$13.50 - \$14 per/hr. A drug free workplace. Send resumes to Box 91306 c/o Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 EOE

Sunday, Nov. 8, 2009

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I hear the ACBL is planning to move. Are there any details available?

GPS Owner, Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: Yes, the ACBL will be moving fairly soon from Memphis to a location about 20 miles south, into Mississippi, where they will have a far larger area with some leasing and tax breaks. The extra space will let them expand their library and Hall of Fame display.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
As dealer I picked up ♠ Q-J-9-7-5-2, ♥ A-K-7, ♦ 3, ♣ Q-8-3 and naturally opened one spade. My partner jumped to four clubs, showing a singleton club, game values and spade support. Do I have enough to cue-bid, and if so, should I cue-bid diamonds or hearts?

Fractured Logic, Milwaukee, Wis.

ANSWER: Both cue-bids have their problems, since you would normally cue-bid four diamonds (but then you know partner will sign off without a heart control). If you bid four hearts, you are almost denying a diamond control unless you plan to bid again. I'd go for a less subtle approach. Key-card Blackwood asks about the missing aces and trump king. If I find three of those cards opposite, I'll worry about my slow heart loser when I see the dummy, and meanwhile just bid the slam.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If I make a natural bid and my partner mistakenly alerts it and explains it as conventional, what should I do, and when?

Not on the Same Page, Bristol, Va.

ANSWER: As a defender you should say or do nothing until the hand is over and then explain the position to declarer. As declarer or dummy, explain before the opening lead what the position is. You should always correct a mistaken explanation by your partner in this way. Incidentally, if you

have forgotten your agreements and have misbid, you will sometimes, though rarely, get a good result from doing so — that's the rub of the game.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
We play penalty doubles if our opponents open a weak no-trump. Up to what high-card maximum should we play this way, and what ranges should we treat as a strong no-trump? And how should we play if either we or the opponents remove the double?

Setting Limits, Casper, Wyo.

ANSWER: A simple and efficient way to play is to treat all no-trumps that go as low as 13 points as weak. If you remove your partner's double of a weak no-trump, it is as if HE had opened one no-trump. Two clubs is Stayman; other calls are transfers. If the opponents remove your partner's double, again treat it as if they had made that call over his no-trump. So your full methods (perhaps Lebensohl and takeout doubles?) remain in place.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
You hold ♠ Q-2, ♥ A-Q-7-3, ♦ K-J, ♣ A-Q-8-3-2. After a four-spade bid on your right, you double to show a good hand, and partner bids four no-trump. Please explain that call, and tell me what to do next.

Moving Experience, Corpus Christi, Texas

ANSWER: Partner's call suggests a two-suiter, and you respond to this by bidding your better minor. Incidentally, it is possible to bid higher if you want to play slam facing a quite limited hand with shape. (Change the spade two into the ace and you might bid six clubs.) Be aware, though, that your partner might have the red suits, planning to correct five clubs to five diamonds to offer you a choice. You would bid five hearts of course, if that happened.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay1992@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com. Copyright 2009, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

214 Retail

RETAIL
Home Décor Store Merchandiser
We are looking for 4 energetic, creative home décor merchandisers to work for a 60-store home décor franchise. Candidates will be training new stores that open around the country. Candidates need to live near Twin Falls where the corporate model store is located. Candidates will be expected to learn the franchise merchandising model and follow it implicitly. Interested candidates should send resume via email eamabry09@yahoo.com. We will be accepting applications until November 15th \$10/hour/negotiable. The franchise is up and coming with unlimited potential for motivated, people-oriented, energetic candidates. Part-Time.

216 Trades

MECHANIC
SENECA
Agriculture Shop/Field Mechanic
The Ag Department at Seneca Foods has a full-time position available on the Farm Shop Team. Good Mechanical Skills desired with emphasis on Hydraulics, Electrical, Diesel Engines, Welding, Air conditioning and troubleshooting. Commitment to work in a Team Environment Strong Awareness of Safe Behavior Self Supervision Skills and Supervision of seasonal employees must be flexible on job duties and work hours. Seneca Foods is a Manufacturer and Distributor of Food products offering a solid benefit package along with overtime earnings. Applications will be accepted through Friday November 20, 2009 430 7th Ave. S. Buhl, ID 83316 208-543-9316 We are an Equal Opportunity Drug Free employer.

MANAGEMENT
GROCERY STORE MANAGER NEEDED
Progressive Independently owned full service grocery store located in the Madison Valley, Ennis Montana is searching for an individual with proven leadership skills. The successful candidate should be comfortable with all aspects of grocery store operations: Profit and Loss Components, Scheduling, Merchandising, and Perishable Department knowledge/Oversight. The successful applicant must be a team oriented individual with the ability and desire to train individual team members in an environment where the focus is on our customers. I am looking for an individual that has a positive attitude and is willing to grow with our team. This is a unique opportunity for the right person. Please forward resume to: afsfods@3rivers.net

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The Elko Motorcycle Jamboree seeks written proposals from individuals/businesses interested in contracting to provide professional fund raising services as follows:
Contract Period: December 15, 2009 through August 31, 2010

- The successful candidate or business will:**
- 1) Provide professional fund raising services including sponsor procurement & fulfillment. This includes calling on past sponsors and expanding sponsorship base to new contacts. Prospects derived from Board suggestion and candidate's own efforts.
 - 2) Work independently and cooperatively with EMU stakeholders to procure sponsorship funding.
 - 3) Report on timeline and in electronic format as determined by EMU Board of Directors.
 - 4) Attend EMU meetings as determined by EMU Board of Directors.
 - 5) Attend EMU events as determined by Board of Directors.

- Interested BUSINESSES please submit the following:**
- a) Mission & vision statement, type of ownership, list of those holding a controlling interest in company.
 - b) List of employees that will be assigned this project and qualifications.
 - c) Printed example of previously successful fund raising literature.
 - d) List of previously successful fund raising campaigns, with contact information for reference.
 - e) Written plan for project success, including expanding EMU sponsor base.
 - f) Written plan for thanking donors, including sample letter and timelines.
 - g) Compensation requirements.

- Interested INDIVIDUALS please submit the following:**
- a) Original resume, detailing education and work history, including a minimum of 3-5 years proven track record of successful business to business sales/fund raising experience.
 - b) Two professional references.
 - c) Written plan for project success, including expanding EMU sponsor base.
 - d) Sample of the written request for funding that you will submit to potential Jamboree sponsors.
 - e) Written plan for thanking donors, including sample letter and timelines.
 - f) Compensation requirements.

MUST BE RECEIVED BY MAIL BEFORE 11/25/09 AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:



PO BOX 316 ELKO, NV 89803

Real Estate



REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIEDS

Open houses / Homes for sale / Commercial properties / Rentals

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold.
For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to:
Federal Trade Commission,
Washington, D.C. 20580 or call
the National Fraud Information
Center, 1-800-876-7060.

TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE
November 7 & 8... 10am-2pm
1176 Eastridge Court
(Eastland & Julie Lane)
RV Friendly, \$209,900.
www.1176eastridge.com
208-420-6410

24/7 Classified Ad Placement
magicvalley.com

502 Homes For Sale

BURLEY
Why rent when you can own for less? Charming 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage w/classic features; arched doorways, built-ins. Central air, water softener, dill-paneled vinyl windows. Large lot, \$72,000. Great location. Call Dan for appt 208-572-0390

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

502 Homes For Sale

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, 330' of frontage on both sides of Rock Creek. Geothermal heat/AC, stable/corral, RV storage building and dump station. For more info and pictures www.rockcreekhome.net Fidelity Realty Mt. 549-408-274 208-423-4002

HAZELTON 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home, fenced yard, 107 Park. \$48,000. May consider owner financing or rent to own. Call 208-731-2345.

JEROME For Sale by owner 3000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2.75 bath; fenced pasture 1.25 acres, water right, granite counter top, hot tub, wood stoves \$195,000. 46 S. Overman 208-749-1047

JEROME Possible owner carry with \$5000 down. New construction. Ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1375 sq. ft. 427 W. Ave. K, 4 blocks West of Pizza Hut. \$142,900. Home qualifies for \$8000 federal tax rebate. Call 208-539-3613

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, full unfinished basement, gas heat, AC, fenced yard, patio, 1 car garage & carport, auto sprinkler system, \$149,000/offer. 208-308-3940

TREMONTON, UTAH Home for sale, rent or trade, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, would trade for home in the Magic Valley area. Call 208-732-5383 for details.

TWIN FALLS 1 year old Wolverton home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 400 cond, master bdrm a must see, lots of extras. Fences in, lawn in back, save big, for sale by owner. \$134,500. 208-736-4099.

TWIN FALLS 1325 Evergreen, 1700 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, gas, 800 sq. ft. unfinished bsmt, all brick, 2 car garage, new appliances, many up grades. Possible owner carry OAC. \$164,900. whitewater@starband.net 208-420-7319

TWIN FALLS
152 Tyler St. Beautiful vintage home with 3 bdrm/2 bath. Tons of upgrades, finished basement, central air, large fenced backyard, brand new kitchen, appliances included! \$149,900 Phone: 208-421-2505

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1410 sq. ft., built 2003, near O'Leary Jr High, fully fenced yard w/sprinkler, rv parking, two car garage, central air, price \$137,500. Call 404-3544

TWIN FALLS
3 bedroom great location! Very nice. 658 Greenfree. \$169,900 Reduced to \$149,900. 208-420-9196 or 208-733-2323.

TWIN FALLS 3704 N 2700 E Beautiful remodeled custom log home with quiet country living, sits on 1 acre, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, single car garage, well maintained. 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 731-9858 or 208-733-2636.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful new home, 1400+ sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large master suite w/large walk-in closet, double sink in master bath, fully landscaped & sodded, owner builder. \$139,900. Call 208-308-4060.

TWIN FALLS
Beautiful, new construction, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, office, gourmet kitchen, front porch, rear patio, landscaped front yard w/sprinkler, great curb appeal, near Oregon Trail school. 1520 sq. ft. \$169,000. Call 208-316-1618

TWIN FALLS
Just reduced \$20,000 to \$149,900 Extra nice 2005 home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful kitchen, spacious master bdrm, 2 car garage, landscaped & fenced, auto sprinklers, gas heat, central air. Open House Nov. 7, 12-2pm. 1422 Anny Dr. E. off of Cheney 208-404-4345

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search www.twinfallshomes.com Free list of foreclosures www.twinfallstoclosures.com Exit Realty

TWIN FALLS House for sale or rent. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, on nice lot, \$39,900 or \$500 + \$350 dep. 439 Canyonview Ave. 208-733-7818

502 Homes For Sale

HOME INSPECTIONS
theinspection.com For Buyers & Sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

TWIN FALLS
Location, Location! Quiet Community Living in newer 1/2 duplex near Canyon, Hospital, and Costco. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1336 sq. ft. Apples incl, fireplace, hardwood floors, enclosed patio \$135,000 208-404-3491 or 208-539-5339

TWIN FALLS
LOOKING FOR A STEAL? 4+ bdrms, 3 bath, Office, exciting kitchen, ENERGY efficiency averages 50% better than our competition. YES, it's true! 569 Boxwood Dr. Just, \$337,000. Realtor owned. 208-734-8217

TWIN FALLS OWNER WILL FINANCE. I am a private individual with 10 homes to sell, 3, 4, 5 bdrms you can own for as low as \$700 per month. Prices from \$100,000 to \$135,000. Poor credit is OK. Call me to talk. 293-5360

TWIN FALLS
Seller pays 3% of buyers closing costs! Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge fenced yard. \$134,900. 2088 Falls Ave. E. - Call 208-404-4799

515 Commercial Property

BUHL Established bar with liquor, beer & wine licenses. \$180,000

HANSEN Convenience/Grocery store with gas pumps. \$305,000

TWIN FALLS (North of) 93 Business Park Priced to sell \$150,000/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

WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can! 208-733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

518 Mobile Homes

BURLEY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 tip outs, fireplace. Widow payment owner will carry. Call 208-219-1704

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath/storage or man-cave, new wooden floor, ready to move-in. \$16,000/offer. Call 208-404-6048.

TWIN FALLS Nice, clean, 14x52', 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home in family park, new vinyl windows, \$12,500/offer. 208-404-3989

521 Manufactured Homes

TWIN FALLS Manufactured home in park. Twin Falls area. Owner will finance. Owning is better than renting. Can be paid off in a few years. Small pet OK. 320-8306

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Deluxe furnished 1 bdrm, town house for rent available 11/18. \$600 + dep. 733-2058

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdrm, completely furnished including dishes. \$500 + dep. Pets required. Avail 11/15 to 3/15 Call 208-731-1215

0602 Unfurnished Homes

AFFORDABLE RENTALS New and remodeled homes & apts. Available in Shoshone. 208-308-2941

BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 bath new home west of Buhl on 2 acres with storage. \$650 month. Absolutely no inside pets/smoking. 707-703-9693

BUHL 617 12th Ave N. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, tenant pays all utilities, no pets. \$400 mo + \$350 dep. 731-4941

BUHL Clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 309 9th Ave N. \$550 + dep. No pets. 208-731-2345

BUHL Country home with full basement for lease. \$675/month + dep. Barker Realtors Call 543-4371

BUHL Nice large 2 bedroom, \$550 + dep. Stove & refig incl. 208-733-6668

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY 2 bdrm. in north Burley, \$475. Darren 208-431-3628 or after 4pm 208-678-3628

FILER 700 Adel. 1 bedroom, \$400 month + \$200 dep. Water & garbage pd. 208-539-4356

FILER Clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$375/mo. + \$400 security dep. Call 208-731-0919

FILER Country home 3 bdrm, oil heat, large yard, \$850 month.

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath appls, garage, fenced \$850

CANYON RIDGE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, appliances, garage, \$1000 month.

Quiet neighborhood 3 bdrm 2 bath appliances, garage, \$1000 month.

Perrine/Stuart 6 bdrm 2 bath \$900 The Management Co. 733-0739

HAGERMAN 2 lg bdrms, 1 bath, W/D hookup, stove, microwave, D/W, fenced, new kitchen, elect heat. \$650. 539-7060, 837-6494

HANSEN 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$550, incld. water, sewer, garbage, \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. 420-1488 or 208-423-6348, 420-5950

HANSEN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft, newly remodeled. No pets/smoking \$900-\$930 dep. 543-5254

HANSEN Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard. \$785 month + deposit. No smoking. 208-423-4729 or 208-420-3437

HANSEN newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, laundry room \$795/mo+dep. 734-3258/539-1482

HAZELTON
New Home to Rent, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, \$600/mo. No pets/smoking. Call 208-212-0265

JEROME 1 bdrm apt. \$275/mo. 2 bdrm, apt. \$375/mo. 3 bdrm house \$595/mo. 208-539-7611

JEROME 1900 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, built in 2007, 10K sq. ft. lot, many upgrades, rent to own or for sale \$950/mo. Call 360-400-3000

JEROME 3 bdrm, \$750 + \$600 dep. 2 bdrm, \$575 + \$500 dep. 1 bdrm, \$450 + \$300 dep. Water/garbage/sewer incl. Located at Big Trees Park. 208-733-7818

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$550-\$675. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

JEROME 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced in yard, 229 East 4th, \$800 + \$500 dep. Call 208-324-7393

JEROME Free rent in Dec. Beautiful house, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, near schools & Walmart, good neighborhood, \$1100/mo. + \$1100 dep, 305 Teton Dr. 208-721-8194 or 208-720-5973

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KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath. \$700 includes water, sewer, garbage, \$600 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 420-1488 / 423-6348 / 420-5950.

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KIMBERLY rent or rent to own, beautiful, almost new, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, in new subdivision, \$1100, 320 Cayuse Creek. www.A-1HouseRentals.com 734-1345 or 308-2167

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm 1 bath, new paint, stove, refig, W/D, sm yd, no smoking/pets \$450 mo. + security deposit. Call 208-736-6730.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath W/D hookup, carport, lots of storage near CSI \$540/mo 208-316-2049

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, apple, W/D hookup, water/garbage paid, no smoking/pets. \$475 + \$300 deposit. 208-543-5790

0602 Unfurnished Homes

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath, some appls., no smoking, pet dep. \$910. 2 bdrm kitchen apt no smoking/pet \$600. http://steelngt.com 735-0473 pics on back of website

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath house, fenced backyard, 2200 sq. ft., Morningside district, \$975/month + deposit. Call 208-316-3352.

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TWIN FALLS Newer large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new DW, W/D, & floors. Refrigerator & stove incld, large fenced yard, \$850 + 1st. last & deposit. 735-1282

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TWIN FALLS small 2 bdrm, 538 Main South \$495 + deposit. No pets/smoking. 208-308-4477.

TWIN FALLS Very clean 1 bdrm., new carpet, new kitchen, W/D hookups, no pets/smoking. \$430 + dep. 1429 1/2 Poplar. 734-6230

TWIN FALLS Very small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$375/mo. + \$400 security dep. Call 208-731-0919

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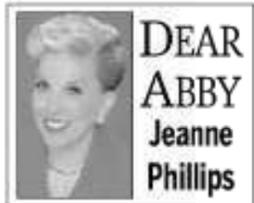
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IF YOU ARE BUYING OR REFINANCING A HOME

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I realized that my mother's eyesight and reflexes weren't what they once were, but she insisted on remaining behind the wheel. She was afraid of losing her independence if she gave up driving. Then she had a traffic accident that shook her enough to make her finally relinquish her keys — but she wasn't happy about it.

The solution I came up with was to sell her car, put the money in an interest-bearing account, and contract with a local cab company to have a taxi at Mom's assisted-living facility whenever she needed transportation. Instead of billing her, they would send me an itemized statement and add a 20 percent gratuity, so Mom wouldn't have to worry about tipping.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

In addition, they also agreed to carry Mother's packages and groceries to her door, and if she'd be less than a half-hour at her destination, the cab would wait for her. The company even agreed to use only three drivers, so Mom could get to know them.

When I visited her for dinner soon after these arrangements were made, I learned she was the hit of her assisted-living facility! Other residents told me what a great idea the taxi service was. What I didn't realize at the time was that Mom was inviting everyone there to come with her — her treat — to department stores, the market, even the theater. Prior to this, few of them got out at night because of poor eyesight or fear of being alone.

Using the interest-earning account and realizing the savings of not having to pay car insurance, upkeep, gas, etc., nobody was out of pocket. Mother was safe, and she discovered many new friends where she lived.

While Mom never totally forgave me for selling her car, I know she enjoyed her new freedom. And I was touched to meet all three of her taxi drivers when they came to her funeral.

— CARL IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CARL: You made your mother's transition as painless as it could possibly be. Congratulations for finding a clever solution to a sticky problem. No one wants to give up driving and the independence that goes with it. But at some point, everyone who lives long enough must.

DEAR ABBY: Want another letter for your "Can you top this?" file? I have one for you.

My wife and I were invited to a 25th wedding anniversary party for my brother and his wife. We arrived with a gift, as did the other guests. It was a lovely gathering, and everyone congratulated "Bob and Mary" on their 25th wedded years.

A little over a year ago, Bob and Mary "separated." Imagine our family's surprise when Bob revealed that he and Mary had been divorced eight years earlier! Our family had no idea and neither did their friends.

Abby, this couple thought they were "entitled" to a 25th anniversary party and all the presents that go with it — which they kept, by the way. Some folks will do anything for gifts, I guess.

— DISILLUSIONED SISTER IN VIRGINIA

DEAR DISILLUSIONED SISTER: Some people will do almost anything to keep up appearances. But faking a marriage eight years after the union has been dissolved is carrying things a bit too far — and accepting 25th anniversary gifts for a marriage that's been over for almost a decade is out of the ballpark.

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GOODING 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, no smoking, no pets, \$675 mo plus \$500 deposit. Call 308-6804

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HEYBURN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1211 19th St #2, refrig/stove included. \$375mo \$300 dep. Call 312-2477.

JEROME 2 bdrm apt FOR RENT. Stove and refrigerator included. Water paid. Washer/Dryer hookups. \$500 month. 6th Ave East. Call 208-358-3209

JEROME Clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$500 per month. 208-420-1011 or 208-324-2744

JEROME Nice 1 bdrm apt, neat & clean. No pets. \$475 plus dep. Call 208-316-1799.

JEROME The Oaks. Enjoy living in one of our beautiful, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage Duplex Style Townhomes. Amenities incl. energy efficient central heat & air, ceiling fans, W/D hookups, ceramic tile, & vaulted ceilings, private fenced backyard & more. Enjoy the use of our state of the art fitness center, basketball court, & play ground. No smoking or pets. \$578 + dep \$500. 208-324-6969.

KIMBERLY 300 N. Main. Clean 1 bdrm apt. \$385/month + \$250 deposit. Available now. 423-6792

KIMBERLY large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with appliances, AC, W/D hookups, garage, no pets/smoking \$625 + \$350 dep. Call 208-324-2244

KIMBERLY Lg 2 bdrm incld stove, refrig, water, sewer, garbage, off road parking. 423-4377, 7pm.

RUPERT 2 bdrm upstairs apt., all utilities included. \$550 mo. + dep. No pets/smoking. 208-431-9029

RUPERT 201 A Lorene Ln. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookups, \$450/mo. + \$350 dep. Thane 208-670-4345

SHOSHONE Move-in special \$99 1st mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water/garbage pd. \$500 + \$300 dep. No pets. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS \$500. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, storage, W/D hookups, water paid. Call 208-308-2229.

TWIN FALLS \$700/mo. + \$500 dep. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, large yard. 208-735-2295

TWIN FALLS \$99 Move in Special Pheasant View Townhomes 2 & 3 bdrm apts. 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, utilities incl. \$425 + \$300 dep. Nice location. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen apt no smoking/pets. \$375 month. http://steelngt.com 735-0473

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, new carpet/paint. By Harmon Park \$395. No smoking/pets. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, utilities paid, no pets. \$535. 453 6th Ave E. 420-5415.

TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bdrms Apts & Houses. \$325-\$1100 Various Locations Call for Details 734-4334 www.twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrm apartments and townhomes with apps in various locations. No smoking/pets. \$525-\$650. 208-539-6913

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TWIN FALLS 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath Nice Apts. Only \$525, 734-4334 Honey Locust Ln

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, NE. Sawtooth School, appliances, clean, garage. \$750 + \$600 security deposit. Call 208-731-9268

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newer duplex, Sawtooth School. Call Kent at 280-5352.

TWIN FALLS Attractive, 2 bdrm, very clean, modern apps, quality carpets/drapes, carpet, no drugs/pets. \$500/mo. + dep. 733-2546

TWIN FALLS Brand new 2 bed room, 1 bath apts. \$624-\$680 Close to CSI campus. For more info call 208-735-1180.

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<p>DRYWALL REPAIRS No job too big or too small. Free Estimates 30+ yrs. exp. Byron 208-410-0854 Licensed & Bonded RCE 24922</p>	<p>HANDY LEE DONE "No job too small" Painting, clean ups, lawn care, appliance delivery set up, odd jobs etc. Honest & dependable, retired military. 208-961-0740 www.handyleedone.com</p>	<p>PARADISE LANDSCAPING Sprinkler blowouts, Clean ups, Pruning, & misc. small jobs. Licensed RCE 19000 423-4444 or 404-3981</p>	<p>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating service and repair. Commercial and Residential 208-733-8548</p>
<p>HENDRY & SONS Construction Inc. One Stop Construction Services. We do everything from start to finish. Remodels, Repairs, Additions, New Construction Large and Small Projects. Serving the Magic Valley, Wood River & Mini Cassia 732-5618 RCE#825</p>	<p>S&J ENTERPRISES Handyman work, landscaping, concrete flat work, lawn mowing, trash removal, tree trimming, fence building and much more. Free estimates. 308-7952 or 308-7591</p>	<p>PHIL'S Spray, Clean-ups, Weed cutting, Flower beds, & other odd jobs. Cut trees & bush trimming. 208-329-2696</p>	<p>SEWING Drapes, Valances, Shades, Slip Covers, Duvets, Pillows, Bed Skirts, some Upholstery 30 years experience. 208-320-6296</p>
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<p>MOLLER ROOFING All types of roofing from flat to steep. Bonded & Insured Free Estimates 737-0000 or 731-6658 RCT#8522</p>	<p>NOVA CONCEPTS No job too big or too small. Additions, Renovations, Drywall repair, Painting, Plumbing and Electrical. We'll solve your problems. Call 208-404-9331</p>	<p>WEDDING SHOP Wedding Dresses On Sale! Bridesmaid Gown Rentals Christmas Party/Mom Gown Shoes-Chairs-Tables-Covers 733-8838 Anytime!</p>	

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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 Bliss is submitting a proposal to the Idaho Department of Commerce for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) in an amount not to exceed \$500,000. These funds are being sought to partially finance the construction of a new wastewater collection and treatment system.

The hearing will include a discussion of the application, scope of work, budget, schedule, location, benefits of the project, and how ICDBG funds will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application, related documents, and the ICDBG Application Handbook will be available for review.

The hearing has been scheduled for November 18, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. at the Bliss City Hall. 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, seven (7) days prior to the hearing in a format that is usable to persons with disabilities. For more information, contact Leslie Lopes, City Clerk at (208) 352-1117

Laura Pulse, Mayor
 City of Bliss
 P.O. Box 102
 Bliss, ID 83314

PUBLISH: November 8, 2009

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 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. Beagle black/brown/white adult male found on Addison Ave.
2. Pit Bull cross brown/white/brindle adult male found at 2510 Whispering Pines (Carriage Ln. Apartments)
3. Dachshund - black/tan adult male found on Madrona
4. Chihuahua cross tan adult male found on Alexander St.
5. Pug/Shepherd cross tan/black male puppy 4000 N 1174 E
6. Shepherd cross tan/black/white male puppy found at 426 Wakefield St.
7. Border Collie - black/white adult female, 2900 E 2600 N
8. Pit Bull/Dalmatian cross black/white has black & white patterned collar - adult neutered male, Kimberly Rd. & 3400
9. Lab chocolate has choke chain collar adult neutered male found at 1220 W Wildflower
10. Husky cross white has a red patterned collar found 1/2 mile E of 594 Hankins
11. Shih Tzu cross black/white adult neutered male found at 444 Eastland Dr.
12. Border Collie/Pit Bull cross black/white female puppy found at 3851 E 3300 N in Hansen, ID
13. Border Collie cross tan/white adult male, Birch Creek
14. Pit Bull cross brown/white male & female pup 222 Gem St
15. Mastiff brindle/white female puppy found in Dietrich

ADOPTIONS

1. Pointer/Dalmatian cross black/white spayed female
2. Lab black 8 year old neutered male
3. Pit Bull cross brown/black 3 year old spayed female
4. Lab cross chocolate 2 year old spayed female
5. Shepherd cross black/sable and black/tan 2 neutered males & 2 spayed females puppies
6. Terrier tan/black/grey 1 year old neutered male
7. Shepherd/Retriever cross black/tan 3 month old neutered male puppy
8. Hound cross black 4 mo old spayed female puppy
9. Lab gold 2 year old neutered male
10. Longer haired Chihuahua cross chocolate/grey brindle 2 month old neutered male puppy
11. Dachshund red 2 year old neutered male
12. Pit Bull white/brindle 5 mo old spayed female pup
13. Lab cross black/white 1 year old spayed female
14. Border Collie cross tan/white 1 yr neutered male
15. Border Collie/Pit Bull cross black/white 2 month old spayed female puppy
16. Shepherd cross tan/black/white 3 mo neutered male pup
17. Pug/Shepherd cross tan/black 3 mo neutered male pup
18. Chihuahua cross tan 2 year old neutered male

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Many cats/kittens for adoption!
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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 Border Collie mix, 6-8 months old, male, found on October 27th between 800 South and 800 on 150 East. 208-678-2912.

FOUND cat in Shoshone, bob tailed, orange/white male, friendly and lovable, 315 West B. 896-2286.

FOUND cat, large yellow/white male 4-6 yrs "S" tattoo, domestic short hair, friendly. 208-326-8646

FOUND E. 93/25 junction friendly young male Rott cross with wide black collar/wire/flector stripe. 208-404-3528

FOUND female puppy (looks like a Pug) on Heyburn Street. Call to identify 410-1562.

FOUND KITTEN, white with gray spots. 200 block 4th Ave. East. 733-8629

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Small black and tan dog with docked tail in Shoshone on 620 N. Rd. Call to identify. 208-320-1370

FOUND small dog by the Burley Fairgrounds. Call 208-431-5241.

FOUND Striped bag with plastic protective gear in it, found on Kimberly Rd. on 11/4 in front of Sunset Memorial Park. Call 208-733-5743

LOST 2 yr. old female Calico cat. Unique markings. Last seen south of Wendell down in the canyon near Niagara Springs. We really miss her. If found, please call 536-2525

LOST Small Black Mule. On the top of the Trinity Mountain. Call 208-539-6253.

LOST YORKIE puppy with red collar and name tag. Last seen Oct. 30th on Quail Street. Please call 320-0262 or 410-7858 if found.

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.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

Mini-Cassia TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

New Office Hours

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 Thursday Closed**

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Available Now! **OAKLEY** 735-3302

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 Burley, Rupert, Paul, Holey, Kimberly, Shoshone 677-8733 or 735-3302
 Gooding, Jerome, Flet, Buhl, Wendell, 735-3241

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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. 208-293-4063

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FINANCIAL

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

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- **Y-Stop General Store** in Prairie, Idaho. Price includes business and real estate. \$550K
 - **Unique Resort Area Retail**, established 60+ years, \$250K
 - **Popular Downtown Ketchum Restaurant**, price REDUCED to \$85K!
 - **Newspaper Publisher**, specialty markets in mountain west, relocatable, \$300K
 - **Franchise Card and Gift Store**, long established in Magic Valley, \$300K
 - **Irrigations System Co.**, SE Idaho, design, installation, maintenance, \$300K
- Arthur Berry & Co.**
 208-336-8000
 View 100+ Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

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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

701 Livestock/ Poultry

BIRD CLEANING Chickens, turkeys, geese etc. Call 208-431-9442 (v. msg.)

BOER GOATS sale prices, family groups, butcher goats, goat meat, reg bucks. 208-837-6523

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies

WANTED CATTLE to Feed 800 lbs + \$1.65 per head per day. Call for pricing on smaller cattle. Fed Alta-ta Hay and Corn Silage. Martin 435-757-2306 Scott 435-757-2169

703 Horse and Tack

ADVANCED-HORSE TRAINING Starting, Tune-ups & Finishing. Pleasure, Trail & Show Horses. Lessons, Basics to Upper Levels. Full Care Boarding. 208-404-9682 Videos at www.paladinhorse.com

EQUINE **Paul Struchen • Trimming** We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. 734-3976 or 358-3976

HORSE 19 yr old Paint mare, broke but not ridden. Throws her color, \$100. Call 208-678-1008

HORSE SHOING & TRIMMING Montana State Graduate with experience. **Dan Davis** 208-670-1868

TACK & SADDLE AUCTION Thurs. Nov. 19th 7pm, Preview at 6pm State of the economy forces liquidation - Murphy Auctioneers has been asked to sell at public auction a complete inventory of western saddles & horse equipment from a Giant Wholesale Saddle Distributor. This business is liquidating a very nice collection of top quality saddles & tack. Everybody is welcome. **Snake River Elks Lodge** 412 E 200 S Jerome, ID 83338 (541) 592-6292 Auctioneer Mike Murphy

WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. Call 208-539-1714

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

Affordable Home Alone Pet Care. Fully Insured-11 care for your pets when you're not there. 420-0476

BEAGLE AKC Reg Stud, 1 year old, very friendly, \$500/offer. 208-410-9288 or 208-731-5411

BORDER COLLIE ABCA reg. 5 males, 4 black/white, \$300 1 red tri \$350. Out of working parents, both parents on site. At 6 weeks puppies are ready tracking goats. Dewormed/1st shots. Ready Nov. 21st. Call 208-670-2262

BORDER COLLIE Pups, purebred, 8 weeks, working parents, \$75 each. 208-543-5442

BOXER purebred puppies, 4 males, 2 females. 7 weeks old, 1st shots, ready now. \$200 ea 208-678-3122

CHIHUAHUA 5 small puppies. potty trained, ready to go. Call 208-219-9001

CHIHUAHUA Puppies, purebred, \$200. 208-531-4399

CHINESE CRESTED Powder Puff puppies, very cute & fluffy, 5 left. 6 wks, ready to go! 410-9719

DACHSHUND pups AKC reg., ready now! Some with spots. Can email pictures in Buhl 405-975-8395



DOBERMAN Puppies. Brooder 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 2 cute female Rex Bunnies. 1 year old, used as pets only. Call 208-732-6160.

FREE 2 female Boxers. House trained and love kids. Call 208-404-9101

FREE bouncy friendly fluffy orange kittens, adorable. Seeks loving home, litter box trained. 543-8481.

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**704
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FREE kittens, adorable! 8 weeks old. Free to good homes. Call 208-944-2639

FREE Outdoor Kittens
Free to good homes.
208-539-4332 after 5pm.



FREE to good home; 2 loving mutts (male and female), traveling too much, they deserve more attention. 208-731-1348

FREE to loving home, Lab/Beagle mix 7 mo. female. Shots and spayed. 208-731-1059

GERMAN SHEPHERD 9 wks old pups. Both set of shots. Parents on site. Female 1 \$300, 4 Males \$250. Iv msg 208-306-2463

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, dewclaws removed \$350. 208-650-8441

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; bag, 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

HEELER AUSSIE CROSS 2 pups, 11 mos, all shots, male neutered, need training and discipline. Not town dogs. Will be great cow dogs. \$50 each. Call 208-490-1781

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 tan/buff, 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



POMERANIAN 1 adorable white with cream female, \$300, CKC Reg. Call 208-320-2937

**704
Pets and Pet Supplies**

MINI SCHNAUZER Pups, AKC 2 boys \$300/offer, 1st shots, ready now. Call 208-221-7496

PEMBROKE WELSH CORGI AKC Reg pups! One tri female \$350, one fawn male \$300. 436-9950 or 431-4527.

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POMERANIAN Puppies 3 males, 3 females, 6 weeks old, \$250. Call 208-312-1546 or 312-1644

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SHIH TZU AKC puppies, gorgeous black/white, 2 males \$300 and females \$400, 1st shots, ready to go. 436-6787.

SHIH TZU AKC Reg. puppies, 2 males and 1 female. Call 208-670-1124

SHIH TZU PUPPIES, ready to go, 2 males, 1 female. 326-4412 or 329-4872

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\$6 a piece or \$10 for the pair.
Great for any special occasion.
FREE Rabbit & Turtle.
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YORKIE 1 year old male, 8 lbs, \$200. Tiny 8 week old male, \$400. Female, \$700. Call 801-562-0213.

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YORKIE Pups AKC cute face button nose (no big nose) small best confirmation/temperament. 731-9788

YORKSHIRE/POMERANIAN Mix, CKC eligible, (Porkies), 1st shots, dewormed, \$200. 208-324-4858

**705
Farm Equipment**

CASE IH 7120
4WD tractor.
208-539-1743

**705
Farm Equipment**

IH CASE 8580 1 ton Baler with 8581 accumulator, \$16,000. Call 208-431-3435 or 829-5121

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

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Green leafy hay by the bale.
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ALFALFA 1st, \$3 bale.
2nd, \$4.50 bale.
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ALFALFA 4th cutting, 154 1 ton bales, RFV 199.7, 33 ton bales RFV 162.4. 431-8520 or 436-3566

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ALFALFA HAY 1st cutting, small bales. Grass Hay, small bales. \$75/ton, 25 bales/ton. Close to Twin. 208-761-0618

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ALFALFA HAY 3rd cutting 25 ton. \$100 per ton. 208-316-4429

ALFALFA HAY 60 tons 4th cutting, RFV 168, 75 tons 3rd cutting RFV 166, 50 tons 1st cutting RFV 146. Call 208-539-5642.

ALFALFA HAY small bales 1st cutting \$95. 2nd \$110. Feeder Hay \$75. Straw \$2.00 bale. West of Twin, 208-731-0514.

ALFALFA HAY* Good, clean, leafy. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cutting. Typical 150-165 test. \$90/ton, delivery available. 208-724-8213/208-567-4500.

FAIRFIELD HAY for sale. Approx 60 ton alfalfa/grass 1st and 18 ton alfalfa 1st. \$90 delivered Magic Valley. 208-863-8799

HAY
2nd & 3rd crop, Rupert area.
Call 208-431-9615

HAY 450 ton of feeder hay. 3x4 bales. \$70 per ton. Call 208-312-1541 or 208-645-2528.

HAY FOR SALE 3 cuttings, good quality, close to Twin. Straw, sell any amount. 208-733-2520

HAY for sale 600 tons, 2nd cutting covered hay from Blackfoot, in Gooding. \$100/ton. 700 tons 1st cutting rained on hay from Blackfoot in Gooding \$90/ton. 450 tons oat hay in Howe \$65/ton. Can be delivered. 934-4036 or 539-4036

HAY FOR SALE
Small Bales, Delivery in MV area
Horse Pro Shop
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HAY
New seeding make offer.
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HAY, 11 ton new seeding, \$30 per ton. 308-1281.

HORSE HAY 3rd cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored, \$10/bale. 208-324-7148

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12,000 4x4's
Call Jared 208-351-2163.

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Custom Farm Services**

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Hard Labor with loader.
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DISK RIPPING AND FLOWING
in Mini-Cassia area.
\$30 per acre for each.
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TRUCKS FOR HIRE: Will haul pulp, silage, or compost on our trailers. Call 208-431-3942.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

YADOP

YOCUTH

LIPPUT

GROFER

GOAUNT

HERZIT

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

"O O O O O O" OF O O O O O O

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argiron and Jeff Kneek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

IF NOVEMBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: All work and no play might make you wish for more playtimes between now and the holidays. You may go to the other extreme and chase a few rainbows during February and March, so that may be a good time to plan a vacation or to pull an old hobby out of the closet. The inspiring ideas you develop could be put to good use in late March or early April when your judgment is at its best. That is the best time to put long range plans into motion or to make important decisions.

Answers on page 8**713
Farms/Pasture
Rentals**

WANT TO RENT farm ground for potatoes in the Mini-Cassia area. Sandy soils preferred. Cash rent. Top dollar. 436-8164 or 300-0478

MISCELLANEOUS**801
Antiques/Collectibles**

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up 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

**802
Appliances**

KENMORE Washer/Dryer set \$300. Side by side ref. Stainless steel, \$500. Glasstop range/oven \$275. Call 208-308-2188 (Twin Falls)

MAYTAG Front loads lg. capacity with pedestals, white, only 1 year old, exc. cond. \$1400. 316-2229

REFRIGERATOR Amana, ice/water in door, side by side, 3-4 yrs old, crème color, \$450 358-2556

USED APPLIANCES
All types & models. Starting price \$85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. Call 208-733-0114

**803
Bazaars and Crafts**

Buy It! Sell It!
A Times-News Classified Will fill every need. Call Today 208-733-0931 ext 2 or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com

**804
Building
Materials**

WOOD FLOORING
Exotic Laminats.
Can't beat my deal!
Please call 208-495-3461

**805
Electronics**

TV LCD 52" and XBox 360
Call for more information at 208-260-1821.

**809
Firewood**

CUT PINE—Split can deliver in Twin Falls - \$750/board. Small pickup load - \$100. Small delivery fee for other towns. 212-6452 Anytime!

DRY PINE Split and delivered. 1 cord, \$190. 2 or more, \$180. 5 cords, \$165 per cord. You haul, \$160. Also logs, posts and poles. 208-324-6968 or 208-308-1292

FIREWOOD outsplit, \$115 pickup load. \$150 per cord, you pick up, \$175 per cord delivered. 324-7697

FIREWOOD Dry lodge pole, \$140 local. Call evenings at 208-736-4928.

FIREWOOD Pine or Hardwood Cut to length or split. Call for details. 208-751-1923 or 208-423-6022

HEARTH PADS Beautiful, natural stone and tile for wood, gas & pellet stoves. Standard sizes or custom made. 36"x36" \$177.93, 40"x40" \$219.66, 48"x48" \$316.92. Call 208-862-9207

WANTED used parts for 44 Stihl chainsaw. Also for sale '80 blue taigate for GMC pickup \$80. Call 208-677-4182.

**810
Furniture & Carpet**

BED, \$275 KING PILLOWTOP Mattress & box, never slept on. Call 208-420-6350.

BEDROOM GROUP Beautiful all wood 7 piece set. Dovetail drawers. Brand new List \$2500, sell \$899, Call 208-420-6350.

BEDROOM SET 5 pc, all brand new, still in box. Retail \$899, sacrifice \$450. 208-420-6350

CHEST OF DRAWERS 8 drawer with oval mirror, 2 night stands \$350/offer. Antique oak bear claw coffee table \$250. 208-320-1155.

COUCH 8', dark beige, 2 years old, \$275. Oak, small roll top desk, \$150. Toilet storage shelf, \$25. Lift chair, \$125. Electric wheelchair with tilting back, good cond. best offer. 208-737-1406.

CRIB 5 in 1 convertible crib with drawer, like new, \$275. Call 208-312-6445.

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810 Furniture & Carpet

BED-Queen Orthopedic Pillowtop Set. Unused. Only want \$159. Call 208-420-6350.

DINETTE CHAIRS \$24 ea. 5' chest of drawers \$69. Like new loveseat \$195. Side chairs \$75 ea. 734-5785

DINING TABLE solid oak w/2 leaves and six chairs. Laminate on top of table for no scratch or dents. Used, but in great shape. Call 731-7493

GENTLY USED FURNITURE Twin Falls Trading Co. 590 Addison - 732-5200

MATTRESS & BOX, \$130. Full or Twin. New, in plastic. 208-420-6350

MATTRESS SET Memory Foam. As seen on TV. HUGS body. NEW \$499. 208-420-6350

RECLINING COUCH & loveseat by La-Z-Boy, green, exc cond, no smoking or pets. \$450. 410-9936

SLEIGH BED solid wood, brand new, still in box. List \$999, sell \$249. 208-420-6350

SOFA hide-a-bed, laupe \$100. 2 maple finish bar stools \$100 for the pair. All in very good condition. Call 208-736-8093.

TV large screen analog TV, \$150. Analog TV in a fine wood cabinet \$200. Call 208-655-4444.

811 Heating and Air Conditioning

PELLET STOVE Breckwell model P24SA, freestanding, includes about 4 foot of pipe and fittings \$950 or best offer. 208-670-3231

SUN HEAT Electronic Zone heating, 1500 watt, used 4 months, \$300. Call 208-324-8072 or 208-420-6072

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

Kimberly R&E Center Bid Sale Ending Friday November 20, '09 Ford Escort Sedan, '80 Dodge 1500 PU, '69 Ford 1100 TK, Lawn Tractor, Honda 2500c 4W ATV, 10' IH Grain Drill Bid Sheet and more info: <http://www.udaho.edu/surplus> For info call 208-423-6654

Ward Auction & Appraisals
"Putting value to your valuables"
Personal Property Appraisals
Auction Service
(208)590-0253

814 Lawn & Garden

MOWER and TRIMMER. Self-propelled Craftsman, 3 bu. bag, 10 yrs old, exc. cond., \$95. Ryobi gas trimmer \$40. 308-3642.

815 Exercise Equipment

BOWFLEX EXTREME like new, \$800 or best offer. Call 208-423-4265.

SPINNING EXERCISE BIKE Like new. Paid \$700. Asking \$500. 208-312-9159 or 208-678-5182

816 Miscellaneous

HOME SECURITY Driveway Alert Probe, unseen wireless, any distance to 1/2 mile. 9V battery, solar maintained plus base radio. \$220. Call Wayne 208-734-8296.

KITCHENAID dishwasher, good cond. \$125/offer. Vanity cabinet 3' long w/ sink, medicine cabinet w/ mirror & toilet. \$200 for all. 670-5820

MODEL AIRPLANES. Gas powered. Call 208-934-4576.

QUILTING MACHINE 2005 by Notting. 17" mid-sized long arm, works great. \$2500. 208-934-4187

TIRES (4) Good Year Wrangler All-weather tires, 19K miles, well over 60%. 245/70/17. \$150. Call 208-539-5772

817 Musical Instruments

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 208-733-0931 ext. 2

ORGAN Technics GX3, dark maple finish, everything works, \$500. Call 208-734-5408 or 280-2693.

ROLAND digital upright piano with bench. LIKE NEW! Record practices, plus many more features. \$1200. 208-731-7210

UPRIGHT PIANO old, needs some restoration, \$200. Call 208-532-4191.

820 Tools/Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR '00 Airman PDS180S, diesel, towable, low hours, like new, \$4900. 320-4058

AIR COMPRESSOR 150 CFM job, trailer mount, low hours. Clean, one owner, well maintained, with hose, \$3500. Call 208-320-4058

AIR COMPRESSORS (2) 5hp single phase with 80 gal tanks, \$500 each. Call 208-829-5974.

GENERATOR 100KW Winco. 6 cyl. Turbo diesel, 120-480V, 1-3 phase, enclosed, 300 actual hrs. Like new \$6900. 208-320-4058

821 Variety Foods And Services

APPLES Old Fashioned Jonathan and Winter Banana apples, \$5.50/lb. 3 1/2 miles E off Kmart on Addison. Call 208-733-3617.

APPLES Still available at Akland Orchard, 1826 E. 4500 N. Buhl. Now \$5 for 1/2 bushel, in your container. 208-543-6083

Powers Orchard Quince "Membello" Now ready 50 cents/lb. Call 208-643-2990

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Antiques and estates, old pottery pictures, horse tack, quilts, toys, Indian and cowboy items, magazines. 208-324-4721 or 208-539-4721

WANTED Flat Screen TV, old shape. 208-678-8235

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274

WANTED TO BUY 8 1/2 x 24' car hauler trailer, V-nose or flat front. 208-431-4867

WANTED We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. Call 208-733-0896. 412 Eastland Drive, 8-5 Mon-Fri

823 Medical Supplies

GO-GO Elite Traveller Scooter Like new, \$500. 208-352-4432 or 208-934-5249

JAZZY Brand new scooter, never been out of the house since assembled. 208-324-2747

824 Guns & Rifles

RIFLE 22mag Marlin 883 tube magazine excellent condition. \$125 Call 208-324-5844

SHOTGUNS Benelli Nova 20ga pump came fired less than 10 times also Stoeger 12ga semi-auto came with pattern master choke. Both have all the original chokes. \$350 each. After 4pm 733-9072

828 Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8am-7 Guns, electronics, Alio Con Sax, Fender electric guitar amp, red oak furniture, new toys, tools, & much more! New stuff every day! Everything must go! 1039 Plainview Drive

TWIN FALLS Sat & Sun- Nov. 7 & 8 - 11:00-3:00. HUGE ESTATE SALE - Furniture, clothes, sheets, towels, kitchen items, freezers, beds, dressers, luggage, stereos, Christmas items - ALL ITEMS MUST GO! 2142 Sherry Lane

TWIN FALLS Saturday and Sunday 8am. Backyard. Clean clothes, tools, glassware, concrete blanket, huge exhaust fan, and misc 257 Heyburn Ave West

RECREATIONAL

901 ATVs

KAWASAKI Mule 4x4, gas, good cond., one owner \$2900. 208-320-4058

Looking for ATVs Check us out @ wheels.magicvalley.com

THOKOL SPRYTE amphibious tracked vehicle, 6 cyl gas, AT + 4 spd trans-axle, low hours, rare model with factory tandem axle lift trailer, \$8500. 208-320-4058

902 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON '04 1200 Sportster, Bassani 2-into-1 pipe, 2400 mi extended warranty, new cond. \$5800. Mike 208-420-1801.

LEATHER COAT by Harley, new, size XXL. Paid \$500. \$275/offer. Call Mike 208-420-1801

Motorcycle storage at Muni Storage. Now special. \$25 per mo for secure indoor storage. 731-1000.

903 Boats & Accessories

BOAT & RV INDOOR STORAGE \$30/mo. for 30' or shorter, \$14ft. for anything longer. No size limits. Secure location, locked at all times. Winter special, bring it in this fall, and you can pick it up next summer when ready. \$150. Call 208-837-6199

BOAT 12ft flat bottom boat on trailer, 15hp Evinrude + trolling motor. \$1500/offer. Call Bill 308-9041.

FIBERFORM '76 ski/fishing 115 hp Mercury Outboard with trailer. \$1800. Call 208-423-6379 5-9 PM.

FLASHTRON '65 15' fiberglass boat and trailer. Johnson 75hp, outboard motor, \$1000/offer. Call 208-731-7085

RANGER 16 1979 70 HP + 4HP Bass boat restored for hunting and fishing. Fast, stable, many extras. Custom camo. \$4000. For pictures diamondsun@cox.net or 720-6740

904 Campers And Shells

"USED SHELLS" Quality—Low Prices—Selection. 208-312-1525

TONNEAU COVERS Used, fit small and large trucks, good cond. Must sell. \$250/offer. 208-312-1525

905 Motor Homes & RVs

DODGE '73 motor home, 23' new floor and brakes, \$2500 or best offer. Call 208-731-7085.

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

WHAT'S YOURS? By James Sajdak

ACROSS
1 Ride without pedaling
6 Bounce in a cave
10 Crosswind direction, at sea
15 Frost lines?
19 Words before car or wreck
20 American-born Jordanian queen
21 Sculptor's subject it surrounds Città del Vaticano
22 Chip producer
24 "Don't have __, man!"
25 The barber ordered a __
27 The heating contractor ordered a __
30 Whistling zebra?
31 Divisions politiques
32 Maker of durable watches
33 Title apiarist in a 1997 film
35 "I'm treating"
37 Band for a tea ceremony?
39 Hoop site
40 The farmer ordered a __
46 Sailor's sheet
48 It helped Dr. Leary take some trips
50 Band four toter
51 Lower Manhattan district
52 Monorail transports
54 Treaty gp. since 1948
57 Sheetful of cookies
59 Wine cask
60 The popcorn producer ordered a __
65 Emulate Demosthenes
67 43,560 square feet
68 Early Yucatec
69 Spirals
71 Some hi-fis
72 Hit, biblically
74 "You're dreaming!"
75 Emotional problems
78 Sinusitis specialists, briefly
79 Baffin Bay floater
83 "Tuesdays with Morrie" author
84 The orthopedist ordered a __
87 Driver's ID
88 Strips for breakfast
91 Naples-to-Venice dir.
92 Native shelter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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124									125					126			127
128									129					130			131
132									133					134			135

93 Tiny farm dwellers
95 Obscene
98 Burning
101 Govt.-issued IDs
102 The high roller ordered a __
106 __ cil. in the place sited
108 August hrs. in Augusta
109 Passed-on stories
110 TV ally of Hercules
111 Matt of "Today"
113 Drives the getaway car, say
116 Rip off
119 The handyman ordered a __
123 The citrus grower ordered a __
126 Years, to Caesar
127 Cherbourg clao
128 Regarding, in memos
129 Whirlpool subsidiary
130 Demeanor
131 Scout's mission, briefly
132 Winter Palace resident
133 Emerson's middle name

134 Bunkhouse bud
135 Put up
DOWN
1 Bed that's hard to climb out of
2 Winery prefix
3 Look forward to
4 Inscribed pillar
5 "Honor Thy Father" author
6 Inflames with passion
7 Andean stimulant
8 Connection
9 Creator of the pigs
10 Off-rd. transport
11 Philistine
12 Earth, to Kepler
13 Invite trouble
14 Extinct kiwi cousin
15 Mythological shape-shifter
16 O'Neil's daughter
17 Radiate
18 British raincoats
26 Help for a while
28 Ormani money
29 Kaister
34 Brian of Roxy
36 Fraction of a min.

37 Gardener's brand
38 Element used in glass production
41 Fragrance by Dana
42 Cheese burg
43 Benefit at a swap meet
44 Laundry conveyor
45 Perfects
47 No-trade policy
49 Faline in "Barbil," e.g.
53 Yield
55 Prepares for battle
56 Gobs
58 Most saintly
61 Use a ruse on
62 Hardy heroine
63 Fizzing out
64 Caning need
66 Mxes, as cards
69 "Good Morning Starshine" musical
70 Suffix with opal
73 "Wednesday Night Baseball" aier
75 "Papa Bear" of football
76 Flared dress
77 "SNL" network
80 Words without deeds
81 Without a letup

82 Spew out
84 Last word at Sotheby's?
85 QB's errors
86 "The House at Pooh Corner" bird
89 Distant
90 Movie technique using three projectors
94 Bubbly beverage
96 Evil eye
97 First name in design
99 It "blows no good"
100 Fly catcher
103 Too interested
104 Set up tents
105 Lewis land by the River Shribble
107 Arrow poison
112 Where to get down
113 Throw __: lose it
114 Spots for burgers
115 Pound of verse
117 Place for a race
118 Compromise
120 Nuke-testing dept.
121 Fed. anti-discrimin. org.
122 Pipsqueak
124 Dogpatch denial
125 Thai language

Answers on page 8

906 Snow Vehicles

Wheels Looking for Snow Machines Check us out wheels.magicvalley.com

POLARIS '05 FIMK 800 with a 151 track and 1,800 miles \$3,600. '02 Arctic Cat 570 Fan cooled with 136 track like new \$1,600. '99 Yamaha Mountain Max 700 triple with a 136 track \$1,400. '06 Four place Diamond trailer \$2,200. Call 208-539-6064

YAMAHA OVATION Good condition and runs, \$400. Call 208-316-2229

907 Travel Trailers

KEYSTONE '07 Fusion FZ362 and '05 Forest River All American Sport 37' toy haulers. Both have 2 slide-outs, separate garages, heated tanks, DVD w/surround sound, washer/dryer hookups, 5.5K generators, fuel stations, and much more. Super nice. Great for snowbirds. Ideal for Motorcycles, ATVs, Snowmobiles. \$39,995 & \$29,995. 208-308-5139

LAYTON '78 16 foot Self contained, \$900. 208-423-6379 5-9 PM.

SKYLINE 99 25 ft, 5" wheel, double slide, excellent condition, Call 208-731-5735 or 731-5702

TERRY '72 17' self contained, new tires & battery, good condition, \$900/offer. Call 208-734-2683

908 Utility Trailers

PACE 7x14 covered trailer, tandem axle, ramp & side door, \$3400. Call 208-358-0823.

TOOL BOX TRAILER made from pickup utility body. Five locking compartments. Commercial 3500 lb axle. LED lights. 208-731-5781

TRANSPORTATION

1001 Aviation

NOTICE Classified Advertisers Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs. The Times-News will only be responsible for any errors reported on the first day of publication Please Call 733-0931 ext. 2

1002 Auto Parts Accessories

NEW ENGINES and RE-MANUFACTURED ENGINES and TRANSMISSIONS, USED ENGINES, TRANSMISSIONS, transfer cases, fenders, hoods, lights, bumpers, doors, grilles, mirrors, RADATORS, etc. 208-734-7090

1004 Antiques Collectibles

FORD '74 F-250 4x4, new motor, auto trans, tires, 14,000 lb winch, very clean, one owner, \$6500.
FORD '58 Ranchero and parts car. Project - no motor, \$950. Call Mike 208-420-1801

MERCEDES '29 (replica) soft top, runs great, set on a 1972 Pinto, 4 cyl AT, looks good, runs good. \$4,500 firm. 208-324-2040.

OLDSMOBILE '60 98 Sedan 4 door completely original no restoration 44K ml., exc. cond. 208-324-1354

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

CAT '78 950 3 yard loader, 70% Michelin radials, heater, lights, \$21,500. **Cat 930**

1006 Trucks



DODGE '05 1500 SPT 10 Viper Truck, loaded, 22" wheels, Stock #5G740456D \$29,999 733-5776



DODGE '05 2500 Quad Cab 4x4 Cummins, after market wheels Stock #5G744015D 733-5776



DODGE '08 3500 SLT Quad Cab 4x4, Certified Used, dually Stock #8G118077D, \$34,999 733-5776



FORD '00 F-250 ext cab, 4x4, V8, AT, AC, PW, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, 75% radial, high miles but a clean well maintained truck, one owner, \$4500, 208-320-4058



FORD '01 F-150, 4x4, ext cab, 79K miles, PL, PW, \$11,900



FORD '01 F-350 4x4 with 9ft. utility bed, 6.9 L, AT, AC, CC, immaculate, one owner \$7900, Call 208-320-4058



FORD '04 F-150, 4x4, crew cab, PW, PL, AC, CD, only \$14,900



FORD '05 F-150, crew cab, 54K miles, PL, PW, 4x4, AC, exc cond, \$20,950



FORD '05 F-350 Crew Cab Lariat 4x4, leather, Powerstroke Stock #5E081911D 733-5776



FORD '08 F-150 Super Crew Lariat 4x4, loaded, DVD player Stock #8FAA2006D 733-5776



1006 Trucks

FORD '74 F-100 short box, high boy, 390 ci, 4 speed, 4x4, with 1/2" lift, 3" roll bar, 36x12 Super Swamper, \$2200/offer. 731-7085.

FORD '85 Ranger 2.0, parts truck, \$200. Call mornings 208-293-7408.



GMC '06 3500 Crew Cab LT 4x4, Duramax, long box, Stock #6F213540D 733-5776

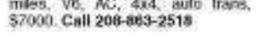


GMC '94 V8, extra cab, stepside, AT, 4x4, PW, PL, CC, shell, good tires, runs good, \$2950/offer. Call 208-878-4536

Wheels Looking for Trucks. Check us out @ wheels.magicvalley.com

TOYOTA '08 Tacoma, silver, reg cab, Champion shell, 5 speed, AC, bedliner, 2WD, 4 cyl, great mileage, one owner, garaged, 7,900 mi., \$14,920. 208-734-4991

TOYOTA '99 Tacoma, 121,000 miles, V6, AC, 4x4, auto trans, \$7000. Call 208-863-2518



CHEVROLET '04 Tahoe Z71, leather, loaded, only 42K miles, very nice, \$19,900



CHEVY '02 Tahoe, 1 owner, all service records, 113K miles, perfect cond \$10,995 208-309-1045



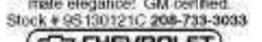
CHEVY '08 Tahoe LT, 4x4, 20" wheels, running boards, roof rack, Imperial blue, low cruise. Stock # 8P248522C 208-733-3033



CHEVY '09 Traverse AWD, LT, AC, parking sensors, alloys, the ultimate elegance! GM certified. Stock # 9S130121C 208-733-3033



FORD '03 Expedition 4x4, AT, PS, AC, PW, CC, PDL, CD, very clean and well maintained. \$6900. Call 208-320-4058.



1008 SUVs

CHEVY '99 Tahoe LT, one owner, exc cond, heated leather, loaded, 102K miles, \$7295. 208-308-1762

FORD '04 Expedition clean, under 55,000 miles, V-8, \$14,000. Call 208-300-0103

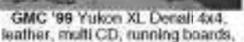
FORD '94 Explorer, 4x4, AT, good condition, \$1750. Call 208-733-4805 or 208-353-9008



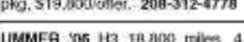
GMC '04 Yukon Denali, loaded, 71K miles, very nice SUV, only \$19,900



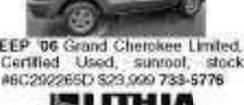
GMC '99 Yukon XL Denali 4x4, leather, multi CD, running boards, loaded. Great Value! \$9,999. Stock# XPR913572 208-733-3033



HONDA '05 Pilot, 4x4, AWD, reliable family car, exc cond, low pkg, \$19,800/offer. 208-312-4778



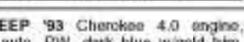
JEOP '00 Grand Cherokee Limited, 4x4 (HILC), 4.7HO V8, low pkg, black/black, garaged, well maintained, \$4490, 208-423-5898



JEOP '06 Grand Cherokee Limited, Certified Used, sunroof, stock #6C292265D \$23,999 733-5776



JEOP '98 CJ-7 4x4, 6 cyl, 4 speed, new 6 ply radial, low bar, one owner, 32,000 actual miles, good hunting vehicle, \$3200. Call 208-320-4058



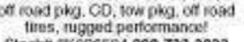
JEOP '93 Cherokee 4.0 engine, auto, PW, dark blue w/gold trim, real sharp, 208-308-4613



NISSAN '06 Pathfinder SE, 43K miles, 3" seat, PL, PW, AC, CD, 4x4, \$20,950



TOYOTA '08 FJ Cruiser, 4x4, off road pkg, CD, low pkg, off road tires, rugged performance! Stock# 8K036504 208-733-3033



SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

2		4		3	7			
				3				
8	3				6			
	9	2	1			5		
			9	5		8		
1		2			9		4	
			3					
5	8		2					6

Answer to previous puzzle

4	6	7	1	5	9	3	2	8
3	9	2	6	7	8	5	1	4
1	5	8	4	3	2	7	6	9
5	2	9	7	4	1	6	8	3
7	4	6	8	9	3	2	5	1
8	3	1	5	2	6	4	9	7
2	1	5	3	8	7	9	4	6
9	8	3	2	6	4	1	7	5
6	7	4	9	1	5	8	3	2

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

11/88

Today is Sunday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 2009. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On Nov. 8, 1909, the original Boston Opera House first opened with a performance of "La Gioconda" by Amilcare Ponchielli.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1859, philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson delivered a lecture in Boston in which he described abolitionist John Brown, condemned for his raid on Harpers Ferry, Va., as "the new saint awaiting his martyrdom."

In 1889, Montana became the 41st state.
In 1923, Adolf Hitler launched his first attempt at seizing power in Germany with a failed coup in Munich that came to be known as the "Beer-Hall Putsch."

In 1929, New York's Museum of Modern Art first opened to the public at its original location in the Heckscher Building on Fifth Avenue, a day after an invitation-only showing.

In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated incumbent Herbert Hoover for the presidency.

In 1939, the play "Life with Father," based on the stories of Clarence Day, opened on Broadway.

In 1942, Operation Torch, resulting in an Allied victory, began during World War II as U.S. and British forces landed in French North Africa.

In 1960, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy defeated Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidency.

In 1988, Vice President George H.W. Bush won the presidential election, defeating Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

In 1994, midterm elections resulted in Republicans winning a majority in the Senate while at the same time gaining control of the House for the first time in 40 years.

Ten years ago: Israeli and Palestinian negotiators launched landmark talks, giving themselves an ambitious 100-day deadline to craft the broad outlines of a peace agreement. Former President George H.W. Bush was honored in Germany for his role in the fall of the Berlin Wall 10 years earlier. President Bill Clinton participated in a "virtual town hall meeting" on the Internet, answering questions from pre-screened online users.

Five years ago: Thousands of U.S. troops attacked the toughest strongholds of Sunni insurgents in Fallujah, Iraq, launching a long-awaited offensive aimed at ending guerrilla control of the city. The U.S. dollar was eliminated from circulation in Cuba. Jason Bay became the first Pittsburgh Pirates player to win the NL Rookie of the Year award, while Oakland shortstop Bobby Crosby took the AL honor.

One year ago: Indonesia executed three Islamic militants for helping to plan and carry out the 2002 Bali bombings that killed 202 people, many of them foreign tourists. An accident on a Russian nuclear submarine undergoing a test in the Sea of Japan asphyxiated 20 people on board. Florence Wald, a former Yale nursing dean whose interest in compassionate care led her to launch the first U.S. hospice program, died in Branford, Conn., at age 91.

JUMBLE

Answer:
PARODY PULPIT NOUGAT
TOUCHY FORGER ZITHER
When the scholars took the subway, it became a -
"TRAIN" OF THOUGHT

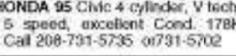
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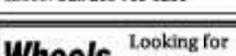
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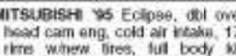
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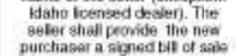
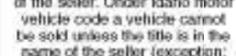
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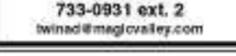
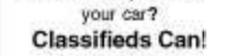


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Used-Car Buyers

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- Decide which make and model is sought
- Research asking price with Kelley Blue Book
- Research prospective vehicle history using online and printed resources
- Set daytime appointment
- Before test drive, check undercarriage, engine and body for rust or damage
- Check interior for cleanliness, comfort and size
- Inspect tires for wear
- Check oil for proper level and color
- Check coolant and radiator for leaks or corrosion
- Drive on highway to gauge acceleration and handling
- Test brakes
- Test steering and alignment
- After test drive, inspect engine for leaks, odors or smoke
- Request and review service records, receipts and title
- Have specialist or mechanic inspect your vehicle selection

Pushing for a VOICE

Women customize their labor experiences



By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Kimberley Nielsen holds the newest addition to her family: 6-week-old Tenna. Nielsen says she wanted to have the most natural birth possible. 'With her I had an epidural, but the other four were all completely natural,' says Nielsen.

CESAREAN BIRTHS

Percentage of live births that were cesarean deliveries.

Year	District 5*	Idaho	National
1999	19.0	17.4	21.8
2000	19.0	18.4	22.8
2001	19.1	18.6	24.3
2002	20.7	19.4	26.0
2003	22.9	21.0	27.4
2004	22.6	21.9	28.9
2005	23.6	22.1	30.2
2006	23.8	22.3	31.0
2007	25.4	23.5	31.8
2008	25.4	24.1	not available

* Idaho health district 5 includes Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Sources: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics, and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

There is no lack of noise in a delivery room.

Shouts of pain, orders from doctors, questions from family members and, eventually, cries of new life mix with anticipation and joy to create an atmosphere of controlled chaos.

So when a laboring woman has a request, who will hear? And how much power does she wield over her birthing experience?

Communication between doctors and their pregnant patients is critical to ensure a satisfactory birth experience, said Dr. Michael Duffy, medical director at Family Health Services in Twin Falls. Whether a mother wants to give birth naturally while standing or prefers having a painless procedure with an epidural, she needs to make her wishes clear from the beginning.

Amie Taber of Shoshone found that out four years ago when her son was born. She wanted to give birth vaginally. The problem: She had already had a cesarean a few years before.

Taber had no hang-ups about delivering her daughter via C-section — she had experienced irregular contractions and the doctor was worried about her baby — but had no

complications when pregnant with her son.

VBAC, which stands for vaginal birth after cesarean, is safe 98 percent of the time, said Taber, an employee of St. Luke's Wood River Valley. That's the rate also reported by M. Enkin et al. in "A Guide to Effective Care in Pregnancy and Childbirth."

But when things go wrong the other 2 percent of the time, it can result in extreme blood loss from uterine ruptures. And because of St. Luke's Wood River Valley's isolation and limited blood bank, some medical staff didn't want to take the risk.

Taber wasn't worried, though, and neither was her doctor. "My position was because of a 2 percent

See **CESAREAN**, Family Life 3

Let's continue student-led conferences, shall we?

Call it an idea fit for the future, or better yet, one my mother would approve.

Last week, all three of my children in school completed the annual round of parent-teacher conferences.

SPLT MILK

David Cooper



But this being the age of accountability, it's not just another parent-teacher rap session.

The big trend now is what school districts call "student-led conferences" where kids lead the discussion and assume responsibility for their progress, or lack thereof.

Personally, this is nothing new for me. Starting in high school, my mother — a school teacher — refused to attend parent-teacher conferences unless I was sitting next to her with the teacher.

"This is your education, not mine," she would say, with her passive-aggressive sweetness. "You're going to hear what they say about you."

Some 20 years later, I sorta see her frustration. Is it really a mother's fault that her kindergarten likes to eat glue, or that a high school sophomore constantly abuses hall pass privileges?

Looking back, however, most of these confabs were very awkward. There was no eye contact between me and the teacher, but lots of Q&A. Talk about condescending. The discussion always ended with the teachers suggesting to my mother some options for military school in Nevada.

Nowadays, my kids have the process down much easier. The elementary school kids rehearse some of the presentation, in which they unpack a folder of artwork and projects, and review goals for the year.

But for older kids, it's even more useful, if for no other reason than it produces that rarest of teenage virtues — shame.

I'm not saying you should humiliate kids. But there comes a day in life where young adults need to explain their actions, preferably before two or more adult witnesses.

In fact, the student-led parent-teacher conference model has been so successful, it could be adopted in other forms. Some notable possibilities:

Dental consultations: Here's a chance for your kid to sit down with a parent and dentist, and finally explain what he has against flossing. This is a perfect opportunity for any teen to learn that cramming before the X-ray exam, with days of brushing, never works.

Piano lesson intervention: Even Mozart's dad had to crack the whip and make him finish theory lessons. So don't feel bad when you and the piano teacher conspire for more practice. But it's still amusing to hear a teen argue the artistic merits of Guitar Hero.

Clergy counseling: As a parent, you probably shouldn't be in your youth's confessional time with the priest, bishop or rabbi. But a sit-down with all three of you makes a fine opportunity for your kid to say why he sleeps in Sunday school.

It's also worth reminding your son that the sermon on the loaves and fishes doesn't mean he can bring a Filet-O-Fish to class.

David Cooper may be reached at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

MENUS:

Monday: Fried chicken
Tuesday: Beef and noodles
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Ham and beans
Friday: Barbecue pork

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Unitarian Church service, 10 a.m.

Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

SHIBA, 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Bridge, 1 p.m.

Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1

Foot clinic, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch

Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Oil painting by appointment, 734-0509

Let's Dance, 6 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each

Quilting, 8 a.m.

Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Blood pressure, 11 a.m. to noon

Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Jackpot, 3 to 9 p.m.

Pinochle, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Oil painting by appointment Official Bingo, 6:45 to 10 p.m.

Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m.

Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1

Saturday: Super Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MENUS:

Monday: Chicken and dumplings

Tuesday: Ribs

Wednesday: Cook's choice

Thursday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Pork chop dinner, 1 p.m.

Monday: Foot clinic, 9 to 11 a.m.

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.

Bus runs for 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:

Monday: Taco salad

Wednesday: Cheesy tuna wrap

Friday: Meatloaf

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.

Foot clinic

Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Bingo, 11:50 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Liver and onions

Tuesday: Ham and beans

Wednesday: Chicken and dumplings

Thursday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.

Wild card, 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Shoshone/Gooding pinochle, 1:30 p.m.

Hand and foot, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Board meeting, 1 p.m.

Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.

Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.

Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Music by the Fiddlers

Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Saturday: Saturday night pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MENUS:

Monday: Green chili stew

Wednesday: Roast beef

Friday: Swiss steak

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642.

MENUS:

Monday: Sloppy Joe

Tuesday: Sweet and sour over rice

Wednesday: Salisbury loaf

Thursday: Hashbrown casserole

Friday: Barbecue riblets

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Free massages, 1 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:15 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Snack bar, 6 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Dick and John

Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.

SilverSneakers, 10:15 a.m.

Foot clinic, 1 p.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Corned beef and cabbage

Thursday: Hamburgers

ACTIVITIES:

Tuesday: Board meeting

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Saturday: Pancake breakfast buffet, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Ham and beans

Thursday: Hamburgers and potato soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Meatloaf

Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich

Friday: Baked potato bar

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Coffee, 10 a.m.

Quilting

Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 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: Pork chops

Wednesday: Chicken sandwich

Friday: Hot dogs

Saturday: Fundraiser breakfast

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: Basque family style

Wednesday: Barbecue pork ribs

Thursday: Assorted pizza

Friday: Easy turkey fettuccine

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.

Blaine Manor Tea, 3:30 p.m.

Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Knitters anonymous, 10:30 a.m.

Caregivers meeting, 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 to 2 p.m.

Thursday: Twin Falls Christmas shopping trip, 8:30 a.m. bus leaves

Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

Saturday: Luau party, 5 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors;

\$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Chicken-fried steak

Tuesday: Spaghetti

Wednesday: Closed for

Veterans Day

Thursday: Chicken nuggets

Friday: Chicken or fish smorgasbord

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Birthday choice

Tuesday: Split pea soup, stromboli sandwich

Wednesday: Birthday/anniversary dinner

Thursday: Sloppy Joe

Friday: Potato bar

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Exercise

Tuesday: Pool

Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.

Radio show, 9:06 a.m.

Exercise

Community bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Exercise

Thursday: Pool

Exercise

Movie, 9:30 a.m.

Community pinochle, 6 p.m.

Woodcarving, 6 p.m.

Friday: Pool

Exercise

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Chicken and dumplings

Thursday: Chicken-fried steak

ACTIVITIES:

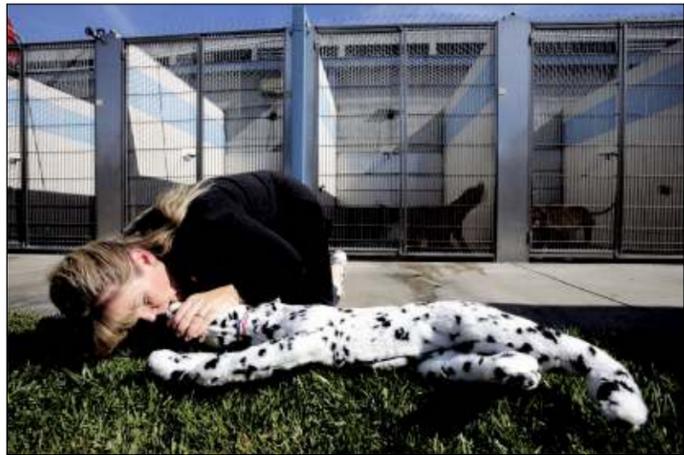
Monday: Potluck, Rimrock Balladiers, 6 p.m.

Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.

Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.

Cardio, 1 p.m.

Instructor Denise Fleck demonstrates how to perform CPR on a dog dummy at an animal shelter in Burbank, Calif.



It's app time – college that is, not iPhone

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — If you're throwing around the term "app" a lot but it has nothing to do with iPhones, you must have a high school senior in the family working on a college application.

And while it's stressful for teenagers to deal with college applications in addition to their regular school work, volunteering, clubs, sports and jobs, it can also be stressful for parents.

For those of us who grew up in an era when parents had virtually nothing to do with the college application process, it can even be downright bewildering. Suddenly the family calendar is covered with scribbles about campus tours, standardized test dates, financial aid workshops and application deadlines. Postcards, catalogs and invitations from schools you've never heard of arrive daily in the mailbox. Clutter in your living room includes a Barron's guide to colleges and an SAT prep book. You may even be getting phone calls from recruiters wondering if you and your child will be attending their open house.

Marie Carr has been through all this three times, and this year she published a book about the process, with her three daughters' help, called "Sending Your Child to College: The Prepared Parent's Operational Manual."

"It's not about nagging," she said. "It's about trying to help them organize and prepare, and scale this big project down into manageable bits."

One approach to keeping track of all the options and deadlines is to create a graph, spreadsheet or folders that you can look at together.

"Kids do really well when they have visuals," she said.

Carr's book has sample checklists and charts that you can use or adapt, but if you're making one up from scratch, be sure to include teacher recommendations, resumes, essays, interviews, test dates, application deadlines and other requirements for each school on the list. Every time a task on the chart is completed, "putting a check in that box can be very rewarding," said Carr.

A wall chart or computer spreadsheet also gives you a neutral way of talking about a looming deadline or an undone task.

"Instead of asking 'Is the essay done, is the resume done,' you can say, 'I want to get this done in a timely fashion. Let's look at the components,'" Carr said. "This way you're not nagging, you're working together."

Be sure to emphasize that money spent on late fees for missed deadlines is money that won't be available for other family expenses, Carr said.

And don't forget that filling out the financial aid forms is your job.

By now, college-bound seniors should have all their letters of recommendation lined up, but if some are missing, "your child is going to have to nag the teacher," Carr said.

You might suggest that your child compile some notes the teacher can refer to in writing the letter. Was there a project the student took a leadership role on, or a challenging assignment that earned a high grade, or a topic your child absolutely loved learning about? Providing information like that could make it much easier for a busy instructor or guidance counselor to complete the missing reference letter.

But what if your teenager resists your efforts to help? Should you back off or go into overdrive with a kid who skips a test or just won't finish that 500-word essay?

HIGHER ED, HIGHER STRESS

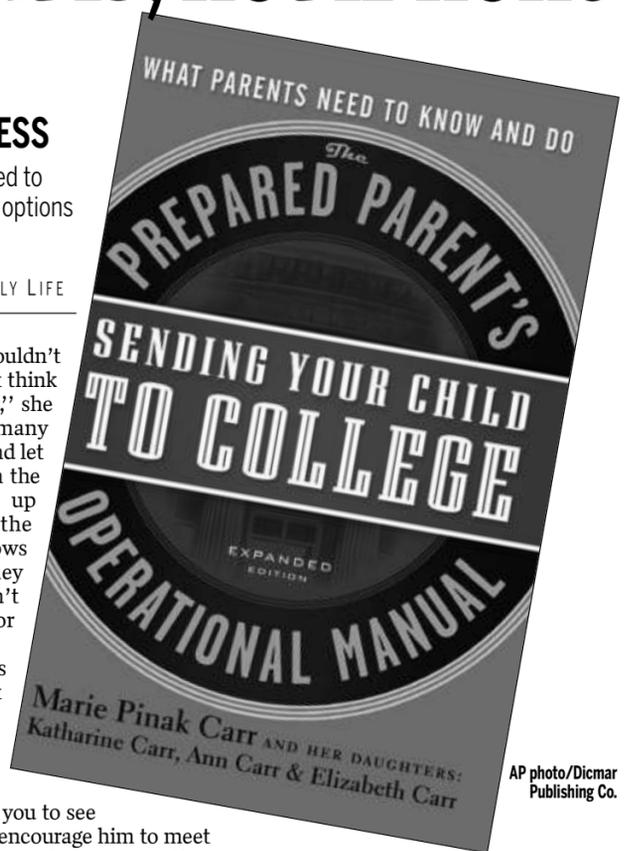
Local families forced to reconsider college options during recession.

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

"Personally I wouldn't back off but I don't think you can nag either," she said. "Open as many doors as you can and let them walk through the door. You come up with a plan and the child either follows the plan or they don't. You can't write the essay for them."

Some students are secretive about essays and other aspects of the application process. If your child doesn't want you to see what he's written, encourage him to meet with a teacher, a counselor or some other adult who can provide feedback and make sure all spelling and grammar errors have been caught.

Carr also made an observation that will ring true for many of today's parents: Constant distraction from text messages, electronic devices and the Internet makes it hard for teenagers to complete tasks that require hours of sustained attention — like filling out college applications.



AP photo/Dicmar Publishing Co.

"This generation needs a lot of help with life skills. They can triple up on tasks, but they can't stay focused," she said. "They're the smartest kids ever, but in some ways, they're the saddest kids ever."

Parents can help, not only by dividing the college app process down into small parts, but also by providing perspective.

"There are over 4,000 colleges out there, and it's going to be OK," Carr said.

Cesarean

Continued from Family Life 1

risk, you don't have the right to force me to undergo an invasive procedure when my set of criteria are very good for a VBAC," Taber said.

Her persistence paid off. She gave birth to her son, now 4 years old, after a short labor and had no complications.

Kimberley Nielsen of Twin Falls also felt strongly about giving birth vaginally. Initially, Nielsen, 39, wanted to hire a midwife, but after developing high blood pressure and other complications, she decided to give birth at the hospital.

In late September, when Nielsen was 39 weeks along, doctors wanted to induce labor and she agreed. She continued to make it clear that she wanted to give birth vaginally.

"I just would rather do it natural," Nielsen said. "I don't like being cut open."

With help from pitocin — a man-made hormone that speeds up the labor process — and an epidural, Nielsen gave birth to her fifth daughter, Tenna, on Sept. 25.

Tenna, who has Down syndrome, had to spend time in the intensive care unit but is now home with her mom. Tenna's four sisters, all born vaginally, are spoiling the baby, Nielsen reported happily.

Not all women are automatically anti-C-section. When Twin Falls nurse Amy Burton was pregnant with her only child five years ago, she developed preeclampsia at 25 weeks and stayed bedridden for most of the rest of her pregnancy. At 41 weeks, she hadn't dilated and the baby hadn't dropped, so the doctor encouraged her to have a C-section.

Burton agreed, and that evening, she had her daughter in her arms. She didn't regret not having a vaginal birth. Burton was

35 at the time and knew that hers was a high-risk pregnancy because of the preeclampsia and her age.

"I never felt cheated out of a vaginal delivery like some people are," said Burton, now 41. She encourages women who have high-risk pregnancies or who are open to the option to research cesareans.

"Watch a documentary on a C-section. Really talk to your doctor about it," she said. "And don't fear it. The more you're educated on it, the less there is to fear."

Duffy said women should communicate their wishes to their doctor at the first visit and continue to talk over options throughout gestation. Birth expectations are different for all women, he said, and if you have specific requests, make them clear.

"You might have, in two adjacent rooms, one laboring patient that comes in who states she wants an epidural started right away, and wants her labor to be as painless as possible as her primary goal," Duffy said. "The patient next door might desire to deliver in a squatting position, having had no medications whatsoever, and only intermittent fetal heart rate monitoring."

Dr. Cole Johnson of Twin Falls said women who are pregnant for the first time often don't know they can customize their labor experience. During his first visit with new patients, Johnson asks them to think about labor positions and anesthesia options. He also makes it clear that women have the power to change their minds, even in the middle of labor.

"I try to make them understand that they're in charge," Johnson said.

Sometimes, a doctor has to recommend against a patient's wish to have a

natural birth. Several factors go into the decision to recommend a C-section, Duffy said. Most often, doctors recommend the procedure when the fetus is in distress. Although he has never had to override a patient's desire to avoid a cesarean or pitocin, he often encourages the procedures when he feels the labor isn't progressing fast enough or the fetus's heart rate drops. The fear of malpractice suits is always in the back of obstetricians' minds, and if a cesarean delivery ensures the safety of a baby (and, less importantly, a physician's practice), they will often take that route, he said.

But it's not all about avoiding lawsuits.

"In my years of practice, the single most enriching thing is when I'm able to modify my practice to meet the specific needs and expectations of the patient to make the labor and delivery process unique, uniquely meaningful to that patient and uniquely wonderful for that patient," Duffy said. "To make that happen is an incredibly complicated equation of evidence-based medicine, hospital policy and medical-legal concerns, combined with adequate communication with the patient and the patient's family and adequate nursing staff and support and appropriate use of technology."

"And only when all of those things come together well," he added, "is the obstetrics experience allowed to be everything it should be for that patient."

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

Dropping out of school is not an option

By Armin Brott
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Q: Our 15-year-old son wants to quit school and get a job. He has struggled academically but we always assumed he'd graduate and go on to college. We're trying hard to dissuade him from quitting, but he says he can always get a GED later. What can we do?

A: Having been in exactly the same spot as your son — and having a teenager of my own who's talked about leaving school — I don't think that most high-schoolers are mature enough to make decisions on their own about things that could affect them for the rest of their lives.

But, before you into that, you need a good handle on why your son is struggling in school. Is he lazy, bored out of his mind, or could he have dyslexia, ADD or another undiagnosed learning disability? If you haven't already done so, it's critical that you speak to your son's teachers and counselors and ask that he be tested. If he does have a learning disability, you'll be able to get him the professional help he needs.

If, however, everything comes back normal, ask your son to tell you — in great detail — what's going on at school.

Are there specific classes he doesn't like or material he can't understand? If so, the solution could be as simple as finding a good tutor (again, something to

discuss with his teachers). Or, is he having social problems, such as being bullied or shunned? Thousands of kids stay home from school every day — or want to quit altogether — because they're afraid of their classmates or others.

Whatever his reasons, quitting school may seem like an easy way out to him. No more homework, tests, bullies, or annoying teachers! But chances are, he's not thinking about the consequences of being a high school dropout. And that's definitely not a pretty picture.

To start with, high school dropouts earn far, far less than grads, and that's assuming he can get a job at all in this economy. So it's important that you find some ways to open your son's eyes to the harsh reality of eking out a living on minimum wage. Plenty of people — many of whom have years of work experience — are trying to do it, and making ends meet is a lot harder than it sounds.

There's a good chance that your son has no idea how much money he'll need to support himself. Make out a budget and show him — in realistic terms — what he'll have to earn every week just to cover just his basic expenses such as taxes,

rent, food, utilities, car insurance and gas. Then add on perks like movies and whatever else he likes to do in his spare time. Once you tally it up, open your local newspaper or go online and look at the jobs that are available to dropouts and how much they pay. That could be all your son needs to persuade him that he'd be better off staying in school. Be prepared, though: He probably won't believe the gloom and doom scenarios if they from you, so consider asking the school guidance counselor to jump into the discussion.

Your overall goal here is to do what you can to keep your son in school so he can graduate with his class. Don't even talk about college — he may find it too overwhelming right now. I'm usually a believer in doing as much advance planning as possible, but this is one of those situations where taking things one step at a time will yield better results.

Check out what's new online at magicvalley.com

Come to our 90th Birthday Celebration for Elizabeth (Beth) Hanks Clark
Saturday, November 14th
3:30pm – 4:30pm
Burley Idaho 4th Ward Cultural Hall
515 East 16th Street. No gifts, please.

Surprise 80th Birthday Party

Come help us celebrate John Sexton's 80th birthday at a surprise open house on Saturday, November 14, from 2 to 5pm at the Twin Falls Reformed Church in the Social Hall, 1631 Grandview Drive North in Twin Falls. No gifts please - your presence is your gift.

CLEANING CORNER

Question: I am trying to clean a house that was lived in for 25 years by cigarette smokers. The walls are full of smoke and nicotine. Everything I've tried just seems to smear the smoke film around!

"Desperate Nicotine Cleaning Machine!"

Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404

Answer: Cigarette odor is one of the toughest cleaning problems to remedy. I have two great solutions. First wash walls, ceilings, counter tops, etc. with MAX CLEAN. This is a state of the art formula, utilizing micro emulsion technology that breaks up smoke film & dirt particles. Second, to get rid of any lingering smell, rent my Ozone Machine & let it run for several hours. It amazingly uses ions to attack odor particles in the air, making your home smell fresh. Take a deep breath and enjoy your smoke-free environment.

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lchandler@cleaningcenters.com

Don Aslett's CLEANING CENTER
483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID
(Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.) 042

What happens when parents clash over kids?

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press writer

Meals. Bedtime. Discipline. The reasons parents clash over the kids are endless, especially now that more unemployed dads are filling in for back-to-work moms as the bad economy grinds through a second year.

Nerves are definitely taut on today's home front, compounding the challenge for parents looking to navigate and negotiate disparate views on child-rearing.

"I've never seen such stress in parents and families," said Michele Borba, a psychologist and mother of three boys who has written 22 books on parenting. "The recession is causing stress, number one. And number two, it's a pressure-packed world. Parents are very often at that level when they think being a to-do list is more important than who they are."

Borba and other parenting experts suggest a game plan that recognizes differences among partners as positives rather than sources of scorn and blame. But reversing long-standing parenting patterns while managing the day-to-day can be daunting.

"Our roles are sketched out," said Jennifer Aniskovich, who with her husband, Bill, is raising daughters Celia, 17, and Emi, 7, in Branford, Conn.

"He's the fun dad and I'm the mom who's always saying 'No.' You'd think after 20 years of marriage you'd have it worked out," she said. "We met in law school and we joke that we fell in love while we were learning to argue."

Jennifer, 44, works part time as a consultant to non-profit groups, and Bill heads a substance abuse facility. With a 10-year spread between their girls, they've learned to diffuse parenting clashes through humor and knowing when to walk away from a disagreement over the kids.

"There are moments when the worst of us comes out and we march out in a huff, muttering under our breath, and it's a complete meltdown, but that doesn't usually happen," Jennifer said. "But no matter how



AP photo

Nicholas, left, Ava, Mark and Katelyn Odria make cupcakes in their Carrollton, Texas, home.

careful you are, there's always the lurking danger that you're going to view yourselves as being on separate teams. That's the biggest challenge of parenting."

Kyle Pruett, a child psychiatrist and co-author with his wife, Marcia, of the new book "Partnership Parenting," said parents too often find themselves keeping score.

"The idea of bean counting, of 50-50 parenting, is just bankrupt," he said. "I'm doing more sandwiches than you. I'm changing more diapers. There is this wrong-headed and tragic misconstruing that parenting is an equality project. It can't possibly be. You're not clones of each other."

Consistency is perhaps the top parenting clash, said Borba, who has written a new telephone book-size tome called "The Big Book of Parenting Solutions: 101 Answers to Your Everyday Problems and Wildest Worries."

"When the parental unit in a household is weakened



AP photo/Tricia Bohan Photography

The Aniskovich family, clockwise from top: mom Jennifer, husband Bill, and daughters Celia, 17, and Emi, 7, at their home in Branford, Conn.

due to conflict, it can have a major impact on the children's sense of confidence and safety," she said, suggesting parents work toward crystal-clear rules on such things as punishment and resolve not to shift from one "trendy solution" to another in search of quick fixes.

"One minute parents are letting kids have free reign, and the next they are cracking down and afraid to let

go," Borba said. "Not only are the mixed signals confusing and frustrating for kids, when the problems end up resurfacing down the road, so do the arguments with your spouse."

The issue is made even more difficult when parenting roles change.

Katelyn Odria, 27, and husband, Mark, live in Carrollton, Texas, with their 7-year-old son, Nicholas,

and 9-month-old daughter, Ava. After a mid-career switch into real estate in 2007, Mark was laid off the following April. He was out of work for eight months, got a job selling steel in January of this year only to be laid off again in July.

Katelyn has always worked, but they let their nanny go and Mark is now caring for the kids full time.

"Mark is very good at taking care of the kids and keeping the house up, but I'm the more lenient one," she said. "If Nicholas won't pick up his toys, my husband's reaction is, 'If you don't pick them up, I'll throw them away, where I'll give him a second or a third chance. My husband gets upset because he thinks I'm undermining him.'"

While Mark's role has changed, the way he approaches discipline has not. Katelyn wishes for a secret signal to help them step back while they search for solutions.

"If he and I could have a code with each other, like I could say a code word and he

"One minute parents are letting kids have free reign, and the next they are cracking down and afraid to let go. Not only are the mixed signals confusing and frustrating for kids, when the problems end up resurfacing down the road, so do the arguments with your spouse?"

— Michele Borba, a psychologist and mother of three boys

would know I'm not agreeing," Katelyn said. "It's just really hard for me not to say at least something in the moment."

Borba urges parents to consider the implications of child-rearing friction over time:

• **Your kids will lose confidence — in you:** Conflict leads to loss of confidence and feelings of safety in children, making it more difficult to discipline them but also "harder for parents to soothe a child who is upset or worried," she says.

• **Feelings of powerlessness:** Parents who feel unsupported by a spouse experience a dramatic drop in the ability to solve problems, search for solutions and communicate effectively — in parenting and in their marriages, Borba says.

• **Harmful alliances between parent and child:** Taking a child's "side" when two spouses disagree instead of presenting a united front is a protective instinct, she says. "Don't do it. Doing so not only undermines the authority of the 'opposing' parent, it sets up a dynamic that encourages kids to play you and your spouse against one another in the future."

Sometimes, Borba says, the only thing left is to admit to your kids — and each other — that you don't have all the answers.

"Learning how to fight fair," she says, "is half the battle."

As holidays near, take care of cats

By Kathy Van Mullekom
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Betty Bates knows when a cat needs a helping hand.

Which is why her residence in Hampton, Va., is home to seven — all rescued or stray cats.

"Three walked in my yard, no one claimed them so they moved in," she says. "Three are rescued from feral cat colonies. With a little bit of time and patience, they all are domesticated cats living together in my home."

Her seventh cat, Foster, had a really desperate need. He was going to be euthanized because the humane shelter was running out of space for animals.

"He was only a year old and a very friendly, needy cat," she says. "I adopted him after fostering him for a period."

Cats who need someone is also why Betty, 65, volunteers at the Cat Corner, a no-kill shelter in Hampton, Va.

As Thanksgiving and the December holidays approach, Betty reminds cat owners to



MCT photo

Betty Bates is president and chairwoman at the Cat Corner shelter in Hampton, Va.

consider how stressful the holidays can be for their feline friends.

"Cats love routine, and during the holidays it's best to keep things as normal as possible for your pet," she says.

She does, however, encourage owners to indulge in a new toy for their companions. She particularly likes Yeowww! Stinkies sardine toys with organic catnip and a feather boa wand.

"These interactive toys help reinforce the bond between the owner and the cat," she says.

Here are some additional tips Betty and other Cat Corner volunteers hope you keep in mind during the holidays:

• **Mistletoe.** It can be toxic to your cat if eaten in large quantities. Fortunately most cats only eat small amounts and just get an upset stomach.

• **Alcohol.** Don't allow guests to

leave that holiday cheer sitting around where your cats can help themselves. Depending on the amount ingested, alcohol can cause coma and even death.

• **Onions, garlic, chives.** These contain sulfur compounds that are particularly dangerous to cats. Avoid leaving these unattended on the counter when you cook for the holiday.

• **Poinsettias.** The good news is that the toxic potential of these plants has been somewhat exaggerated. However, eating parts of the poinsettia causes gastrointestinal problems, so it's a good idea to keep them out of your cat's reach.

• **Hydrogen peroxide.** Always keep a bottle for cuts. But 3 percent hydrogen peroxide is also the safest way to induce vomiting in your pet. Seconds count when your cat has ingested a toxic substance, but always consult a veterinarian or Animal Poison Control Center first.

The ASPCA Poison Control Center is a phone call away 24/7. There is a \$55 charge. You can reach experts at 888-426-4435.

Refunds offered for Disney Baby Einstein videos

By Julie Deardorff
Chicago Tribune

If you were duped into thinking that Baby Einstein videos were helping your baby's brain, you can now get your money back.

Three years after the Walt Disney company stopped claiming the videos were educational for children under 2, it announced it is offering a refund to anyone who purchased a Baby Einstein video in the past five years.

The offer is a victory for the Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood, which filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission that accused Baby Einstein, Brainy Baby and BabyFirst TV with making false and deceptive claims about the educational value of its products.

In fact, research has found that an hour a day of watching Baby Einstein was associated with slower acquisition of new words.

The videos' popularity was fueled by the "Mozart Myth," or the idea that playing classical music to an infant can make the child smarter. One study done on college students showed a short-term beneficial effect that was gone in half an hour, according to Princeton University neuroscientist Sam Wang, who co-authored of "Welcome to Your Brain" with Sandra Aamodt.

"Though babies don't have the wiring to process all the complexity in classical music, they are mesmerized by it, which might be why they seem to like 'Baby videos' like Baby Einstein," they wrote.

"Much better is for your child to learn a musical instrument," wrote Aamodt and Wang. "This activity involves active learning and is associated with increased cognitive achievement."

If you bought a video between June 5, 2004, and Sept. 4, 2009, here's how to get your refund: http://www.babyeinstein.com/parentsguide/satisfaction/up_grade_us.aspx

In pain? Look at photos of your loved ones

By Rob Stein
The Washington Post

Are you facing a painful medical procedure? If you're looking for a way to help deaden the pain, you might think about taking along a photo of your husband or wife, according to new research.

A study involving 25 women found that those who looked at photos of loved ones while they were subjected to heat on their arms were able to tolerate more pain.

The research was prompted by studies that have found that people are able to tolerate more pain when they have loved ones nearby. Sarah Master and her colleagues at UCLA decided to find out whether just looking at a photo of a loved one would have the same effect.

In the study, published in the journal Psychological Science, they conducted a series of tests in which they exposed volunteers' arms to different levels of heat, including levels that they had previously determined the

subjects found unpleasant.

The subjects were able to tolerate more pain when they were looking at photos of their partners than when they were viewing photos of objects or strangers, the researchers found.

The researchers concluded that "seeing photographs of loved ones may prime associated mental representations of being loved and supported, which may be sufficient to attenuate pain experience. The findings suggest that bringing loved ones' photographs to

painful procedures may be beneficial, particularly if those individuals cannot be there. In fact, because loved ones vary in their ability to provide support, photographs may, in some cases, be more effective than in-person support.

"In sum, these findings challenge the notion that the beneficial effects of social support come solely from supportive social interactions and suggest that simple reminders of loved ones may be sufficient to engender feelings of support."

Children learn their part in swine flu prevention

By Betsy Taylor
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — Mention swine flu to a young child, and odds are pretty good you'll get a blank stare.

But an increasing number of kids can tell you that the Sesame Street character Elmo sneezes properly into the crook of his arm, and if they sing the whole "ABCs" song while washing their hands they'll get them really clean. They're also well acquainted with hand sanitizer, anti-bacterial wipes — and their germ-fighting abilities.

Children may not understand what H1N1 influenza is, but about 1 in 5 in the U.S. had a flulike illness in October, according to a telephone survey released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Doctors and childcare specialists believe kids, even young ones, have a role to play in limiting the spread of the virus that surfaced earlier this year and is a threat to young people.

"I don't think it can be solely their responsibility, but partnering with them and their families on their health can only be a good thing," said Dr. Alexis Elward, medical director of infection control for St. Louis Children's Hospital, which has put in place the strictest disease prevention measures in staffers' memory.

At the hospital recently,



AP photo/Sesame Workshop

Rosita, left, and Elmo in a scene from 'TLC II Military Outreach Project.' An increasing number of kids can tell you that Elmo sneezes properly into the crook of his arm.

several patients in the playroom — and the adults with them — wore protective paper masks while they painted wooden toys or hovered over a "Thomas the Train" playset. The hospital is considering plans to broadcast a party over closed-circuit televisions this year, to keep hundreds from gathering together at the celebration to turn on the holiday lights.

"We're balancing risk versus benefit," Elward said.

Zachary Biggs, 7, of Chester, Ill., was staying at the hospital after having chin surgery. At his age, some H1N1 education had taken hold.

"If you get the swine flu, you have to come to the hospital and get medicine. You have to wash your hands, so you don't get it," he said. He added that he's trying to keep his hands away from his nose, mouth and eyes to keep germs at bay, and: "You can sneeze into a tissue, and

then you should throw it away."

Day cares and schools are also newly focused on preventing the flu's spread. Children as young as 2 1/2 can understand the fundamentals, said Linda Smith, executive director of the National Association of Child Care Resource and Referral Agencies.

At Kiddie Academy in Lakewood Ranch, Fla., staff are washing children's hands more frequently and teach-

ing kids to sing while they use soap to make sure hands are well scrubbed.

Kids there and elsewhere are singing their alphabet or two rounds of "Happy Birthday" to make sure they spend enough time at the sink.

Cleaning crews are paying more attention to thorough washings of door handles, while toys that wind up in mouths are quickly rerouted for a cleaning before children play with them again,

said the preschool's assistant director Tina Pouso.

Some of the finer points of flu-prevention hygiene are newly acquired knowledge for the younger set — and the Muppets have been part of their sharp learning curve.

Sesame Street characters Elmo and Rosita are featured in new public service announcements, where the furry monsters show children how to sneeze into the elbow area of their arms. In another, Elmo and Luis talk to parents about creating a plan so they can keep children at home if they get sick. "They're easy messages, fun and make a difference," said Jeanette Betancourt, outreach and educational practices vice president for Sesame Workshop, which was approached by the Centers for Disease Control and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

At Saint Louis University, 4-year-old Hennessy McGowan got a lesson during a recent visit from Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, who showed a few children how to sneeze into their elbows.

Hennessy called Sebelius the "Queen of Health Care," but pointed out she already learned that sneeze technique from Elmo.

Bridal Registry

Katelyn Redder & Ian Allen
December 5th

RECOLLECTIONS

1214 Oakley Ave., Burley • 878-2554

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Austin Jacob Arterburn, son of Melissa Ann and Michael James Arterburn of Filer, was born Oct. 10, 2009.

Sadie Mae Taylor Paulsen and **Sophie Lee Taylor Paulsen**, twin daughters of Starla Joyce and Steven Ramsey Paulsen of Twin Falls, were born Oct. 15, 2009.

Alexia Ann Marie Rokey Donabedian, daughter of Katie Elizabeth Denning of Jerome, was born Oct. 18, 2009.

Audriana Alexis Chapa-Becker, daughter of Sarah Nichole Becker and Jose Antonio Chapa of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 22, 2009.

Joab David Clark, son of Rachel Elizabeth and Darrell Austin Clark of Buhl, was

born Oct. 25, 2009.

Rosa Lea J. Fabela, daughter of Kristen Amanda Jacobsen and Ernest Michael Fabela of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 26, 2009.

Jacklyn Chanel Faria, daughter of Marijo Alicia and Manuel Steven Faria of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 26, 2009.

Brayden Kent Killinger, son of Lynette Renea and Adam Kent Killinger of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 26, 2009.

Ximena Aguilera-Orozco, daughter of Verica and Jose Jesus Aguilera of Murtaugh, was born Oct. 27, 2009.

Phillip Bryan Gerstner, son of Ana Katherine and Phillip Michael Gerstner of Jerome, was born Oct. 27, 2009.

Trudy Grace Hatch, daughter of Christina and

Curtis Clinton Hatch of Filer, was born Oct. 27, 2009.

Harlee Jo West, daughter of MarQuisha LaTee' West of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 27, 2009.

Kaeleb Michael Winn, son of Kimberly Jean and Christopher Michael Winn of Buhl, was born Oct. 27, 2009.

Vyvia Grace Heidemann, daughter of Ashley Michelle Afraid-of-Bear-Sabia and Curtis John Heidemann of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 28, 2009.

Emilia Ann Anderson, daughter of Holly Jean and Zachary Scott Anderson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 28, 2009.

Savannah Grace Jacobson, daughter of Ashley Nicole Jacobsen of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 28, 2009.

Orion London Jenks, son

of Alissa Vernae and London Dee Jenks of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 28, 2009.

Ellie Ann Petroch, daughter of Megan Jean and Robert Victor Petroch of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 28, 2009.

Xander Edmund Barker, son of Jessica Joy and Samuel Harrison Barker of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 29, 2009.

Jizelle Chavez, daughter of Erika and Luis Miguel Chavez of Buhl, was born Oct. 29, 2009.

Lily Rene Leavitt, daughter of Mercedes Lyn Pack and Rhett Dale Leavitt of Buhl, was born Oct. 29, 2009.

Jacobo Jose Olivas Jr., son of Stephanie Jean and Jacobo Jose Olivas of Jerome, was born Oct. 29, 2009.

Madison Marie Ferraro, daughter of Alicia Flores

and Phillip Patrick Ferraro of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 30, 2009.

Regan Mariska Salinas, daughter of Leslie Dawn and Roberto Salinas of Filer, was born Oct. 31, 2009.

Luke Ezekiel Scott Jr., son of Dorothy Jo and Luke Ezekiel Scott Sr. of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 31, 2009.

Deandre Dominic Hernandez, son of Vanessa Marie Hernandez-Perez of Buhl, was born Nov. 1, 2009.

ANNIVERSARIES

The Dempsays

Arlene and Robert "Bob" were united in marriage November 6th, 1959 at the Rupert Pentecostal Church in Rupert, Idaho. To their union were born two children, Alan and Gary. The couple is also blessed with two grandchildren, Ryan and Sean.

Their children and grandchildren invite you to an open house to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Come and share this joyful event with the

To submit engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements, contact Janet Cranney at 735-3253, or e-mail her at announcements@magicvalley.com.
Deadline is 5:00 pm Tuesday for the following Sunday.



Bob and Arlene Dempsay

Dempsay family on Saturday, November 14th from 2pm-5pm at Grace Community Church, 100 North Meridian, Rupert, Idaho.

The Wests



Paul and Neva West

Paul and Neva West, of Kimberly, are being honored at an open house celebration for their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Friends and family are invited to attend Saturday, November 14th from 1-3 pm at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Paul A West and Neva B Romans were married November 13, 1959 at the Nazarene Church in La Junta, Colorado. They lived in Albuquerque, New Mexico; Pocatello, Idaho and Twin Falls, Idaho before moving to Kimberly, Idaho in 1970.

Paul worked for the Santa Fe Railroad in Colorado and New Mexico for several years until moving to Pocatello, Idaho where he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad while attending Idaho State University. After graduating from Idaho State

University the West family moved to Twin Falls before settling in Kimberly where they have since resided. Until his retirement in 1999 Paul was part-owner and Manager of Independent Bean & Seed Company in Twin Falls. Neva was blessed to be a stay-at-home Mom until 1973 when she went to work for the City of Kimberly, retiring in 1996. They are enjoying their retirement by traveling and spending time with family.

Paul and Neva have three children: Dennis (Cynthia) West of Twin Falls, Idaho; Cindy (Greg) Johnson of Eagle, Idaho and Rhonda West of Tempe, Arizona. Five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The couple requests no gifts, but feel free to share a picture or memory you may have. The event is hosted by their children and their families.

The Knights

Harold and Lynda (Owens) Knight of Gooding celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by attending church services on Sunday, October 25 at the Episcopal Church in Hailey, where the couple was married October 22, 1959.

Following the church service, the couple was surprised with a horse-drawn wagon ride and Dutch oven meal. The wagon ride and meal were provided and prepared by Paul and Jackie Buckley of Wendell.

The celebration was planned and presented



Harold and Lynda Knight

by three of Harold and Lynda's children: Cody Scheer (Kevan Varin), Andy (Kathleen) Knight, and Glenda Knight (Clay Crawford), as well as by four granddaughters, Katrina and Alice Knight and Madison and Kendal Crawford.

The Omans

Nolin Karl and Connie Fowles Oman of Yost, Utah, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at Maddox Steakhouse. Dinner will be shared in their honor among their children, spouses, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They also enjoyed a weekend together earlier this month, with family in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Nolin and Connie were married on Nov. 6, 1959, in Yost.

They raised their family on their farm and ranch in Kelton, Utah. Upon retiring, the couple has returned



Nolin and Connie Oman

to Yost.

Their children are Marjorie and Kenny Pronchinski, Keith and Camie Oman, Sheila and Kevin Marble, Korina and Josh King and Clinton Oman. They have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Dicous



Dirk and Louise Dicou

Dirk and Louise Dicou will celebrate 50 years of marriage Nov. 12, 2009. Both Dirk and Louise emigrated from the Netherlands; Louise at the age of 9 with her family, and Dirk at the age of 19 with his family.

They were married in the Salt Lake Temple. They have eight children, 31 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

They currently reside in Rupert, and are looking forward to another 50



Lynn and Nell Hughes

wonderful years.

An open house was held in their honor in Utah, hosted by their children: Sandra Yetter, Mesa, Ariz.; Bonnie (Lynn) Terry, Kingman, Ariz.; Troy (Kim) Dicou, American Fork, Utah; Caryn (Jim) Tucker, Plymouth, Mass.; Shane (Jeni) Dicou, Clinton, Utah; Denise (Erik) Haugen, Hong Kong; Marlo (Russell) Gifford, Las Vegas, Nev.; Lisa (Glen) Mower, Tooele, Utah.



Lynn and Nell Hughes were married by the Reverend C.A. Rathjen on October 24, 1959 in Twin Falls at the Immanuel Lutheran Church which was located where the new Twin Falls Library is located.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes celebrated their 50th anniversary with a trip to Washington D.C. that was provided as a gift from their children, Kim Hughes, San Francisco; Kevin Hughes, Lake Mary, Florida; Gilbert

The Hughes

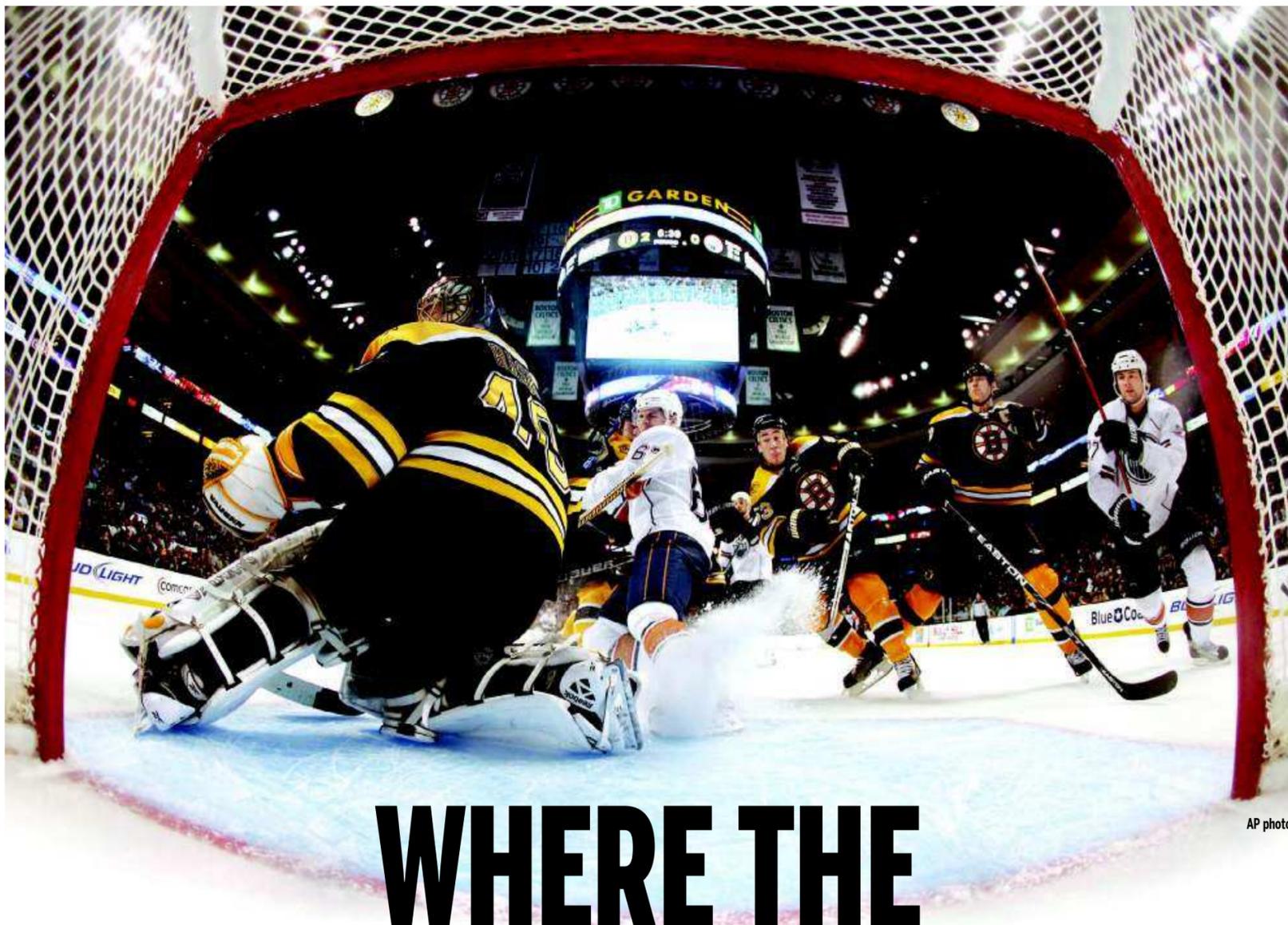


and Jamie Hughes, Monroe, Washington; and Melanie and Gregg Gneiting, Rigby, Idaho.

Nell is a LPN at River Ridge Nursing Home and enjoys gardening, traveling and doing various crafts. Lynn is retired from the College of Southern Idaho and enjoys fishing and woodworking.

Lynn and Nell have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Kids only



AP photo

WHERE THE PUCKS FLY

HOCKEY MASKS: SAVING GOALIES FOR 50 YEARS



By Fred Bowen
Special to The Washington Post

This month was an important anniversary in professional hockey. On Nov. 1, 1959, a goalie wore a face mask in a National Hockey League game for the first time.

Believe it or not, 50 years ago NHL goalies did not wear anything on their faces when trying to stop blistering slap shots. But when Jacques Plante of the Montreal Canadiens, who won the Vezina Trophy as the NHL's top goaltender seven times, got hit in the face with a stick in a game against the New York Rangers, he decided enough was enough.

Plante had used a mask in

practice, but the Canadiens coach, Toe Blake, would not let him use it in games. Blake was afraid the mask might cut down on Plante's ability to see the puck. But Plante told Blake he would not go back onto the ice without his mask. Since the Canadiens did not have a backup goalie, Blake had to agree or forfeit the game.

Some players and coaches thought Plante was a sissy to wear a mask. Remember, in those days, none of the players wore helmets. But the Canadiens and their masked goalie won several games in a row. Soon Plante and other goalies were wearing masks for every game.

The early masks were made



HOCKEY LEAGUE FACT

The Vezina Trophy is awarded each year to the National Hockey League goaltender voted best in the league by team managers.

of fiberglass that covered the goalie's face like a second skin. You can see some of them at www.hockeymasks.com. The masks were simple, but at least they protected the goalie's face somewhat from flying pucks and sticks.

Gerry Cheevers, a goalie who played for several professional teams, including the Boston Bruins, during the 1960s and '70s, had a clever way of reminding himself why he wore his mask.

Cheevers painted a black stitch on his white mask every time a puck hit him in the face.

Soon, Cheevers' mask was covered with painted stitches.

Now NHL goalies decorate their masks with all sorts of colorful artwork. Unlike in the National Football League, where players are not allowed to have anything different on their uniforms, NHL goalies are allowed to have any artwork they want as long as it is

in good taste. Some of the airbrush designs can cost up to \$1,000.

Goalies wear tributes to family members, former coaches or classic rock bands such as Kiss and Led Zeppelin. They have pirates, penguins, dinosaurs and even Dr. Seuss's Grinch on their masks.

So thanks to Jacques Plante, goalie masks help keep players safe. And are part of the fun of playing hockey.

Fred Bowen is the author of sports novels for kids. His two newest books, "Touchdown Trouble" and "Soccer Team Upset," were published in August.

Will touching a frog really cause you to get warts?

By Howard Bennett
Special to The Washington Post

When I was a kid, my mom told me not to touch frogs because I would get warts.

Although I did most of the things my mom told me, touching frogs was way too tempting. As a result, I must have handled thousands of the amphibians by my 10th birthday.

And even though I did not get warts from frogs, I did get a couple of goose eggs on my head and a cut on my knee because I fell as I chased my slippery prey.

So if frogs don't cause warts, what does?

The answer is viruses. Yep, warts are infections caused by different types of viruses. If you look closely

at a wart, you will usually see tiny black dots within the top layer of skin.

Those dots are not dirt, but tiny blood vessels that clotted as the virus invaded your body. In fact, the wart itself is not the virus. Instead, it's an area of calloused skin the virus creates. Think of it as the virus' home.

One of the most interesting things about wart viruses is that the body doesn't recognize the virus. As a result, the body makes no attempt to kill the invader, and the wart can hang around on your poor, defenseless fingers or toes for months or years. In most people, however, the immune system will finally snap to attention and kill the virus, thereby eliminating the wart.

So what should you do if you have a wart? There are plenty of nonprescription remedies to treat warts.

Most of them work by exposing the wart to a mild acid that eats through the skin and kills the virus. Others work by freezing the skin, which also kills the virus. Some people go to dermatologists (skin doctors), who have stronger medicines that can kill the virus more quickly.

Howard Bennett is a Washington pediatrician and author of health-related books for kids.



EDITORIAL

Time for Idaho business to embrace school consolidation

Last February, the Legislature's non-partisan Office of Performance Evaluations issued a report saying that if Idaho wants to save serious money on public education it must trim administrative salaries or consolidate school districts.

And those serious savings are needed now, because the cupboard will soon be bare.

To get through the 2011 fiscal year, the Legislature will likely have to spend down all the state's rainy-day funds and mandate yet more cuts in state services. By the end of the 2010-2011 school year, it's a safe bet that most Idaho school districts will have declared financial emergencies and cut expenses — including teacher positions, salaries or both.

So why won't the Legislature — or the governor — move on school district consolidation? Simply put, they lack the political will to do it.

"It would be a lot easier to consolidate a highway district because they don't have a football team," said Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum.

"We speak favorably for it, but when the chips are down we vote 'no,'" said Jerry Evans, Idaho's longest-serving superintendent of public instruction and one of Idaho's most articulate advocates for consolidation. "To some extent, that's what's going on now."

According to the OPE, seven-tenths of Idaho's school districts have fewer than 1,500 students. That includes 49 districts with fewer than 500 students. The average per student expenditures by district size in fiscal year 2007 ranged from \$8,447 for very small districts to \$5,372 for those with 5,000 to 14,999 students.

The average school district in Idaho pays its superintendent \$90,888 a year, according to the Idaho Department of Education.

If this issue is ever going to get off dead center, someone besides politicians and educators are going to have to take the initiative.

We nominate the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the state's Chambers of Commerce and other business trade groups with a stake in achieving and preserving an excellent public school system. They, more than anyone else, understand what's at risk if Idaho's schools fail.

Although agriculture, mining, manufacturing, construction and service industries will be important in Idaho well into the 21st century, the state's future will ultimately depend on how successfully it embraces the information economy — high-tech and all its manifestations. The quality of Idaho's intellectual capital will be essential.

This isn't just a public school problem, of course. The state's higher education system is in jeopardy too, underfunded and in need of reform. From kindergarten through graduate school, Idaho needs a new education paradigm.

This issue couldn't be more urgent. Far from consolidating schools, Idaho is moving in the opposite direction by expanding charter schools. Limited resources will be diluted even further if the Legislature lifts the cap on new charters.

At its core, this is really a question of quality. Idaho can do a better job of teaching more kids with less money in, say, 60 school district than in 115 plus 38 charter schools.

Do we want to spend our tax dollars on administration and support services — or in the classroom?

Our view:

If Idaho's politicians and educators won't move on consolidating school districts, somebody else needs to take up the cause.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Do charters work for Idaho?

It's past time for an independent study to find out

By Heather Williams, Jim Cobble and Wiley Dobbs

A recent letter to the editor from the Idaho Charter Schools Network led readers to believe that state funding for public charter schools and traditional public schools is equitable. The writer disagreed with Dr. Dobbs' statement that charters receive 30 percent more in funding. We would encourage readers to investigate the financial picture of charter schools in Idaho and determine whether funding is equitable and if, as the Idaho Charter Schools Network contends, "taxpayers spend substantially less money on the charter."

As school district superintendents, we are not opposed to charter schools or school choice. We think you would be hard-pressed to find any superintendent strongly opposed to anything that truly improves public education. As educational leaders, we want our organizations to be the best they can be, but above all else, we want Idaho's children to receive the best education possible. We do believe there is a role for charter schools in improving public education but that role must be carefully examined and tied to higher achievement outcomes for students.

We realize that the discussion about lifting the charter school cap will most likely be part of this legislative session in order for Idaho to compete for additional federal "Race to the Top" grant dollars. Gov. Otter has said his goal is for Idaho to have the "highest quality, most cost-effective education system in the United States." We also realize this may mean you sometimes have to spend more money to get better results. We would encourage readers to become informed about the issue of school choice and recognize that, as the state continues to open more doors to provide educational choice for parents in Idaho, we open our pocketbook as well. Often this "choice" is costly when you consider the duplication of programs, positions, curriculum and the day-to-day business of schools. In truth, the "choice" may become an issue about personnel, personalities, marketing plans and the school atmosphere and not about academics and student achievement. The charters granted by districts or the Idaho Public Charter School Commission should be tied to a demonstrated need within the existing district based on what our state and federal government have set forth as being priorities (No Child Left Behind, Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, the Idaho Constitution), and not just random products of personal preference.

The data from recent research conducted by Idaho State University indicates most charter schools in Idaho look very similar to traditional programs yielding average test scores that are about the same as those being produced by most other schools. Further, data from the Idaho State



Stock photo

"The data from recent research conducted by Idaho State University indicates most charter schools in Idaho look very similar to traditional programs yielding average test scores that are about the same as those being produced by most other schools."

IDAHO CHARTER SCHOOLS

Name	Year opened	Location	Grades	Method
The Academy	2006	Pocatello	K-8	Harbor
Another Choice Virtual School	2010	Treasure Valley	K-12	Virtual
Anser Charter School	1999	Boise	K-8	Expeditionary Learning
ARTEC Charter School	2005	Twin Falls	9-12	Prof tech
Blackfoot Community	2000	Blackfoot	K-6	Brain-Based
Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy	1999	Coeur d'Alene	6-12	College prep
Compass Public Charter School	2005	Meridian	K-9	Harbor
Falcon Ridge Public Charter School	2005	Kuna	K-8	Harbor
Garden City Community School	2006	Boise	K-8	Adlerian
Hidden Springs Charter School	2001	Boise	K-8	Harbor
Idaho Distance Education Academy	2004	Deary	K-12	Distance ed
Idaho Arts Charter School	2005	Nampa	K-12	Arts focus
Idaho School of Science and Technology	2009	Blackfoot	6-8	Science/tech
Idaho Virtual Academy	2002	Statewide	K-12	Virtual
INSPIRE Connections Academy	2005	Statewide	K-11	Virtual
iSucceed Virtual High School	2008	Statewide	9-12	Virtual
Kaplan Academy of Idaho	2009	Statewide	6-12	Virtual
Kootenai Bridge Academy	2009	Coeur d'Alene	11-12	Virtual, at-risk
Liberty Charter School	1999	Nampa	K-12	Harbor
Meridian Medical Arts Charter High School	2003	Meridian	9-12	College prep
Meridian Technical Charter High School	1999	Meridian	K-12	College prep
Moscow Charter School	1999	Moscow	K-6	Arts and tech
Nampa Classical Academy	2009	Nampa	1-9	Classical/Trivium
North Star Charter School	2003	Eagle	K-9	Harbor
North Valley Academy	2008	Gooding	K-8	Core knowledge
Palouse Prairie School	2009	Moscow	K-6	Expeditionary Learning
Pocatello Community Charter	1999	Pocatello	K-8	Harbor
Richard McKenna Charter High School	2002	Mountain Home	9-12	Virtual alternative
Rolling Hills Public Charter School	2005	Boise	K-9	Harbor
Sandpoint Charter School	2001	Sandpoint	6-8	Project-based
Southern Idaho Learning Center	2009	Twin Falls	6-9	Differentiated
Taylor's Crossing Public Charter School	2006	Idaho Falls	K-10	Harbor
Thomas Jefferson Charter School	2004	Caldwell	K-10	Harbor
Upper Carmen Public Charter School	2005	Carmen	K-5	General
Victory Charter School	2004	Nampa	K-10	Harbor
Vision Public Charter School	2007	Caldwell	K-7	Classical
White Pine Charter School	2003	Idaho Falls	K-8	Core Knowledge
Xavier Charter School	2007	Twin Falls	K-8	Core Knowledge

Department of Education suggests charter schools in our state are not serving as many at-risk students, minority students, English language learners and special education students as traditional schools.

At times, it appears that the proponents of charter schools fail to recognize that school districts strive to improve student achievement and are continually looking for ways to be more efficient and effective in meeting the needs of their students. It can also be said that traditional school edu-

cators may fail to recognize what non-traditional charter schools can contribute to the public education system. Because of this disconnect and misunderstanding, it is time to commission an independent study to answer the following questions.

- Are charter schools impacting public education in a positive way?
- Have charter schools developed improved programs that can be replicated by other public schools?
- What is the actual cost of charter schools to Idaho's taxpayers?

• Are charter schools achieving results that justify the additional costs?

Idaho has had charter schools for 10 years. Now is the time to independently study the results of this experiment. Now is the time for our legislators to insist on it.

Heather Williams is the superintendent of the Gooding School District; Jim Cobble is the Camas County School District superintendent; and Wiley Dobbs is superintendent at the Twin Falls School District.

When it comes to sage grouse, all science is political

By John Freemuth
High Country News
(Paonia, Colo.)

Last month, I was privileged to be part of a keynote panel at the 10th Biennial Conference for research on the Colorado Plateau. I chose, in part, to talk about the relationship of science and public policy making, because I had just finished writing an essay on that topic for the soon-to-be-published science assessment on the sage-grouse. In my talk, I referenced a sentence I helped write as one of several science advisers to BLM: “the use of the best-available science—along with a consideration of political, social, and economic information—will result in the best-informed decisions.”

What followed the panel was a lively discussion about



Editor's note:
Westword is a weekly selection of commentary from Western newspapers and other media

the role of science in public policy; a discussion that led me to conclude that my friends in biology, ecology, conservation biology and related fields are light years ahead of other scientific disciplines in appreciating the complexities within the use of science in public policy making.

Yet, how often do we continue to hear rather strident claims that “the science is in” and derisive knocks on

science reports we don't agree with calling them political science. These assertions imply that science ought to overrule any sort of democratic discussions based on deeply held values, or paradoxically reveal an awareness that science is being pushed to just that sort of overruling. The only way that should happen is that we collectively decide to put scientists in charge of making public policy.

On the other hand it is also fair to argue that land managers do a poor job at showing scientists how they use science in public land decision making. It is as if the managers enter a black room with their scientific information and poof—a decision appears that has no explanation as to how the science was or was not used in helping make that decision. In other words, man-

agers do not do a good job at explaining how they used “political economic and social information” in their decisions, because we know they do use that information.

I wonder if we can do better. We all know that a pending listing of the sage grouse is being watched throughout most of the West. We also know what happened the last time a potential listing arose during the Bush administration. Might we create a sage grouse science and public policy deliberative forum, where scientists, the public and interested decision-makers might assemble to talk through the issues surrounding a listing of the sage grouse? Scientists known for their skills in communication could present their best science in an accessible and understandable way, while

letting us know how their values and assumptions guided and informed their work. Scientists should be rewarded for doing this. They could also debate and question each other, so the public could see science at work. The public could ask questions, could talk about the scientific information they think would be useful, but be prepared to put their own assumptions and values on the table, such as whether they have already decided that they are for or against listing. Conserving sage grouse and habitat are good goals, but some of the measures required to do that may not be accepted by people in the western U.S. that have other priorities. Is this true?

We should also listen to the perspective of various sage grouse working groups throughout the West who

provide a way to link questions of science to questions of public and agency concerns and values. Managers and decision-makers ought to come, indeed be compelled to come, and talk about the factors that govern their listing decisions, and the role that science plays or does not play in those decisions. Together perhaps, all parties could develop the sort of guidelines that should be used by managers and decision-makers in reviewing the scientific information needed for an effective listing decision. This process would take much work, but it might be more politically sustainable, and certainly more democratic, than our current one.

John Freemuth is a professor of political science at Boise State University.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Most insurances cover hospice care

When faced with a terminal illness, some individuals and their families exhibit fears that can take on many forms. Some patients fear the loss of control they will have over their own lives. Others have a fear of dying alone, or in pain. Hospice care supports the patient rather than focusing on the disease. It includes the family as well as the patient. It emphasizes quality of life rather than its duration. Hospice care assists terminally ill patients and their families to experience the end of life together in the comfort and security of their home or a home-like setting.

Many people do not realize that Medicare, Medicaid, Veterans Administration and most private insurances cover hospice services. No one is denied care based on the ability to pay. A person is eligible for hospice once a physician certifies him or her as having a terminal illness with a limited life expectancy—but hospice is a choice.

During the month of November, Idaho Home Health and Hospice will join more than 4,670 hospice providers throughout the United States to celebrate National Hospice Month in recognition of the special care that hospice professionals and volunteers offer to patients and their families and to help spread the word about these critical services.

Idaho Home Health and Hospice provides comprehensive health and supportive services for terminally ill patients and their families. Its team of professionals and volunteers provide services ranging from high-tech symptom management to basic assistance with the activities of daily living and bereavement counseling.

Rhonda Sickles, a registered nurse and Hospice Clinical Care coordinator of Idaho Home Health and Hospice is available at 734-4061 or 800-540-4061 for comment on hospice.

Additional information about hospice in the state of Idaho is available through the Idaho End of Life Coalition at www.hospiceidaho.org or in the United States from the National Association of Home Care and Hospice in Washington, D.C., at www.nahc.org.

SHAUNA VOLLMER
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Shauna Vollmer is the director of marketing for Idaho Home Health and Hospice in Twin Falls.)

CLARISBEL NEEDED PRENATAL CARE. SO WHY DID SHE GO TO AN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL?



Clarisbel Armendariz went to Rose Park Elementary

because that's where a community clinic is located—one of twenty that Intermountain Healthcare either owns or supports, between Logan and St. George. Four of them are located in neighborhood schools, and **all of them help people from surrounding neighborhoods get the care they need**—from prenatal care to immunizations to diabetes treatment and other basic healthcare services.

The costs in these neighborhood clinics are lower than traditional physician office visits and much lower than hospital emergency rooms. This means that many people can receive the quality care they need, where they need it, and at a **cost that saves money**—for them as well as the community at large.

Of course, there is much more to be done to improve access to healthcare and to help **keep costs affordable**. But it's a step along the way—for Clarisbel and all of us.

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Write a letter to
the editor of the
Times-News

Can the Tenth Amendment save us?

Does the U.S. Constitution stand for anything in an era of government excess? Can that founding document, which is supposed to restrain the power and reach of a centralized federal government, slow down the juggernaut of czars, health insurance overhaul and anything else this administration and Congress wish to do that is not in the Constitution?

The Framers created a limited government, thus ensuring individuals would have the opportunity to become all that their talents and persistence would allow.

The Left has put aside the original Constitution in favor of a "living document" that they believe allows them to do whatever they want and demand more tax dollars with which to do it.

Can they be stopped? Some constitutional scholars think the Tenth



Cal Thomas

Amendment offers the best opportunity. The Tenth Amendment states: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

In 1939, the Supreme Court began to dilute constitutional language so that it became open to broader interpretation. Rob Natelson, professor of Constitutional Law and Legal History at the University of Montana, has written that even before Franklin Roosevelt's court-packing scheme, it was changing the way the Constitution was interpreted, especially, "how

the commerce and taxing powers were turned upside-down, the necessary and proper clauses and incidental powers, the false claim that the Supreme Court is conservative, how bad precedent leads to more bad court rulings, state elections as critical for constitutional activists, and more."

While during the last seven decades the court has tolerated the federal welfare state, Natelson says it has never, except in wartime, "authorized an expansion of the federal scope quite as large as what is being proposed now."

And in recent years, both the Court and individual justices — even 'liberal' justices — have said repeatedly that there are boundaries beyond which Congress may not go. ... "Chief Justice John Marshall once wrote that if Congress were to use its legitimate powers as a

'pretex' for assuming an unauthorized power, 'it would become the painful duty' of the Court 'to say that such an act was not the law of the land.'"

It would be nice to know now what those boundaries are and whether Congress is exceeding its powers as it prepares to alter one-sixth of our economy and change how we access health insurance and health care.

Natelson makes a fascinating argument in his essay, "Is ObamaCare Constitutional?" (www.tenthamendment-center.com/2009/08/18/is-obamacare-constitutional), using the Court's Roe v. Wade ruling in 1973. In Roe, he writes, the court struck down state abortion laws that "intruded into the doctor-patient relationship. But the intrusion invalidated in Roe was insignificant compared to the massive intervention contemplated by schemes

such as HB3200. 'Global budgeting' and 'single-payer' plans go even further, and seem clearly to violate the Supreme Court's Substantive Due Process rules."

Constitutional Attorney John Whitehead, president of The Rutherford Institute, tells me, "Although the states surrendered many of their powers to the new federal government, they retained a residuary and inviolable sovereignty that is reflected throughout the Constitution's text. The Framers rejected the concept of a central government that would act upon and through the States, and instead designed a system in which the State and federal governments would exercise concurrent authority over the people. The Court's jurisprudence makes clear that the federal government may not compel the states to enact or administer a federal reg-

ulatory program."

Lawyers are busy writing language only they can understand which seeks to circumvent the intentions of the Founders.

But it will be difficult to circumvent the last four words of the Tenth Amendment, which state unambiguously where ultimate power lies: "...or to the people."

Americans who believe their government should not be a giant ATM, dispensing money and benefits to people who have not earned them, and who want their country returned to its founding principles, must now exercise that power before it is taken from them. The Tenth Amendment is one place to begin. The streets are another. It worked for the Left.

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at tmseditors@tribune.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Dr. Jekyll' deserves more than 'Thumbs Up'

Regarding "Jekyll & Hyde, The Musical":

To simply say, "Thumbs Up" would be a gross understatement for the Dilettante production of "Jekyll & Hyde" last Thursday night (Oct. 29) at CSI. First of all, it started on time! A necessity for good theater! A rare occurrence for most theatrical events in Twin Falls.

The production itself was extremely well done, with the staging, sets, costumes, blocking, choreography and "use of stage" evidencing the superior direction of Ms. Lori Henson. The lighting was superb! I made it a point to stop and tell the young gentleman at the light control board what an outstanding job he did.

Dusty Blackburn, who portrayed Jekyll/Hyde did a magnificent job of portraying both of the characters, his vocal work excellent. He was supported with a great performance from his fiancé portrayed by Tess Greg. Liberty Yates also shone brightly with her vocal work.

The full cast production numbers were as good as you might see in New York or London, even though the cast might not be quite as proficient with dance as you might see in a professional production; and their efforts were thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present.

JACK LYTHGOE
Twin Falls

Does this make sense? Drop credit card, lose your credit rating

Pray tell, how did the citizens of this country actually allow the credit card companies to come up with the fact that if we cancel a credit card, our credit score goes down? Does that make sense?

Your credit is your credit (how you pay your bills) or should be. Has nothing to do with canceling a card. If you don't need it or no longer want it, you should be able to cancel with no penalty. Duh! The fact that a person is caught between a rock and a hard place where this is concerned leads to having a card laying around handy so they end up using it. That is how most people got into trouble with their credit.

Personally, I have a card I have had for 25 years or more; I have used it for emergencies only, I never had much on it and have not used it in more than two years. Now they tell me I have to pay a fee to carry it or drop it, and by the way if you drop it, your credit score will go down. What a crock! If someone can reasonably explain this to me, please do. Maybe credit card chief executive officers think "if Americans are so

greedy and so stupid, we can get them to bail us out with their tax money ... and then they borrow their money back from us and pay us interest ... ah ha!" I bet these same self-absorbed people will never complain about a pay... or...pay situation on their credit cards that can bail us out again ... whoopee!

Let's call or write our credit card companies, congressmen, senators, president or whomever (all of them) and let them know how crazy this is. And if all else fails, drop that card! If this keeps up you won't have a job to pay back what you borrow so you won't need credit anyway.

SUE BARR
Twin Falls

Shelton makes senior center a success

I am writing to thank Kris Shelton for all the work she has done to make the Jerome Senior Center a success. It is been frustrating to all of us who attend the center when we have had to wait to move into the lovely new building.

Kris has been gracious to everyone, working tirelessly to keep us all comfortable in the old building. She greets everyone who comes in the door with a heartfelt smile and welcome! She has been instrumental in getting grants to help finance all our needs. She teaches three aerobic classes a week after encouraging Humana insurance to help finance them.

No one has been able to match her boundless enthusiasm for the senior citizens of Jerome.

Thank you, Kris, for a job well done and I sincerely hope you will continue your good work for many years. I love you!

LOIS BRANNAN
Jerome

Advance things that are proven to be true

Most people like the word "truth" and they also like to believe that things are true. Many of the things early man believed were false. A good scientist will only believe the things that can be proven to be true.

If all people only believed the things that can be proven to be true, the world would be a much more peaceful place and wars would fade away.

One of the greatest things man can do is to advance the things that can be proven to be true.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Thanks for return of Soap Opera page

I wanted to thank the Times-News for bringing back the Soap Opera page of the Sunday TV Weekly again.

I thank you.
LUCY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

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Not counting illegal immigrants in census doesn't add up

Sen. David Vitter, a Louisiana Republican, has introduced legislation that, if passed, would instruct the U.S. Census Bureau not to take into account illegal immigrants and other noncitizens in the 2010 census.

I'm all for it. Furthermore, I propose that the government no longer recognize deficits in budgets, record violent crimes in police reports, acknowledge casualties of war or count hurricanes in weather reports.

Vitter's last-minute proposal — census questionnaires, which are scheduled to be sent out in the spring, have already been printed —



Gregory Rodriguez

is the latest in the political right's absurdist "fight" against illegal immigration.

I put "fight" in quotes because these tactics actually do nothing to solve the problem of illegal immigration. Indeed, other than deprive the country's three most populous states of more congressional seats, Vitter's amendment would simply continue the restrictionists' strategy of pretend-

ing illegal immigration can be solved by depriving people of basic rights or, in this case, refusing to even acknowledge their existence.

Let me say it again: I am against the idea of open borders. I believe our nation needs to have strong borders with clear rules and regulations as to who can enter and become members of our club. I also understand that global utopianism notwithstanding, sovereign states are the guarantors of our rights and that, by definition, these states are obliged to decide who can and cannot claim membership.

This goes double for nations that provide entitle-

ments. The state not only protects us but provides us with some level of resources — public goods such as education, unemployment benefits, Medicare, etc. It makes sense, then, that if we want the state to provide us with these goods, we must accept that some form of exclusion is necessary. I understand and believe that not everyone can enjoy the benefits of U.S. citizenship.

That said, the capaciousness of our Constitution grants basic protections to all people within our borders, even those who do not enjoy the privileges of citizenship. In other words, even if we deny noncitizens

political and civil rights, the principles of our Constitution require that we grant them certain human rights.

When it comes to the census, what that suggests is that even though we may not count them as full members of our polity, we are still obliged to count them as individuals who occupy physical space within our national boundaries.

Discounting the existence of illegal immigrants not only has ethical significance, it has a number of practical consequences, not least of which is that a well-regulated nation needs to know how many people reside within its territory. Even

rabid restrictionists would agree that, say, a police department might benefit from knowing how many individuals live in a given district. That means that some level of official recognition of illegal immigrants is required for the proper operation of government.

Illegal immigrants live with us, yet we do not count them in. We hire them, we even take their tax money, and yet we don't enter them in the ledger. The only thing Vitter's proposal would do is have us close our eyes just a little bit tighter.

Rodriguez is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

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