

SUNDAY

November 22, 2009

TIMES-NEWS

\$1.50

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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Lee Garwood, a conservation officer with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, opens the door to a pellet barn Monday in Frenchman's Bend off of Warm Springs Creek Road about seven miles from Ketchum. The organization stores around one ton of feed at this site for feeding elk when weather conditions call for the use of the feeding area.

Backyard battle for SURVIVAL

Formerly human-fed elk herd causing struggles in Elkhorn subdivision

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — As anyone who has tried to break a habit knows, it's hard, even if the incentives for change are great.

That's the case with the elk herd that has for centuries wintered in the valley that now houses the Elkhorn subdivision south of Sun Valley. Despite cars, people and, more recently, wolves, the Elkhorn valley is where those elk have for generations come each winter to survive. And that has become a problem.

The elk are now feeding on homeowners' landscaping, sauntering in front of cars and being killed by predators in backyards.

"I don't need stories of wolves eating people's dogs or driving the cougars down here," said Sun Valley Mayor Wayne Willich. "The wildlife situation is getting a little unstable."

Though the elk's presence poses serious concerns about health and safety in Sun Valley, it's unclear what can be done about it — even the experts disagree.

A HISTORY OF WINTER HABITAT

Elk have been in the valley since long before the first city was incorporated, as the area's rich winter habitat attracted them to make it part of their annual migration. As Ketchum grew and Sun Valley morphed from resort to city, more humans were attracted to the valley, too.

"In late '71 and '72, Elkhorn valley started to be developed into Elkhorn proper as it looks today," said Lee Frost, who for 29 years was an Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officer in the Wood River Valley before retiring in 2001. "The elk tried to fit in, if you will, around the development as it took place."

The department tried unsuccessfully to stop one piece of that development, the June Day subdivision, which pushed the elk farther to the east. The department argued the importance of the June Day land for the local herd, which numbers between 50 and 200 head depending on the year and who is doing the estimating.

"That first winter after the subdivision was built, several of the elk really did have a lot of trouble. It was a rough winter for them," said Regan Berkley, regional wildlife biologist for Fish and Game.

See **ELK**, Main 10



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Lee Garwood holds a handful of pellets that are made of compressed alfalfa, a feed high in protein.



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Regan Berkley, regional wildlife biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, aims an antenna at the hills south of Ketchum in early November, searching for signals from radio collars placed on elk and wolves. Last winter, signals from the Elkhorn herd and the Phantom Hill pack were proof of what neighbors saw: wolves killing elk in the backyards of subdivisions. The situation is unsafe and could repeat again this year, say experts.

All alone

Crapo, short on opponents, has major lead for 2010 race

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

With less than a year to go before Sen. Mike Crapo runs for re-election, any serious contender for the seat has some catching up to do in raising campaign contributions.

Crapo, Idaho's Republican senior senator, reported \$1.2 million in contributions through Sept. 30, with more than half coming from political action committees, campaign contribution records show. His cash on hand is \$2.5 million, records show.

So far, the only opponent to announce a run for Craig's seat is William Byrk, an out-of-state candidate from New York City who has reported no campaign contributions.

Crapo won his Senate seat in 1998, after three terms in the U.S. House,



Crapo

See **CRAPO**, Main 2

Health care bill clears hurdle

By David Espo
Associated Press correspondent

WASHINGTON — Invoking the memory of Edward M. Kennedy, Democrats united Saturday night to push historic health care legislation past a key Senate hurdle over the opposition of Republicans eager to inflict a punishing defeat on President Barack Obama. There was not a vote to spare.

The 60-39 vote cleared the way for a bruising, full-scale debate beginning after Thanksgiving

See **BILL**, Main 9

Snowshoers rest at the top of the gondola's run, after racing up to meet the first riders on the new lift on Saturday. Thousands turned out for a free gondola ride in advance of the beginning of this year's ski season on Bald Mountain.



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

A new ride: Thousands come out to launch River Run gondola

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — From inside a gondola car rising up Bald Mountain on Saturday, it was easy to see how excited the Wood River Valley is about the new lift. The

line of people waiting for a free ride on the first day of public operations stretched around the River Run Lodge and over the bridge into the parking lot, a rainbow of puffy jackets and ski suits.

"I'm excited for people who have never seen the vistas," said

Patty Provonsha, a Sun Valley resident and avid skier who until now has had to describe the magnificent views of the valley to non-skiing friends.

The gondola, which stretches

See **GONDOLA**, Main 2



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DAY CARE NUTRITION
What are your children eating there? > Family Life 1

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

- Check out the flora and fauna of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every Sunday through Dec. 20. Each week is a different topic, ranging from tracking the animals of today to the animals that lived there 2.5 million years ago. There will also be an activity or craft. And best yet, it's all free.

● Look for some great bargains in ski equipment at the College of Southern Idaho International Business Club's Ski Swap at the CSI Student Recreation Center on the Twin Falls campus. Admission is \$2. It's open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

● Participate in Operation Christmas Child to help local folks pack shoebox gifts for kids around the world. Take your gifts to the Furniture and Appliance Outlet, 127 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls. Monday is the deadline so get going.
- Have your own pick to share? Something unique to the area and that may surprise people? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY



Photo courtesy Richard Barney
This photoengraving made in 1909 in Shoshone shows a car that competed in the transcontinental auto race.

Twin Falls trust awards \$420,081 in new grants

Times-News

The holidays came early for nine area nonprofit health service organizations on Thursday, as the Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust awarded its second year of grants, amounting to \$420,081.

The trust is funded through an eventual \$20 million from the 2006 sale of then-Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Grants are available each year to nonprofit groups providing health, wellness and related education services to Twin Falls County residents.

Grants were awarded to:

- Regence Caring Foundation for Children, \$45,000 to provide dental care to low-income, under-insured children in Twin Falls County.
- Southern Idaho Learning Center, \$30,000 to assist with a project to ensure access for low-income students to assessments and intervention for learning disabilities.
- Family Health Services, \$88,000 to provide permanent low-income dental services in Buhl.
- Twin Falls County TARC Program, \$40,000 to collaborate with criminal justice organizations to provide a state licensed intensive outpatient drug and alcohol treatment program for offenders at Twin Falls County Jail.
- College of Southern Idaho Dental Hygiene Program, \$79,221 to establish a community dental clinic at CSI as an educational facility and to provide oral health care access to the economically disadvantaged population.
- Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts, \$15,000 to assist uninsured individuals with chronic mental illness in Twin Falls County who do not have access to benefits.
- Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, \$46,560 to provide the delivery of services by volunteers to chronically ill, frail and persons with disabilities.
- South Central Public Health District, \$26,300 to provide free HIV testing clinics for any residents of Twin Falls County.
- Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, \$50,000 to establish a project for better fitness, nutrition and health for its juvenile members.

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Powerball: 4

Power Play: 5

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Nov. 20 3 0 7

Nov. 19 3 3 9

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HB: 15

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center public dance, for all ages, features Country Cousins with Floyd Drown; includes potluck dinner, door prizes and dance workshop at 1:30 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$4 per person, no cost for children under age 14 accompanied by an adult, 410-5650 or galenslatte.com.

CHURCH EVENTS

"Your Grace Still Amazes Me," Twin Falls Church of The Nazarene annual Thanksgiving Worship Musical, a compilation of favorite songs from past musicals, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., at the church, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, no cost, childcare provided birth through kindergarten, 733-6610.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Secular Student Alliance at College of Southern Idaho, group encourages free thought for atheists, agnostics, humanists, skeptics and anyone interested in learning more about these world views, 7 p.m., Room 87, Fine Arts Center, CSI campus, Twin Falls, open to students and members of community, bjensen@csi.edu.

deadforsophia@live.com, scox@csi.edu or www.secularstudents.org/csi.

HOBBIES AND GAMES

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

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

Gondola

Continued from Main 1

from River Run up to the Roundhouse Restaurant, will carry skiers and non-skiers alike to dining as well as to the downhill runs. It is part of a resort expansion vision outlined in recent years by the owners of the Sun Valley Co., Earl and Carol Holding, who were present for the ribbon cutting and greeted guests at the Roundhouse after riding the first car up the mountain on Saturday.

Provonsha and her husband stopped by to shake hands with the couple, who were posing for photos with tourists — some of whom came from as far away as London — and locals near a fireplace.

"I wanted to thank them and thank (Sun Valley Co. director of resorts and resort development) Wally (Huffman). It's wonderful so many locals are here today," she said.

Though Earl suffered a stroke a few years ago and was confined to a wheelchair, he seemed to enjoy the festivities at the Roundhouse and earlier at the base of the hill. Wrapped in a black blanket to ward off the cold and the few flakes that gusted in during the ceremony, he smiled at the waiting crowds and at Carol as she prepared to cut a wide red ribbon and officially open the new lift.

"Without all of your support, none of this would have happened," she said. She said she and Earl were pleased to be able to be there on Saturday. "So many of you have said, 'welcome home,' and that's how we feel, that we're home."

At the Roundhouse, Carol described the couple's commitment to making the resort a premiere international winter sports destination as "a labor of love."

It wasn't just gawkers



Photos by ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

A long line of visitors and locals waiting to take a free ride on the new gondola stretches past the River Run Lodge at the base of Bald Mountain. An estimated 3,000 people were expected to ride to the Roundhouse Restaurant on Saturday afternoon as part of the launch of the new lift, said Sun Valley Co. Marketing Director Jack Sibbach.

GONDOLA BY THE NUMBERS

Feet of cable: 12,900 (weighing 91,850 pounds)
Number of cars: 56
Number of passengers per car: 8
Maximum rides per hour: 1,800
Rise in vertical feet: 2,000
Length of ride: 6 minutes, 40 seconds (about 8 minutes including loading and unloading)
Cost: Not released, but "more than \$10 million"

Source: Sun Valley Co. Marketing Director Jack Sibbach

who came to ride the shiny new gondola cars. A snowshoe and foot race to the top of the mountain launched just after the first cars began their smooth ascent, with a joke that the fastest competitors should try to beat the cars on their eight-minute rise.

But most people were there to ogle the views.



Sun Valley Mayor Wayne Willich, right, addresses the crowd at River Run Lodge awaiting the official ribbon-cutting and launch of the new gondola on Saturday. At left are Carol and Earl Holding, owners of the Sun Valley Resort, standing with local dignitaries, friends and family.

"This gives you a completely different perspective of the lay of the land than the other lifts," said Randy Van Dyke of Hailey. "It'll be awesome coming down at night, all the lights (of Ketchum)."

The Sun Valley Resort, including both Dollar Mountain and Bald Mountain, is expected to open for the season on

Thanksgiving Day, with some runs opening as the snow dictates. On early season days when Dollar is not operating, Dollar passes will be honored at Baldy. For information: 800-635-4150 or sunvalley.com.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at ahansen@magicvalley.com or 208-788-3475.

Crapo

Continued from Main 1

by defeating Democrat Bill Mauk. He easily won his second term in 2004 when his only opponent was write-in Democrat Scott McClure of Jerome.

The lack of candidates with hefty contributions doesn't concern Jim Hansen, executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party. He said interest in Crapo's seat remains strong.

"I know there's quite a number of people looking at it," Hansen said, adding that he's fielded calls from five or six potential candidates himself.

Candidates have a deadline of March 19 to register before the May primaries. Though candidates can line up support and plan their election before filing paperwork, federal law requires candidates to file financial reports after they've raised more than \$5,000.

"Many of them are not discouraged by the fact that Mike Crapo has been raising money from special-interest groups and has been building a big war chest," Hansen said, adding that he cannot release any names of potential candidates.

As for Crapo's level of

Learn more

To look up campaign contribution information: www.fec.gov.

"Is it overkill? We certainly hope so, but we're going to be prepared for anything. That's why we do the work we do."

— Jake Ball, Sen. Mike Crapo's campaign manager, on the lawmaker's war chest

\$443,950; \$331,200 from the insurance industry; \$232,171 from the pharmaceuticals/health products industry; \$181,350 from lawyers and law firms; and \$158,678 from the real estate sector, according to the contribution data from 2005 to the present analyzed by the Center for Responsive Politics.

The numbers include donations from individuals within the industries as well as through political action committees that raise funding for various issues.

At the same time, Ball noted that Crapo gets support from across a spectrum of industries and people.

The list of political action committees donating to Crapo's campaign is long and varied, and includes groups such as California Dairies Federal Political Action Committee with \$5,000, and the Coca-Cola Company Nonpartisan Committee for Good

Government, which gave \$2,000, to name just a couple.

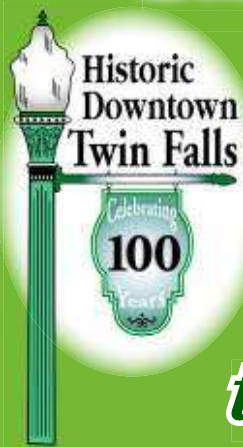
The insurance industry's support of Crapo raised some eyebrows this year as Congress wages its lengthy battle on health care reform. Crapo voted against a key reform that emerged from the Senate Finance Committee earlier this fall.

As for why Crapo has much support from industries such as the insurance sector, Ball said he didn't have specifics.

"I couldn't speak to that specifically," he said. "Certainly his committee positions in finance, banking and budget have something to do with political action committees that take an interest in his election."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.
Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magicvalley.com or 208-735-3238.

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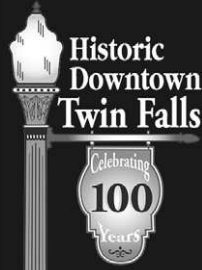
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DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News
Kirk Smith inspects the sign at the entrance to the newly-dedicated trail at Centennial Park Saturday in Twin Falls. The sign and trail honors the late Frank W. Mogensen and the contributions he made to the community.

T.F. trail posthumously named after former scout

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

Twin Falls County has posthumously named a trail that extends from the entrance to Centennial Park nearly to the Perrine Bridge in recognition of the contributions to the community by the late Frank W. Mogensen.

Former Eagle Scout Kirk Smith requested the honor from the Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Board for his former scout master.

Smith and Parks and Waterways Director Rick Novacek erected the yellow and brown sign Saturday morning designating the Mogensen Trail. It is visible

from Canyon Springs Road. Mogensen, who served 28 years as an Idaho State Police trooper and was a longtime scout master in Twin Falls, died at age 70 in 1994.

Originally from Filer, Mogensen began his affiliation with Boy Scouts of America as a scout in 1938. He rose to Eagle Scout, the organization's highest rank. His association as a scout and scoutmaster continued for 56 years. Mogensen also served in the U.S. Army during World War II as an infantryman and sharpshooter in the Pacific theater.

"He made a lot of contri-

butions to the community. One of the most notable was his commitment to scouting," Smith said.

"I had the privilege of making my Eagle under his tutelage," he said. "Getting the trail named was something I had thought about for quite a few years."

Novacek said Smith contacted him and he took it to the Parks and Waterways board for the necessary approval.

"Dedications are addressed on a case-by-case basis," he said.

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

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County Friday arraignments
Michael G. Martinez, 19, Jerome; grand theft by receiving, retrain-

ing, possession and/or disposition of stolen property, \$25,000 bond, public defender continued, Dec. 4 preliminary hearing

Charles T. Shaffer, 23, Filer; grand theft, forgery, Nov. 27 preliminary hearing, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed

Just cover my vegan Thanksgiving dinner with gravy

On Thursday, my college-student stepdaughter will gather with her friends for a full-course vegan Thanksgiving dinner.

That would include tofurky ("turkey" made of tofu), potato gnocchi with broccoli rabe, sourdough bruschetta with olive oil dipping sauce, roasted wheatmeal with oyster mushroom stuffing ("oyster" in this case refers to a type of mushroom, not shellfish), garlic smashers (those are unpeeled mashed potatoes), maple-grilled tempeh, caramelized tofu and roasted pumpkin salad — all topped off by ginger-dusted pumpkin "cheezecake" (vegans don't do dairy, so the "cheeze" comes from tofu cream cheese).

I won't be joining them, for I — like you — have been to "unconventional" Thanksgiving dinners before.

Years ago, I had a girlfriend who whipped up what she claimed was the original Plymouth Colony Thanksgiving meal from 1621 — goose, cod, eels (seconds were available on eels), clams, steamed pumpkin, peanuts, liverwort, leeks, dried turnips and parsnips.

I, for one, gave thanks when dinner was over and I could go to Jack-in-the-Box.

A co-worker with a health-conscious daughter was telling me about the Thanksgiving that the young woman invited her folks over and served them stir-fry.

"Wasn't that GREAT stir-fry?" she proclaimed after her guests had pushed bok choy, eggplant, diced tofu, bean sprouts, soggy broccoli and water chestnuts around their plates for an hour or so.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

I — like you — have been to "unconventional" Thanksgiving dinners before.

He's a lot better sport than I am. I would have just stood up and "woked" out. There are certainly excesses in the American way of Thanksgiving, but wait until that Thanksgiving comes along when you don't have any choices.

My dad's best friend was a Navy Seabee in the South Pacific during World War II. The Marine outfit to which he was attached liberated a cornfield. Considering that everyone had been eating K-rations for months, they turned their cache of precious produce over to the unit's cooks, expecting fresh corn on the cob for Thanksgiving dinner.

Instead, the cooks stripped the kernels from the cobs and served up heaping plates of creamed corn — made, of course, with powdered milk.

Be thankful you weren't there.

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

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Dist. 25 legislators hear Blaine County concerns

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A few times a year, the representatives for District 25, which encompasses Camas, Lincoln, Gooding and Blaine counties, meet with their constituents to talk shop. The most recent of those meetings was held all day Tuesday in Hailey, with Reps. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, Donna Pence, D-Gooding, and Michelle Stennett, the wife of Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, who is expected to return to the Legislature this fall after taking time off to battle brain cancer.

The legislators heard from a wide variety of interests, from juvenile corrections to community housing groups. They also heard from Blaine County commissioners and elected representatives from Ketchum, Hailey and Sun Valley.

One of the county's biggest concerns is that it is being given unfunded mandates, and has agreed to deals that are never fulfilled.

"We've been shut down for so many years, why do we even bother putting (any legislation) forward?" asked Commissioner Tom Bowman, who serves on the legislative committee of the Idaho Association of Counties. "We're paying money for our lobbyists and we're not getting anything for it. Is that their fault? I'm not sure."

Jaquet said the lack of response from the state to the counties is in large part due to politics.

"This is ideology, pure and simple, and it's nonsense," she said, referring to the Republican majority leadership. "You're speaking to the choir."

Bowman noted that there are many county leaders throughout the state who don't want to "rock the boat" when it comes to advocating for county goals, especially when those goals may not align with theirs.

For example, the ability for a county to contribute to minimum revenue guarantees to airlines would be useful for only a few counties.

Though it would likely not harm the counties without airports, those counties have not been willing to back proposals to allow county contributions.

The cities were also concerned about this issue, since Sun Valley Co. earlier this year signed an agreement with Horizon Airlines to continue bringing flights to Friedman Memorial Airport. City representa-

tives said that the county's entire economy is reliant on tourism, and the company shouldn't have to shoulder that whole burden.

The legislators encouraged the elected officials, advocacy groups and the general public to contact them throughout the session, to bring issues to their attention and provide feedback on the process.

Jaquet also suggested that anyone with ideas for efficiencies in state government contact the governor's office

through the state's division of financial management. The Web site is efficiency.idaho.gov.

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Idaho Attorney General’s office rebukes Nampa charter school

NAMPA (AP) — The Idaho Attorney General’s office has told Nampa Classical Academy officials the state won’t back down from pursuing information about the charter school’s possible use of the Bible and other religious texts.

The academy is defying an order from the Idaho Public Charter School Commission

to turn over the data. An Arizona-based religious liberty group that is defending the school threatened in a Wednesday letter to sue the commission if it continues to seek the information.

The Alliance Defense Fund said the school doesn’t have to hand over anything because of a federal lawsuit it filed in September against

the state concerning the school’s plan to use the Bible.

The group said in the Wednesday letter that it is considering a second lawsuit against the state to determine whether the school is operating within the boundaries of state law.

But deputy attorney general Mike Gilmore told

school officials in an e-mail sent Friday that the commission and its program manager, Tamara Baysinger, will continue to seek the information from the school.

“Filing suit in federal court is not a ‘Get Out (of) Jail Free’ card that exempts NCA from oversight for expenditure of tax dollars

and from conducting its educational mission in accordance with state law,” Idaho Press-Tribune.

Gilmore wrote in the e-mail, which was obtained by the

Bill

Continued from Main 1

on the legislation, which is designed to extend coverage to roughly 31 million who lack it, crack down on insurance company practices that deny or dilute benefits and curtail the growth of spending on medical care nationally.

The spectator galleries were full for the unusual Saturday night showdown, and applause broke out briefly when the vote was announced. In a measure of the significance of the moment, senators sat quietly in their seats, standing only when they were called upon to vote.

In the final minutes of a daylong session, Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., accused Republicans of trying to stifle a historic debate the nation needed.

“Imagine if, instead of debating whether to abolish slavery, instead of debating whether giving women and minorities the right to vote, those who disagreed had muted discussion and killed any vote,” he said.

The Republican leader, Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, said the vote was anything but procedural — casting it as a referendum on the bill itself, which he said would raise taxes, cut Medicare and create a “massive and unsustainable debt.”

For all the drama, the result of the Saturday night showdown had been sealed a few hours earlier, when two final Democratic holdouts, Sens. Mary Landrieu of Louisiana and Blanche Lincoln of Arkansas, announced they would join in clearing the way for a full debate.

“It is clear to me that doing nothing is not an option,” said Landrieu, who won \$100 million in the legislation to help her state pay the costs of health care for the poor.

Lincoln, who faces a tough re-election next year, said the evening vote will “mark the beginning of consideration of this bill by the U.S. Senate, not the end.”

Both stressed they were

How they voted

Idaho senators Mike Crapo and Jim Risch both voted against sending the health care reform measure to open debate.

not committing in advance to vote for the bill that ultimately emerges from next month’s debate.

Of particular contentiousness to moderates is a provision for the government to sell insurance in competition with private companies, subject to state approval — a part of Reid’s bill expected to come under significant pressure as the debate unfolds.

Even so, their announcements marked a major victory for Reid and the White House in a year-end drive to enact the most sweeping changes to the nation’s health care system in a half-century or more.

At the White House, press secretary Robert Gibbs issued a statement saying the president was gratified by the vote, which he says “brings us one step closer to ending insurance company abuses, reining in spiraling health care costs, providing stability

and security to those with health insurance, and extending quality health coverage to those who lack it.”

The legislation would require most Americans to carry insurance and provide subsidies to those who couldn’t afford it. Large companies could incur costs if they did not provide coverage to their workforce. The insurance industry would come under significant new

regulation under the bill, which would first ease and then ban the practice of denying coverage on the basis of pre-existing medical conditions.

Congressional budget analysts put the legislation’s cost at \$979 billion over a decade and said it would reduce deficits over the same period while extending coverage to 94 percent of the eligible population.

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Elk

Continued from Main 1

That winter, about 1978, the elk came down onto the property of a prominent area landowner, who took it on himself to help the elk out. "One, we felt so sorry for them, because they were famished. It's no fun to watch an elk die of starvation," said Ed Dumke Sr. "Secondly, we didn't want them tearing down our (horses') haystack."

Fish and Game maintains a stance that feeding wild animals in almost every situation is a bad idea.

"That's what we told Ed. He listened very politely and said, 'I'm not here to ask permission, I'm here to tell you what I am going to do,'" Frost said.

And because feeding elk on private property doesn't require a permit in Idaho, that's exactly what he did, during heavy winters for more than two decades.

WHEN THE TROUBLES BEGAN

About nine years ago, Dumke bequeathed a large piece of property, including the ridge site where he had fed the elk, to The Community School, a private K-12 school in Sun Valley.

Dumke had donated the approximately 30 acres for the school to use as athletic fields, with the possibility that the elementary school might end up there as well. However, lawsuits related to the Elkhorn homeowners' association's claims on the property have forestalled that classroom use.

With the donation came an agreement that the school would continue in Dumke's tracks, trucking feed up the hillside for the elk in winter. Though the feeding was not written into the donation contract, Dumke called it a "moral obligation" for the school.

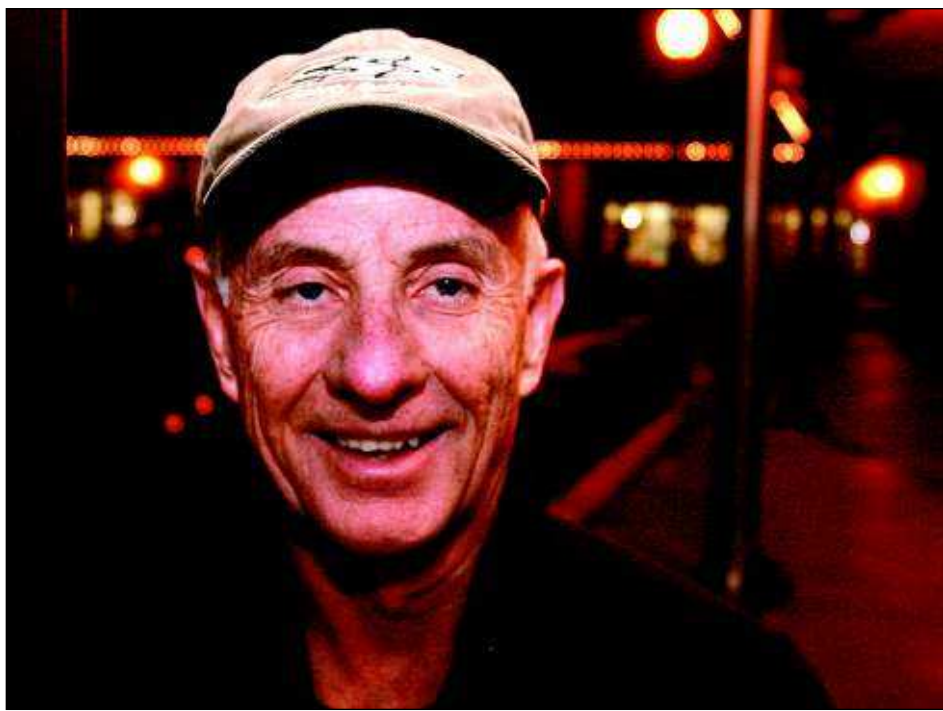
The elk had gotten accustomed to the winter nutrition, and would bed down on the ridge between feedings, offering great photo opportunities. And it seemed to work.

"I never had a single complaint from any of the landowners about their landscaping being eaten, elk starving to death or elk being hit by vehicles on the streets," Frost said.

In 2006, though, the school's equipment broke down, and the elk feed was apparently left beside a road at the base of the hill, much closer to homes than the herd had regularly gone.

That winter, the elk learned residential landscaping can be tasty. They also learned some of it can be poisonous, and several became sick and died after eating the foreign greenery.

Some neighbors filed a civil action against The Community School related to the yard damage, which has been estimated between \$100,000 and \$250,000. Dumke, who developed the Sagewillow development that abuts the school's property, said those homeowners knew that elk wintered nearby, and the existence of a right-of-way for the feeding operation was written into



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Retired Idaho Fish and Game conservation officer Lee Frost.

their property covenants.

"The Sagewillow homeowners were pretty vicious about the whole thing," Dumke said, frustrated by the consequences of his donation.

Harry Griffith, an Elkhorn homeowner said the suing homeowners wanted the school to come up with a better, more reliable plan for keeping the elk away.

The school decided that abandoning the feeding program was its best option, especially after listening to Fish and Game's advice.

Dumke told the school that his intention was that the property be a boon, not a burden, and released them from the handshake agreement. "I didn't want them to go broke on attorney fees," Dumke said.

Christine Willich, wife of Sun Valley Mayor Wayne Willich and president of the nonprofit Wood River Elk Trust II, said few in the community fault the school for the decision, even if it has created problems.

"The Community School said, 'We educate, we don't

litigate,' and you can't really blame them," she said.

WINTERS AND WOLVES

For the past three winters, the elk have had no central feeding site in Elkhorn. Residents sometimes throw bales of hay over a back fence for the animals, watching them get thinner and thinner as winter persists.

"That occasional reward is going to encourage (elk) to stay there," said Berkley. "It's

See **ELK**, Main 11

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Lee Garwood drives away from the feed site in Frenchman's Bend on Monday.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Elk

Continued from Main 10

going to prolong the process of them learning to discover and use the natural winter range that's nearby."

There is some dispute about whether that range — some of which is up Independence, Keystone and Parker gulches — is sufficient to support the Elkhorn herd and other elk that have traditionally wintered there.

"The quality of ... elk winter range that may exist in those canyons isn't even anywhere close to the quality of winter range in people's backyards," Frost said, adding that any plan to enhance that canyon range will take decades. "The elk are basically going to go where the groceries are the best."

In the meantime, wolves also came to town.

The Phantom Hill wolf pack discovered the Elkhorn herd last winter, and began chasing the animals down into subdivisions, some-

times taking down kills in residents' backyards.

"How many elk were killed by the wolves is anybody's guess, but they obviously ate a fair number," Frost said. Wolves, in contrast to the mountain lions that have long lived in the area, travel in packs and howl, giving them a much higher profile. "Every now and then you'd find a lion-killed elk, but it wasn't this full-on Ringling Bros. effect you had with the wolves."

This fall, a hunting season was opened on them, and Fish and Game believes two of the Phantom Hill pack wolves have been killed. Some hope this will make wolves wary of humans or inhabited areas, while pessimists say they'll return to feed on elk, whether they're hunted or not.

HABITUATION AND STARVATION

Even if wolves keep a low profile, elk will still come to

Elkhorn this year, and probably for many years to come. And though elk loss to starvation in winter is natural, no one wants to sip their morning coffee to the scene of starving animals.

"The elk in Elkhorn will be doing their dying in people's yards, and that's a terrible thing, a heartbreaking thing for people to watch," Berkley said.

A group of elk lovers formed to address the problem. The Wood River Elk Trust II (an older group with the same name disbanded years ago) attempted to launch a feed site this summer near property owned by the Elkhorn homeowners' association. Christine Willich says the group has the support of most Elkhorn homeowners, as indicated by a straw vote in early summer and her and Dumke's sense of public opinion.

"Our whole goal is to try to keep the elk out of the city and keep them on a high ridge by feeding so they

don't wander through," she said.

However, the homeowners' association voted in September not to lease the group the land. Griffith, who supports Fish and Game's decision to not feed the elk until they leave the area, said the elk trust's plan was insufficiently detailed and could have left the association open to lawsuits.

"It wasn't credible, what they were proposing," he said. "In the right place, with the right program, I'm sure people would be more comfortable with how they do this."

So for another winter, the people of Elkhorn and Sun Valley, the elk, and perhaps the wolves, are going to have an uneasy season.

"The worst-case scenario is pretty easy to envision, because if we get heavy, early snow by mid-December, that will bring those elk in and they're not going to leave until the first of April," Frost said. "You're going to

The A-B-Cs of elk feeding

Learn more

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has a general policy against feeding any wild animals, including elk.

"We definitely have an interest in keeping wild animals wild," said Fish and Game regional wildlife biologist Regan Berkley, acknowledging that the department has made exceptions. "My predecessor in this position called himself the 'regional hypocrite.'"

In the Wood River Valley, there is the Bullwhacker feed site for about 160 elk seven miles west of Ketchum, and the Greenhorn feed site for more than 200 elk a mile west of East Fork. Also in the region are sites on the South Fork of the Boise River, north of Fairfield and northeast of Featherville.

Berkley said these sites are in place for specific reasons. For example, there is no nearby winter range at the Bullwhacker site, and the department knows that if the elk there are not fed they will come down into Warm Springs and Ketchum in the winter. That site is far enough away from the city for the department not to worry about interactions between people and elk if they keep feeding.

Berkley said that two

Contact Idaho Fish and Game at fishandgame.idaho.gov, or the Jerome office at 324-4359. Contact the Wood River Elk Trust II: Christine Willich, 622-9455, or Marcee Graff, 622-9444.

suggestions the public often makes to reduce elk dependence on human feeding are flawed.

Simply reducing the amount of feed a little at a time to force the elk to find food elsewhere doesn't work because it goes against classical behavioral conditioning; the elk just wait around hoping for more. A "Hansel and Gretel" type trail of feed to another location doesn't work either, though Berkley said the department isn't sure why.

That leaves only the "cold-turkey" method, she said, which is what is suggested in Elkhorn. It takes several years for the herd to find new range, but if their stay in Elkhorn isn't reinforced by small amounts of food, they eventually will, she said.

Berkley suggests negative reinforcement to urge the elk to move away, such as flashing headlights, honking horns, and letting dogs bark at the animals from a safe distance.

— Ariel Hansen

have a lot of people complaining, a lot of very expensive landscaping being destroyed. You're going to see some elk-car collisions. Throw in some predators, and it just turns into this incredible mess."

Even the best-case scenario of a light winter isn't promising. Little snow and warm temperatures would make it much easier on the elk, helping them stay out of yards without starving.

However, a lack of snow would be much harder on the local economy, something nobody in the ski town is wishing for.

As Berkley noted, scanning the hills with a radio receiver for signals from elk and wolf collars, "There are a lot of Catch-22s."

Ariel Hansen may be reached at ahansen@magicvalley.com or 208-788-3475.

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OPINION

QUOTE

“There are some who are reluctant to call it terrorism but there is significant evidence that it is. I’m not at all uneasy saying it sure looks like that.”
— **Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who considers the Fort Hood shooting an act of terrorism.**

EDITORIAL

Reimagining traditional schools as charters

A simple reality of public education is that charter schools attract more resources than traditional schools do, for a variety of reasons. Including federal money. Thirty percent more funding goes to charter school students than to traditional students, according to Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs.

So you can’t blame Dobbs for wondering if transforming traditional schools into charters isn’t just what the doctor ordered at a time when the number of state dollars available is shrinking.

That’s why he’s formed a community committee to look at the possibility of converting the district’s elementary schools into charters.

Alternatively, the district might switch only one grade school — or even establish a school-within-a-school system in which benefits of charter and non-charter schools would be combined.

Of course if that happens often enough across Idaho, the Legislature will intervene. There are 703 public schools statewide, and they can’t all be charters — each with its own school board and specialized curriculum.

At the moment, the number of new charter schools is capped at six per year, but Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna wants to lift the limit. In effect, that would be deconsolidation — the opposite of the type of school district consolidation needed now to save serious money on administration and duplicated services and redirect the dollars to the classroom.

Eliminating the charter school cap is a bad idea this year, but in more prosperous times it might not be. Ten years into the public charter school experience in Idaho, the jury’s still out.

And it’s still considering the question of whether charter schools do a better job of teaching than traditional schools do. The data is mixed, which is one reason why Dobbs, Gooding School District Superintendent Heather Williams and Camas County School District Superintendent Jim Cobble want an independent study of charter school performance in Idaho.

Good idea. In the meantime, you can’t blame Dobbs and others from taking a hard look at what charter schools might do for their traditional-school students.

Our view:

After a decade of public charter schools in Idaho, it’s time to look at the big picture.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Technology focuses on what we don’t want

We do not all want the same things in life. These differences seem to have a way of making us indifferent to what is happening in our world today.

How did technology develop? Have we, as a society, actually succeeded by focusing on what we don’t want and what we don’t like and are we trapped, by our own ideals? Technology developed through a need to get what we want, but the focus seems to have been on what we don’t want.

We don’t want to continue destroying the ozone layer so we develop a different type of automobile. We don’t want drug abuse to continue, so we create commercials to convey that message. We have passed laws because of what we don’t want and built prisons to support the laws that we have created.

While what we don’t want has enabled us to create, invent and build amazing things, in fact useful things, have those things fulfilled our lives or sent us into a tailspin of fear and anxiety?

When will we learn that it is better to tell children that we want them to get good grades and that we want them to be successful rather than conveying the

message that we do not want them to fail in life? What we show and tell the future generations is what will determine their tomorrow’s, so let’s join together and switch our focus to what we want.

The things that we don’t want to happen in our world hold no meaning. What we want means everything to us. If we, as a nation, continue to evaluate and implement change by focusing on what we don’t want and don’t like, the wars will continue and the technology will advance. Will our lives improve? Focus on peace.

SANDRA HENDRICKS Gooding

One reason postal system is in trouble

We wonder why our postal system is in trouble? Two mail carrier vehicles were in the Macy’s parking lot at 10 a.m. Wednesday while they went shopping. Call the post office and ask for answers!

I am new to this area but I drove to the Twin Falls airport to welcome home our fallen soldier. Where were you? I am ashamed the road wasn’t lined with people. If everyone had to suffer the way the families do, it would be a shorter war.

CAROL TAYLOR Twin Falls

Chasms of despair

Storm-tossed have long sought refuge in our canyons

By Jim Gentry

From prehistoric times the canyons surrounding Twin Falls have been places of refuge during tough times.

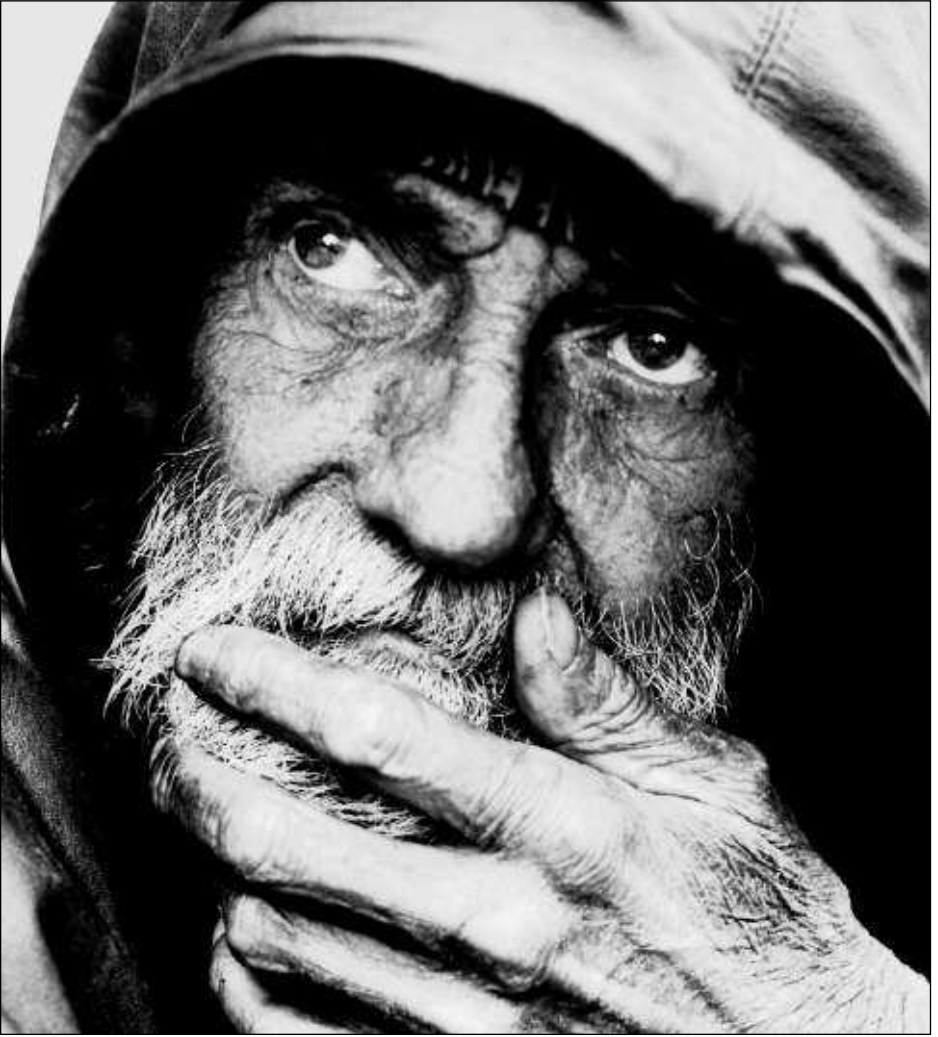
After hunting and gathering in surrounding mountains and valleys during milder weather, Native Americans sought shelter during the winters in the Snake River and Rock Creek canyons. The harsh employment climate of the Great Depression drove unemployed people into those canyons.

In the early 1930s miners worked the Snake River from the Milner Dam west to the Hagerman Valley, just as they had in the 1870s. The University of Idaho provided instruction on techniques of mining in Twin Falls to a group of some 200 people in 1932. With increased mining, gold production in Idaho increased from \$429,000 in 1929 to \$1,641 million in 1933.

For others the Rock Creek Canyon provided an alternative home, a different kind of refuge in the 1930s. Even earlier, in 1905, as many as one-fourth of city residents lived in tents in that canyon. Later the canyon sheltered people searching for jobs or merely subsisting. Unemployed laborers came to the Twin Falls region due to false announcements that agricultural workers were needed; these announcements were used to get rid of excess labor. For example in June 1931 a source in Allyn, Wash., noted that farm jobs were available in Twin Falls.

The canyon provided water, a place to sleep and access to nearby railroad boxcars.

An accessible area was the canyon “jungletown”



“... in September 1938 reporter Gus Kelker reexamined the Rock Creek bottomland. He found ‘young men, middle aged men, old men, Mexicans, colored and whites — all with one idea and one purpose, and that being to find work in the harvest.’”

spreading about two miles east of the railroad bridge. A cave — about 20 feet by 30 feet, some 12 feet high — created by the Twin Falls Canal Company in 1909 to store explosives, provided shelter for a number of men.

In early June 1932 George Striker reported that “king” Tom Burke, a 54-year-old veteran of the Spanish American War, and sidekick Elmer (Shorty) Nelson from Nampa informally oversaw a floating population of about 200 men per month. Men might camp for a week or a month. While interviewing some of the residents, Striker learned that Jim Jensen, aged 29, and Roy Shea, 23, came from Utah. Nevada-born veteran James F. McNorton

operated steam shovels but had not been employed since 1930.

Six years later in September 1938 reporter Gus Kelker reexamined the Rock Creek bottomland. He found “young men, middle aged men, old men, Mexicans, colored and whites — all with one idea and one purpose, and that being to find work in the harvest.” Police Chief Howard Gillette noted that these men were responsible men who were serious job-seekers. As earlier, they were lured to the area by phony advertisements; 34 men came from the Fresno, Calif., area alone.

When pastureland was purchased in the canyon floor for the cattle associated

with the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., controversy developed since residents of the “shantytown” which existed there had to move out of the canyon in June 1937. Self-styled mayor Luke Francis protested the removal in newspaper articles. In spite of his best efforts, some 50 families or 200 people moved out of the canyon by mid-June.

Perched on the edge of two canyons, the Twin Falls region has provided shelters and a fresh start from prehistoric Native Americans to I.B. Perrine. During the pressures of the Great Depression that continued to be true.

• • •

For further background, consult “In the Middle and on the Edge. The Twin Falls Region of Idaho,” available in the CSI Bookstore for \$14.95.

Jim Gentry is a professor of history and chairman of the Social Science Department at the College of Southern Idaho. Write to him at jgentry@csi.edu.

It’s time Idaho went unicameral

By Perry Swisher
Idaho State Journal, Pocatello



Editor’s note:
Westword is a weekly selection of commentary from Western newspapers and other media

tures to a single chamber in each state.

If I had the physical mobility and the personal resources I would be writing this column from Nebraska’s Lincoln or Omaha. Nebraska has been unicameral since 1937. Nebraskans, when scratched, are more conservative than the average Americans, but their pivotal place on the Plains has made their history more populist than any other state, its farmers historically more determined to weather hard times with innovation, and economic survival eliminated the unnecessary cost of maintaining two lawmaking chambers.

I’ve been there but am embarrassed to not recall what they call their lawmakers. Examined with a microscope, a majority of them would prove to be Republican, but that doesn’t mean all of the other states would go that route — but remember the national choice at Philadelphia in 1787

was no constitutional designation of party. I would call them senators. My experience is that people like being called senator. Try it with your spouse rather than in the mirror.

You can call Nebraska’s lawmakers cozy. The last I knew, long ago, there were only 49 of them in a state with something over a million people. Nebraska has been about the same size in people since the onset of the 20th century. Nebraskans keep their cool. John Hoehne, who heads the staff of Idaho’s U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, asked me if I knew what the “N” stands for on Nebraska’s eminently respectable football helmet. This doesn’t work well on paper: It stands for knowledge.

Originally, U.S. senators were elected by the state legislatures. That changed early in the 20th century by constitutional amendment. Prominent among the new people-picked senators were those from Nebraska, clear into World War II, and William E. Borah of Idaho, who also lasted till World War II. Basically agrarian, the Nebraskans, Dakotans, Wisconsinites and Borah were the first authors of most of the New Deal agricultural and payroll legislation, swiped by FDR. In 1936, when Borah yielded to Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the

GOP opponent to FDR’s second term, Roosevelt went out of his way to visit Idaho and speak kind words of Borah, who was up that year for re-election, too. Were they that much more civil in those days? I don’t think so. Borah and both the Roosevelts were simply more themselves and made it to the office each morning without encountering a television sound bite genius.

This is a serious column. I invite anyone, incumbent or also-ran, young or tottering to take up the unicameral cause as a platform. You may be astonished, particularly if you’re a current or former lawmaker, at the lack of resistance to the idea. Especially among the young. None of that national law-making history is part of their memory, so the average youngster wonders why there is only one unicameral state. It was my generation who wondered why Alaska and Hawaii weren’t states, and Puerto Rico and the Philippines (byproducts of a pre-World Wars war) in the bargain. I’m relieved that none of them has so far suggested statehood for Iraq.

I know they won’t for Afghanistan, Idaho itself possibly the reason why we think it’s too mountainous to work.

Perry Swisher of Boise is a longtime Idaho journalist and former state lawmaker.

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

When Big Labor bullies and volunteers collide

The Boy Scouts’ motto is: Be prepared. Who knew it meant preparing to defend themselves against purple-shirted union thuggery over community service?

Recently, at a city council meeting in Allentown, Pa., a top official of the local Service Employees International Union chapter rantted about 17-year-old Scout Kevin Anderson’s park cleanup work. Anderson devoted some 200 hours to the job in order to earn an Eagle Scout badge. He picked up trash and helped clear a 1,000-foot walking path with fellow members of Boy Scouts Troop 301 of Center Valley.

But SEIU’s Nick Balzano gave them hell instead of thanks.

Balzano disparaged altruistic efforts in city parks and asserted that “there is to be no volunteers” since his union members were laid off. He then issued a witch hunt threat: “We’ll also be looking into the Cub Scout or Boy Scout who did the trails. We may file another grievance



Michelle Malkin

on that.” Citing union rules, he gave the Allentown city council, the Boy Scouts and all potential volunteers an iron-fisted ultimatum: “None of them can pick up a hoe. They can’t pick up a shovel. They can’t plant a flower. They can’t clear a bicycle path. They can’t do anything. Our people do that.”

That’s right. Balzano was ready to bludgeon the Boy Scout because his gung-ho volunteerism posed a threat to the SEIU labor monopoly. The outrageous display of Boss Balzano’s union protectionism provoked a national furor. SEIU headquarters in Washington immediately blamed “the disreputable Fox News and other right-wing outlets like Michelle Malkin’s accuracy challenged blog” for the backlash. While decrying their critics’ “fiction,” SEIU distanced itself

from Balzano, denying that he was a top union leader and dismissing his remarks as “unauthorized.”

Fact: U.S. Department of Labor records from 2008 show that Balzano is no rogue rank-and-file member. He currently serves on the SEIU local’s executive board and previously served as president.

Fact: The union tried to minimize Balzano’s grievance threat as “inappropriate.” But the dirty open secret is that public-sector unions have routinely attacked volunteer workers who threaten their stranglehold.

Last June, union officials in Baraboo, Wis., filed a complaint against volunteer firefighters who built sandbag barricades to protect the city from record flooding. They whined that city Department of Public Works employees should have been called first and demanded overtime pay (for work they didn’t do) to compensate them.

Yes, kids, the city was knee-deep in water and the

government union got mad that other people scrambled to work together in an emergency to put sand in bags, save homes and help their neighbors. Public-sector unions aren’t about serving the public interest. They’re about serving their people, their power and their self-preservation.

SEIU President Andy Stern in Washington speaks for all of Big Labor when he describes his organizing philosophy: “We prefer to use the power of persuasion, but if that doesn’t work, we use the persuasion of power.” President Obama, who has made national service an administration priority, has been and will continue to be silent about the Big Labor bullies who make public enemies of Scouts with trash bags and hoes.

You see, kids, Obama owes Stern and his union brethren. SEIU alone poured more than \$60 million in compulsory membership dues into Obama’s campaign and leaned on its workers to “volunteer” to knock on doors, place phone

calls and send out mailers for the Democratic Party. No good deed goes unpunished by union bosses — unless it benefits their

political empire.

Michelle Malkin can be reached at writemalkin@gmail.com.

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You may drop off your donations to the Festival of Trees in the former Rite-Aid building (next to Albertson's, 1139 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls) the following dates and times:

Friday, November 27, 2009
from 9:00 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 28, 2009
from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Call the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation at 737-2480 with questions.
See you there!

Obama not trusted on health reform costs

WASHINGTON — It's simply not true that America is ambivalent about everything when it comes to the Obama health plan.

The day after the Congressional Budget Office gave its qualified blessing to the version of health reform produced by Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, a Quinnipiac University poll of a national cross-section of voters reported its latest results.

This poll may not be as famous as some others, but I know the care and professionalism of the people who run it, and one question was particularly interesting to me.

It read: “President Obama has pledged that health insurance reform will not add to our federal budget deficit over the next decade. Do you think that President Obama will be able to keep his promise or do you think that any health care plan that Congress passes and President Obama signs will add to the federal budget deficit?”

The answer: Less than one-fifth of the voters — 19 percent of the sample — think he will keep his word. Nine out of 10 Republicans and eight out of 10 independents said that whatever passes will add to the torrent



David Broder

of red ink. By a margin of 4-3, even Democrats agreed this is likely.

That fear contributed directly to the fact that, by a 16-point margin, the majority in this poll said they oppose the legislation now moving through Congress.

I have been writing for months that the acid test for this effort lies less in the publicized fight over the public option or the issue of abortion coverage than in the plausibility of its claim to be fiscally responsible.

This is obviously turning out to be the case. While the CBO said that both the House-passed bill and the one Reid has drafted meet Obama’s test by being budget-neutral, every expert I have talked to says that the public has it right. These bills, as they stand, are budget-busters.

Here, for example, is what Robert Bixby, the executive director of the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan group

of budget watchdogs, told me. “The Senate bill is better than the House version, but there’s not much reform in this bill. As of now, it’s basically a big entitlement expansion, plus tax increases.”

These is a nonpartisan source, but Republican budget experts such as former CBO head Douglas Holtz-Eakin amplify the point with specific examples and biting language. Holtz-Eakin cites a long list of Democratic-sponsored “budget gimmicks” that made it possible for CBO to estimate that Reid’s bill would reduce federal deficits by \$130 billion between now and 2019.

Perhaps the biggest of those maneuvers was Reid’s decision to postpone the start of subsidies to help the uninsured buy policies from mid-2013 to January 2014 — long after taxes and fees levied by the bill would have begun.

Even with that change, there is plenty in the CBO report to suggest that the promised budget savings may not materialize. If you read deep enough, you will find that under the Senate bill, “federal outlays for

health care would increase during the 2010-2019 period” — not decline. The gross increase would be almost \$1 trillion — \$848 billion, to be exact, mainly to subsidize the uninsured. The net increase would be \$160 billion.

But this depends on two big gambles. Will future Congresses actually impose the assumed \$420 billion in cuts to Medicare, Medicaid and other federal health programs? They never have.

And will this Congress enact the excise tax on high-premium insurance policies (the so-called Cadillac plans) included in Reid’s bill? Obama has never endorsed them and House Democrats — reacting to union pressure — turned them down in favor of a surtax on millionaires’ income.

The challenge to Congress — and to Obama — remains the same: Make the promised savings real and don’t pass along unfunded programs to our children and grandchildren.

Washington Post columnist David Broder can be reached at davidbroder@washpost.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lawmakers don't do right thing on health care

Once again, it looks like the American people will get a watered-down health care plan instead of true health care reform.

Our representatives in Washington do not work for the American people but rather for the big corporations. They are more concerned with their own re-election or following the party line than doing the right thing for the majority of Americans and Idahoans.

That is why they never put their constituents first when it comes to major issues like health care or finance reform. Even Sen. Richard Durbin has said that the banking industry owns Capitol Hill. Of course, he could have easily have added “and the pharmaceutical and insurance industries too.” As long as corporations have unfettered access to our elected representatives via lobbyists and campaign donations, nothing will ever change.

P.S. I was wondering about health care for all the southern Idaho people and especially the dairy employees in this area.

CAROLYN D. BAIRD
Twin Falls

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Taxpayers get bargain from small-district superintendents

I recently read an online article from the *Times-News* on school consolidation and how the viewpoint tried to establish savings that would be reaped if smaller schools were to consolidate in order to save superintendent expenses.

I wanted to try to shed some light on what the job actually entails in a small school since I was the superintendent/principal at Camas County. If you notice the title used in the previous sentence, that is exactly how the majority of small rural schools in Idaho structure their superintendent positions. Not only do these superintendents serve as principals, they also serve as bus drivers (check with Neil Hollingshead in Dietrich who does it gratis as did I at Camas), coaches (myself, Kevin Lancaster in Bliss, Ed Simons formerly in Dietrich, as unpaid positions), federal programs administrators (a position that requires an enormous amount of federal reporting), clock operators (gratis), substitute teachers (gratis), human resource administrators, counselors (gratis) and business managers.

All of these are positions that are allocated to separate individuals in a larger district and are paid positions. So for argument's sake, let's say that you did consolidate these smaller schools with larger schools. You still have to maintain a principal at these smaller schools. Depending on how many schools you consolidate, you have increased the work load dramatically on these separate individuals in a larger district, and my guess is that the larger district would have to add an individual to handle this



READER COMMENT
JT Stroder

workload.

From my own perspective, the experience as an administrator in a small rural district in Idaho prepared me more for my current job as superintendent in a large 3A district in Texas than any university system could have possibly accomplished because I understand completely the roles and the responsibilities of each of those individuals. And the bright side is now I have a separate person that handles each one of those duties listed above and I make 1 1/2 times more money to have four times less job responsibility than a small rural Idaho superintendent.

I don't think Idahoans realize how unique their small rural schools are, and they certainly do not realize the type of individual and the responsibility that goes along with being a superintendent in these schools. It takes a commitment to students and a passion for education that is not comparable to the job in large schools. Idahoans are getting the job responsibilities of five different people rolled into one person in a small school superintendent.

I will guarantee you that if consolidation were to occur, there would be at least one more person added at a district level in a large district to handle these same responsibilities. They probably wouldn't carry the title of superintendent in that large district so you as a taxpayer would never see it. I would

I don't think Idahoans realize how unique their small rural schools are, and they certainly do not realize the type of individual and the responsibility that goes along with being a superintendent in these schools.

bet my bottom dollar that they would be making more money than that small school superintendent that

was consolidated which covered numerous other responsibilities at no cost to the taxpayer.

You cannot compare the two jobs because I have now served in both capacities, large and small, and understand what each takes. I will always consider a small-school superintendent as the absolutely toughest job that I have ever had or will ever have as an educator. My current position in comparison is a piece of cake. I would

encourage you to preserve that one-room school-house system that makes Idaho a unique and individual state.

JT Stroder is the superintendent for the Ingram School District in Ingram, Texas. He was superintendent of the Camas County School District from 2004 to 2009.

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FROM CONCEPTION . . .

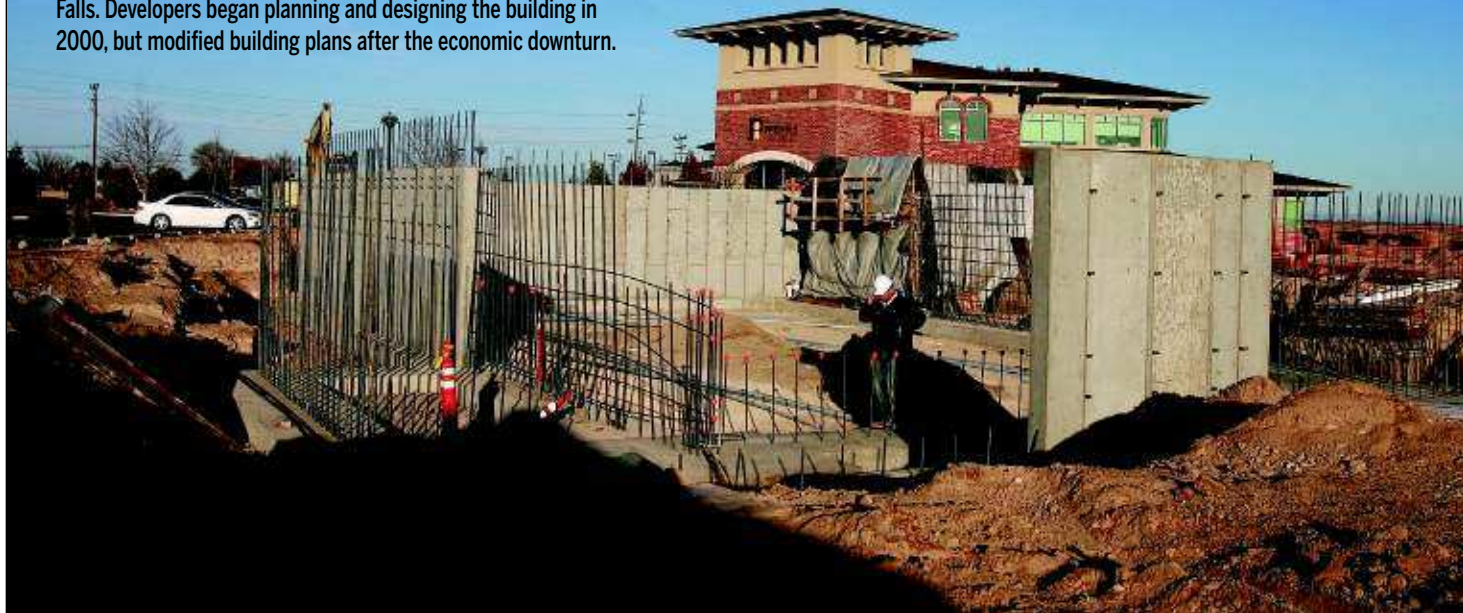
Courtesy of Westerra Real Estate Group
An artist's rendering of the exterior of the Pinnacle West building at the Federation Pointe commercial development in Twin Falls.



. . . TO CONSTRUCTION

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Workers construct the foundation for Pinnacle West — the latest addition to the Federation Pointe commercial development in Twin Falls. Developers began planning and designing the building in 2000, but modified building plans after the economic downturn.



Pinnacle West building at Federation Pointe has seen plenty of stops and starts, but completion is expected next year

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

It survived a credit crisis, housing crash and subsequently one of the worst economic downturns in the nation's history.

But after nearly a decade of planning and setbacks, workers have started laying the foundation for Pinnacle West — one of Twin Falls' most ambitious commercial developments.

The swank four-story building will be the keystone of the commercial district known as Federation Pointe and the new home of the Magic Valley Arts Council.

But the developers say it was a rough road to travel, and one that required several changes from the original plan.

"We were actually looking forward to getting started on the project a year ago, but obviously there was a lot that happened last year," said Steve DiLucca, one of

six members of the development group, Plaza Buildings LLC. "We had to stop, take a deep breath and re-evaluate our plans — considering the way things turned

out in the economy, I think it was the best thing we could have done."

Plans for the complex began in 2000 when some of the develop-

ers formed Federation Pointe LLC, which built the sprawling business district along the canyon rim overlooking the Blue Lakes Country Club.

At the time, things were very fluid — and so were the credit markets.

By 2005, the economy in south-central Idaho was being fueled by the housing market. In just Twin Falls, more than 660 new homes were under construction — a record high that surpassed the previous four years combined.

The state transportation department also completed the expansion of Pole Line Road West, which was followed by the construction of the new Canyon Ridge High School, a new hospital and a Walmart Supercenter.

All signs seemed to point to

See **BUILDING**, Business 3

J.C. Penney is turning last page on its Big Book

By Maria Halkias
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The J.C. Penney Co. Big Book is dead.

Plano, Texas,-based Penney confirmed that its fall/winter 2009 catalog is its last semiannual, telephone-book-size volume.

The Internet has made the 1,000-page shopping venue obsolete, and printing and transportation costs have been rising annually. The move also improves Penney's environmental footprint, reducing its catalog paper use by 30 percent next year.

Smaller, more frequent mailings of specialty catalogs and newspaper inserts targeting customers' shopping habits make more sense today, said Mike Boylson, Penney's chief marketing officer.

"It became a very ineffective way to communicate to our customers," he said. "It forced us to bring product in too early and locked in pricing. It was an outdated way of shopping and the last big book in America."

Penney has catalogs supporting its large home-goods business, including its private label Cooks kitchen catalog and Rooms Babies Love. Along with several women's and men's apparel catalogs, the company determined that shoppers increasingly use catalogs as "look books" and inspiration for their store and online purchases.

In the last two years, Penney consolidated its buying and marketing teams, which previously operated separately for stores, catalog and Internet sales.

"We had two buyers of everything, like Noah's Ark," he said. "The biggest, more important store items weren't even in the catalog."

Big Book sales have been on a decline since 2000 as more shoppers turn to jcp.com. Penney's online sales hit \$1 billion a year in 2006.

"It has an aging customer. Younger customers don't shop the Big Book," Boylson said.

Once 1,500 pages, Penney's Big Book dropped to well below 900 pages a few years ago. Since 2003, Penney has been shrinking its catalog operation, closing fulfillment centers and telemarketing operations. By 2004, about 40 percent of Penney's catalog shoppers were placing orders on jcp.com, instead of calling an 800 number.

Sales peaked in 1999 at about \$4 billion. Penney stopped breaking

See **CATALOG**, Business 3

BY THE NUMBERS: CATALOGING SALES

\$4 BILLION

Penney's peak catalog sales year in 1999

14 MILLION

The Big Book's highest circulation total

9 MILLION

Number of copies printed of final Big Book volume

40%

Percentage of catalog shoppers using the Internet by 2004 to place orders

30%

Reduction in Penney's catalog paper use by eliminating the Big Book

How a medical revolution may be based on genetics

Even as Washington policy-makers struggle to reform the country's health-care system, about 20 miles away in Fairfax County, Va., Dietrich Stephan is hatching a plot to revolutionize it.

The current system, as everyone knows, is the world's costliest machine for healing you when you get sick, largely by using drugs and devices and surgical procedures that have proven themselves effective with most other people with

Steven Pearlstein



the same ailment. But what if there were a way, based on your genetic makeup, to anticipate whether you're likely to come down with cancer, heart disease or Alzheimer's and prevent it with a fix specially designed for you?

It's called personalized medicine. And while people have been anticipating it for a decade, ever since the humane genome was mapped out, it's been slow in coming. Now Stephan — working with the Inova hospital juggernaut, the scientists at George Mason University, and the researchers and health policy experts at George Washington University — thinks he can foment this health-care revolution and create a new economic

engine for Northern Virginia.

Although it's been in the works for months, the official announcement came Monday when Gov. Tim Kaine, with his Republican successor looking on, announced that Virginia had come up with \$25 million to finance operations at the new Ignite Institute. If its supervisors approve, Fairfax County will throw in \$150 million in financing guarantees to construct a state-of-the-art, 300,000-

square-foot research lab somewhere along the Route 28 corridor. At full strength, the institute will have an annual operating budget of \$100 million and 400 employees working closely with a new Center for Personalized Medicine at Inova Fairfax Hospital, part of a \$1 billion overhaul that Inova has planned for its flagship campus.

You'd be right, of course, to be a bit skeptical. For decades, we've heard how, thanks to the innovation

gushing out of the National Institutes of Health and the Johns Hopkins medical complex, the fertile crescent between Rockville, Md., and Baltimore was destined to become the Silicon Valley of biotech. Watching that develop has been about as exciting as watching grass grow.

And just as Maryland has plenty of competition from other biotech clusters, Northern Virginia is the

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 4

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

UNIQUENESS AWARD



Madlyn Shepherd, RN and director of patient care for Hospice Visions, was given the Uniqueness Award on Nov. 16 for her long hours and hard work in delivering quality patient care to Hospice Visions patients. Hospice Visions officials said Shepherd is a dedicated and works behind the scenes to help patients.

CARING HAND



Courtesy photo

Pictured from left: Peggy Steele, Wayne & Norma Elliott, Jesi Huntington, Travis Krawl, Kayla Mason, Mike Flowers, Kimber Russell, Kurt Merkley Mary Huntington.

A Caring Hand Home Health 1031 Eastland Dr. # 2, Twin Falls, recently cut a red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Their office is staffed with experienced and compassionate in-home elder care professionals. A Caring Hand Home Health maintain a strict set of standards to qualify as a certified senior home care agency. Visit their website at www.homehealthcare.com or call 208-736-4903.

BURLEY KIWANIS CLUB



The Burley Kiwanis Club honored Dan Alvey, right, with the Outstanding Service Award for his exceptional dedication as past president. Elected officers for 2010 from left are shown above: Cheyenne Suchan, treasurer; Delia Valdez, secretary; John Garn, president; Chris James; president elect; and Mitch Goodwin, vice president.



T.F. HISTORICAL MUSEUM



Courtesy photo

Steve Westphal, vice president; Mychel Matthews, administrator; Back row, left to right: Alex Kunkel, president; Marlene Sackett, Dee Dinkel, Lorayne Smith (barely visible behind Steve), and Nadine Koepnick. Not pictured: Susan Waters, Roger Hinton

Twin Falls County Historical Museum held a red ribbon cutting at their location on 21337 A U.S. Hwy 30 Filer in the historical Union School. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors joined in the celebration. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, year-round by appointment. Admission is free; donations are welcome. Call 208-736-4675 for information.

The annual membership meeting was held and their new board of directors was chosen.

Coolant issues heat up

What the 2010 R-22 phaseout means for consumers and their home air conditioning systems.

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

CONSERVATION NEWSCASTER



Courtesy photo

Rick Rodgers, left, and Billie Brown, right, present Rick Haines with the 2009 IASCD Conservation Newscaster of the Year Award. Rodgers is chairman of the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, which nominated Haines, and Brown is chairman of the IASCD education committee. Karma Bragg, president of the Idaho District Employees Association, is in the foreground.

Rick Haines was named the 2009 Conservation Newscaster of the Year by the Idaho Association of Conservation Districts at its annual convention on Nov. 16.

Haines was nominated by the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, which represents western Twin Falls County and eastern Owyhee County.

The Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts is made of 51 locally led conservation districts across Idaho. Each district board is made up of locally elected supervisors that work with landowners and operators to voluntarily improve natural resources.

CONSERVATION AWARD



Courtesy photo

Billie Brown, right, presents Roger Wells with the 2009 IASCD Secondary Conservation Teacher of the Year Award. Brown is chairman of the IASCD education committee.

Roger Wells was named the 2009 Conservation Teacher of the Year by the Idaho Association of Conservation Districts at its annual convention on Nov. 16. He has taught vocational agriculture and served as the FFA adviser at Castleford High School for 10 years.

Wells was nominated by the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, which represents western Twin Falls County and eastern Owyhee County. The Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts is made of 51 locally led conservation districts across Idaho. Each district board is made up of locally elected supervisors that work with landowners and operators to voluntarily improve natural resources.

Scott named Conservation Agency Employee of the Year

Dee Ann Scott was named the 2009 Conservation Agency Employee of the Year by the Idaho Association of Conservation Districts at its annual convention on Nov. 17.

Scott is responsible for the Snake River SWCD regular accounts plus special accounts for federal 319 grant projects or state water quality programs. She has maintained the same level of enthusiasm for conserva-

tion and her role in conservation efforts throughout her tenure with the conservation district.

The Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts is made of 51 locally led conservation districts across Idaho.

Each district board is made up of locally elected supervisors that work with landowners and operators to voluntarily improve natural resources.

A C E N T R A



Courtesy photo

Holding the scissors is Yvonne Bausman, owner and manager of Acentra. To her left is her husband, Mitch Bausman, owner of Bausman, Inc. — Building for You. To her right is Julie Brown, technician at Acentra; and Derek Wheeler, technical manager at Acentra and also partner with Bausman, Inc.

Acentra, at 276 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Acentra is a new member of the Chamber.

Acentra is a local business that specializes in preserving and converting any type of media, i.e. photos, slides, LPs, cassettes, reel-to-reel, VHS tapes, camcorder tapes, 8mm and 16mm old home movies, documents, and more, to CDs, DVDs, and Blu-Ray. They also offer DVD slide shows, photo restoration, foreign format conversions, and gift certificates. Call today 208-733-9212 and find out how they can preserve your memories.

CAREER MOVES

Camille Barigar

Arts Northwest elected Camille Barigar, manager of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls, as treasurer of its board of directors at the organization's annual booking conference Oct. 14 in Boise.

Barigar was elected to Arts Northwest's board of directors at its 2008 booking conference in Eugene, Ore. Since she began managing the CSI Fine Arts Center in October 2006, she has expanded the Arts on Tour performance series via savvy marketing, improved grant seeking, and increased business sponsorships. Barigar also plays an active role in the semi-professional theatre company Random Acts of Theatre, which she co-founded in 2001.

She served as a member of the board of directors of the Magic Valley Arts Council from 2005 to 2008 and chaired the group's public arts committee.



Barigar

CONTRIBUTION

CSI BASKETBALL TEAMS



Courtesy photo

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club and Perrine Elementary School would like to thank the College of Southern Idaho's mens and womens basketball teams for their help with the Rotary pancake breakfast. The event was held at Perrine Elementary School with the Blue Lakes Rotary Club cooking. All the proceeds went to Perrine Elementary School.

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

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Ethanol producer says it's slashed costs, looks ahead to competing with gas

By Steven Mufson
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest producer of corn-based ethanol said it has slashed the cost of producing cellulosic ethanol from corn cobs and that it will be able to compete with gasoline in two years.

POET, which currently produces 1.5 billion gallons a year of ethanol from corn, said its one-year old pilot plant has reduced the cost of making ethanol from corn cobs from \$4.13 a gallon to \$2.35 a gallon by cutting capital costs and using an improved "cocktail" of enzymes.

Moreover the company said that it can use a byproduct called lignin as fuel and

that it would provide all the energy needed for the cellulosic plant as well as 80 percent of the energy that would be needed by a conventional corn-based distillery making twice the amount of ethanol.

"Two years ago I would have told you this was a long shot," said POET chief executive Jeff Broin. "Now I'll tell you that we will produce cellulosic ethanol commercially in two years."

POET launched the cellulosic ethanol pilot plant one year ago in Scotland, S.D., and Broin said that the plant had figured out how to cut capital costs by 40 percent, cut the amount of energy used in pre-treatment stages and lowered enzyme costs.

He said that farm equip-

ment manufacturers were already designing, and in two cases selling, equipment needed to collect the corn cobs from farmers' fields.

For farmers, the advance could mean extra income. Broin said that an acre of corn field could produce 480 gallons a year of corn-based ethanol and 55 gallons more from processing cobs, leaves and husks.

While a large step forward for POET, the advance would still not assure the United States of enough motor fuel supplies or meet the congressional mandate that refiners use 16 billion gallons a year of cellulosic ethanol by 2025. Broin estimated that the nation currently could produce 5 billion gallons a year of cellu-

losic ethanol from corn cobs — about 3 percent of current motor fuel consumption — and perhaps 10 billion gallons eventually.

Other companies are doing research on how to make cellulosic ethanol from other raw materials such as wood chips and switch grass.

Broin also pressed the Environmental Protection Agency to relax rules limiting the amount of ethanol that can go into regular gasoline. That limit now stands at 10 percent though ethanol makers have applied for an increase to 15 percent.

Broin said that EPA must issue a decision by Dec. 1.

"It's critical to move the blend wall for cellulosic ethanol to become a reality," he said.

Oil companies can sell a separate product for vehicles with 85 percent ethanol, known as E85, but that requires special equipment at gasoline stations and E85 pumps are still rare. In addi-

tion, many automobiles are not designed to use large amounts of ethanol, which can damage certain parts. Many vehicles, however, are designed to use either E85 or regular gasoline.

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Building

Continued from Business 1

massive growth around Federation Pointe in north-west Twin Falls.

In May 2007, the developers said during a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce meeting that construction on Pinnacle West would begin within 90 days. The complex would include two five-story buildings with high-end condominiums overlooking the canyon. A posh landscape built for outdoor concerts and other venues would surround the complex.

"It's a period of time that we've never seen anything like in Twin Falls," Fanny Florence, another of the development partners told the *Times-News*.

But it wasn't meant to last.

One year later the national recession hit south-central Idaho, putting the brakes on most residential and commercial developments.

"It was tough," Florence

said, looking back on the year the project came to a screeching halt.

In spring of 2008, the developers and Magic Valley Bank, which was financing the project, went back to the drawing board.

Florence said the fifth floor of the complex was nixed, and the second building was put on hold until the economy improved.

With the project downsized, the bank was willing to move forward — all it needed was a few tenants.

"These guys made adjustments and then found enough tenants to occupy 75 percent of the building," said Robert Clancy, vice-president of community business lending for Magic Valley Bank. "That says something about these guys — they know what they're doing because they have done their homework."

One of those tenants will be the Magic Valley Arts Council, which will occupy more than 5,000 square feet

of the first and second floors.

"It's exciting for us because we always had to lease or rent our office space," said Mike McBride, past president and co-chair of fundraising for the Magic Valley Arts Council. "We will finally have enough space for our people to meet, and it's space that the arts council was able to help design."

McBride is also a partner with Plaza Buildings LLC.

He said the council will have its own offices and multipurpose room, as well as access to the outdoor plaza that can accommodate up to 500 people.

It was no mistake that the arts council planned to move into Pinnacle West, said Florence.

"We see this as something more than just a business," he said. "This is different from anything else we have put together before. We want this to be a part of the community and a place people can come to enjoy

the canyon."

Tom Nickel, who owns the Brickhouse and other restaurants in the Wood River Valley, will open a restaurant on the first floor of Pinnacle West.

The restaurant will help cater to events hosted by the arts council.

DiLucca said the 36,000 square foot complex will also house other tenants such as attorneys and other office workers.

He said construction will be completed by fall of 2010.

The final price tag on the complex was about \$6 million, Florence said. But he added that the second building, which will likely house condominiums, is still in the plans.

Other partners in Plaza Buildings LLC include Richard Stivers, Gary Koutnik, Jeff Blick and Richard Giesler.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com

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Catalog

Continued from Business 1

out its catalog and Internet sales a few years ago. Penney's Big Book circulation topped out at 14 million. It printed 9 million copies of the final volume.

CATALOG HISTORY

Penney got into the catalog business in 1963 after it bought a Milwaukee company.

The retailer promoted the catalog with a message similar to the words that it and other retailers use today about their online stores.

On the cover of that fall and winter issue, Penney said, "It's so new ... this new and bigger array of Penney selections ... the new convenient way to shop at Penneys ... the newest of all Penney 'stores' this catalog."

It showed two sides of a golden seal. The front said, "Serving the American family/1902" and on the back, "A nationwide institution. Growing with the nation."

In 1993, Penney's profit surged on expanding catalog sales as it aggressively pursued Sears' catalog cus-

tomers by getting its Sears Discover cardholder list and accepting the card as payment.

In January of that year, Sears Roebuck & Co. discontinued its 106-year-old catalog, known to generations as the original "big book." Sears' catalog went to 14 million households, but it had been losing money for years.

CHRISTMAS WISH LISTS

The arrival of a big book from Sears, Penney, Montgomery Ward or Spiegel were big events, especially the fall and winter books because they were studied long and hard to come up with Christmas wish lists.

Former Rolling Stone writer Jancee Dunn, whose father and grandfather were J.C. Penney store managers, looks at the Penney catalog from a hilarious perspective in her latest autobiographical book, *Why is My Mother Getting a Tattoo?* The catalog also was integral in her 2006 book, *But Enough About Me*.

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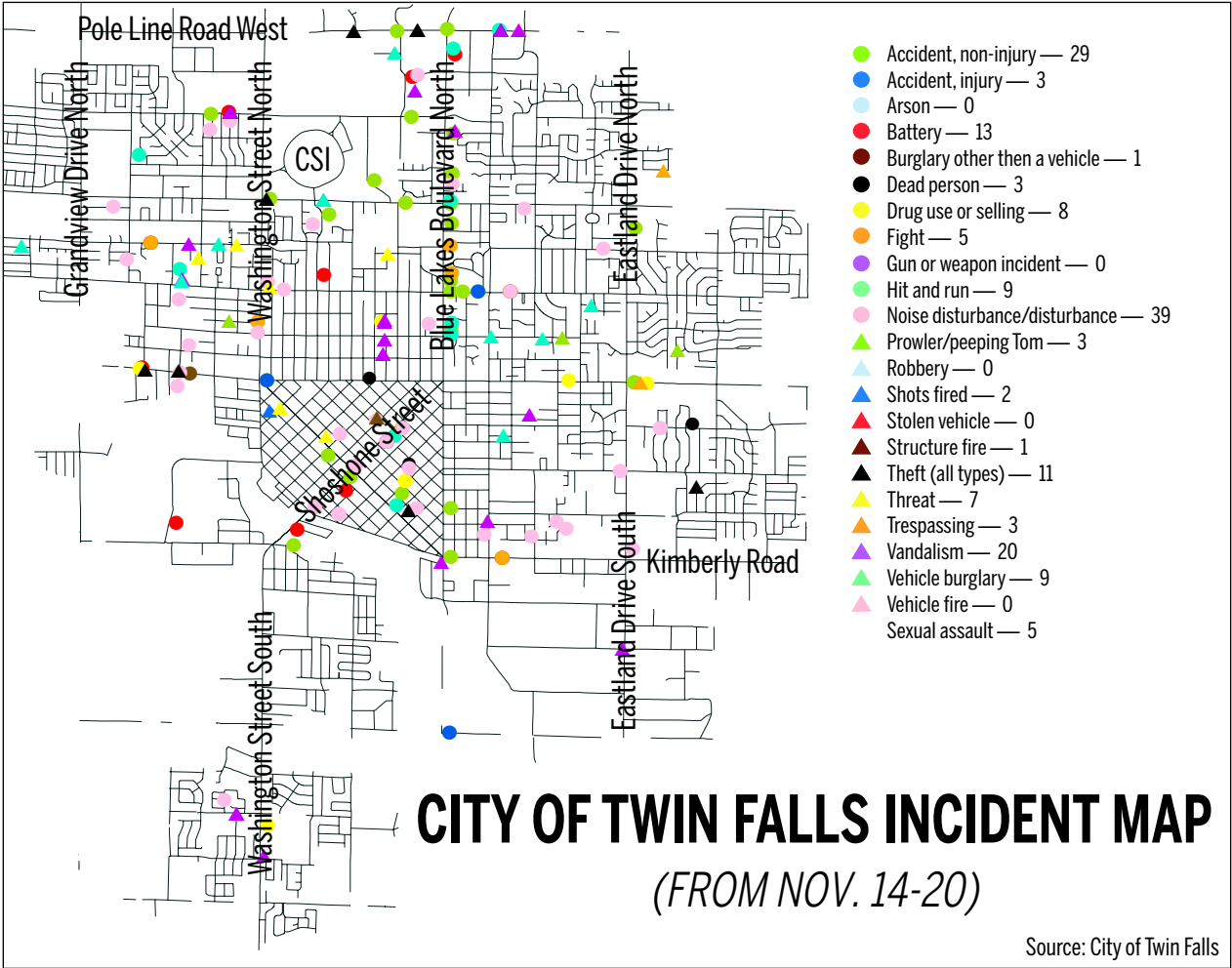
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Nintendo’s Mario endures even as games come and go

NEW YORK (AP) — You might call him the Mickey Mouse of video games. He’s reminiscent of a doughnut, round and sweet and comforting. He’s also a vessel, devoid of a real personality so you can live vicariously through him.

Mario, the pot-bellied Italian plumber with a penchant for rescuing princesses, collecting golden coins and gobbling magic mushrooms, has been around for nearly three decades. And even though he hasn’t changed much, the latest game he stars in, the newly released “The New Super Mario Bros. Wii” (\$50), is one of the holiday season’s top titles.

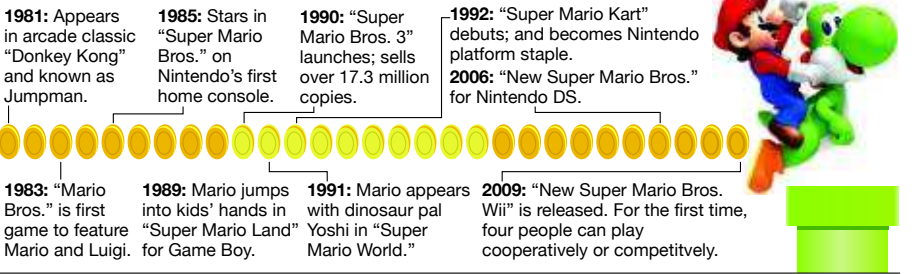
Created by Japanese game designer Shigeru Miyamoto, Mario is a recognizable character even to people who don’t play video games. He pops up in Halloween costumes — blue overalls, red hat, gut and all — as does his brother Luigi. Mario has been in cartoons and movies (though some were best forgotten), and he graces oodles of official and unofficial Mario merchandise.

“I like him. I like him a lot. He has a cool mustache,”

From plumber to billion dollar franchise, a history of Mario

Since his debut appearance in 1981, Mario has been on every Nintendo platform and in about 100 games. The Super Mario series alone have sold more than 222 million copies through September 2009.

Major Mario video game appearances



SOURCE: Nintendo Co.

says Colin Gaul, 9, from Portland, Ore. “He is awesome because he is brave and he’s been on a lot of adventures. And his favorite color is red and mine is too.”

Colin first played a Mario game when he was 5, on Nintendo Co.’s handheld Game Boy system. On the Wii, Colin has played “Super Paper Mario” and “Super Smash Bros. Brawl,” which features a cavalcade of Nintendo characters duking it out.

But Colin wasn’t even born when Super Mario emerged.

First called Jumpman, the character debuted in 1981 in the arcade game “Donkey Kong,” in which Jumpman had to save a damsel from a

big ape. His first job was carpentry, but later he became a plumber, and in many games he travels up and down in a world of underground pipes.

In the mid-1980s, Nintendo and Mario helped save the U.S. video game industry, which was on the verge of imploding after early popularity. Terrible games — most infamously “E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial” — had flooded the market, and “people didn’t realize that video games were a burgeoning industry,” says Scott Steinberg, lead video game analyst at Digitaltrends.com. “They thought it was a fad.”

It wasn’t. With the launch of the Nintendo Entertain-

ment System in 1985, which in the U.S. came bundled with “Super Mario Bros.,” video games became a household phenomenon. Nintendo sold 60 million of the consoles, often called the NES.

In 2008, Americans spent more than \$21 billion on video game systems, software and accessories, according to the NPD Group. Even with a recession and industry slump this year, the number will likely be close to that, with a good chunk of the money going to Nintendo. The company has been able to stay profitable, thanks largely to its Wii and the handheld DS being the world’s top-selling gaming systems.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

latest entry in the individualized-medicine sweepstakes, along with the Translational Genomics Research Institute (a.k.a. T-Gen) in Phoenix, where Stephan himself held the No. 2 position as director of research. Similar efforts are under way at the Institute for Systems Biology at the University of Washington, the Mayo Clinic and Duke University, along with the Broad Institute in Boston, which boasts not only the cachet and intellectual horsepower of Harvard and MIT but also a \$400 million gift from Los Angeles real estate billionaire Eli Broad.

Closer to home, genome pioneer J. Craig Venter has his own genomic research empire, with headquarters in both Rockville and San Diego. And from the commercial sector, competition comes not only from every major drug and biotech company, but also from hot start-ups like Navigenics and 23andMe, which for a fee will tell you the diseases to which your genetic makeup is inclined.

Navigenics, in fact, was a spinoff of T-Gen, and Stephan was one of its co-founders. His experiences at both places, and at the genome labs of the National Institutes of Health, convinced him that the best place to launch this revolution is not a pure research lab, or a medical complex or a commercial start-up, but an entity that straddles the divide between nonprofit inquiry and for-profit commercialization and is driven by the everyday collaboration of researchers and clinicians.

Stephan considered locating his new venture in San Francisco or Boston, each of which had the necessary academic, medical and venture

capital infrastructure. But in Northern Virginia he found a place where he would not be overshadowed by more-established players, and where he found public and private partners who, like himself, were ambitious and entrepreneurial and eager to break into the next big thing. If he, and they, have any competitive advantage, it is that the shift to individualized medicine will raise a myriad of questions about privacy, medical ethics and financing that will require difficult decisions from policy-makers in Washington. Being close will give Stephan and his partners a front-row seat from which to participate in those conversations.

It’s way too early to say whether the Ignite Institute will be able to attract superstar talent or big-time funding, or whether its partnerships with Inova and the universities will bear fruit, or

whether through new company start-ups it will be able to generate lots of jobs, wealth and tax revenue for the region. But it says a lot about Virginia and Fairfax County that, even in the midst of economic downturn and budget shortfall, they saw the potential, seized the opportunity and invested in the future. Having also won funding for Metrorail’s extension out to Dulles and won the headquarters competitions for Hilton, SAIC, CSC and Volkswagen of

America, Northern Virginia is now primed to emerge from the economic doldrums and once again lead the region’s growth.

Steven Pearlstein is a financial columnist for the Washington Post.

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Obama trumpets Asia trip as boost to U.S. economy

By Philip Elliott
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Obama’s eight-day trip to Asia produced no tangible wins for the United States, though he is citing talks with Asian allies that he says could help create thousands of job and open new markets for American goods in the future.

Citing progress on a trip that took him from Tokyo to Seoul, Obama noted that “Asia is a region where we now buy more goods and do more trade with than any other place in the world — commerce that supports millions of jobs back home.”

“I spoke with leaders in every nation I visited about what we can do to sustain this economic recovery and bring back jobs and prosperity for our people — a task I will continue to focus on relentlessly in the weeks and months ahead,” Obama said in his weekly radio and Internet address taped while he was in Seoul, the South Korean capital, and released Saturday.

The president pitched his trip as a way to reintroduce the U.S. to those trading partners, including China.

The Chinese government is the United States’ biggest foreign creditor with \$800 billion of federal U.S. debt, which gives it extraordinary power in the relationship. And Beijing feels the global recession, sparked by U.S. financial industry excesses, vindicates its authoritarian leadership.

Obama told Americans that there can be no solutions to climate change or energy without the cooperation of Asian and Pacific nations. Repeating a theme he used abroad, Obama told the U.S. audience that the discussions directly affect U.S. national security.

“We made progress with China and Russia in sending a unified message to Iran and North Korea that they must live up to their international obligations and either forsake nuclear weapons or face the consequences,” he said.

Obama’s trip included a town hall-style event with students in Shanghai and discussion about a coming climate summit in Copenhagen. He also prod-ded China to loosen restrictions on Internet access and increase freedoms of speech and religion.

Obama repeatedly has said the United States does not wish to contain China’s rise. Instead, on Saturday, he said that if the United States can increase exports to the Asia-Pacific region by 5 percent, then the markets would create “hundreds of thousands” of jobs as a trading partner.

“Even though it will take time, I can promise you this,” Obama said. “We are moving in the right direction ... the steps we are taking are helping and I will not let up until businesses start hiring again, unemployed Americans start working again, and we rebuild this economy stronger and more prosperous than it was before.”

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Spending on effects of obesity to quadruple, study says

By Rachel Claytor
Medill News Service

WASHINGTON — Spending to treat the health effects of obesity, \$86 billion last year, will quadruple over the next decade, and almost half of U.S. adults will be obese by 2018, according to the annual America's Health Rankings study.

Doctors who participated

in the study warned that if the trends continue and obesity rates keep rising, spending on the health effects of obesity — defined as being 20 percent or more above an individual's recommended weight — will grow to \$344 billion by 2018.

Mississippi topped the list of states with the highest prevalence of obesity. Almost 38 percent of Mississippi's

population is obese. The report estimates that more than half the state's population will be obese by 2018.

Oklahoma, Maryland, Kentucky and Ohio rounded out the top five states with populations that are projected to have the highest rates of obesity by 2018.

If obesity rates held at current levels, on the other hand, the U.S. would save

nearly \$200 billion in health care costs, the data show. The study, which was released this week by the United Health Foundation, the American Public Health Association and Partnership for Prevention, has the attention of lawmakers on Capitol Hill, as they look to cut costs with a health care overhaul.

"It's an epidemic that is

preventable," said Rep. James Moran, D-Va.

Though Moran's state was one of only four states and the District of Columbia with populations that are expected to keep obesity rates below 35

percent by 2018, he said obesity was the entire nation's problem, especially as costs continued to rise. "We need to use the example of what's working for states in the rest of the nation," Moran said.

AROUND THE NATION

TEXAS Ex-nurse acquitted of killing patients

SAN ANTONIO — A court-martial acquitted a former military nurse of murder Saturday after he was accused of giving lethal doses of painkillers to hasten the deaths of three terminally ill patients at the Air Force's largest hospital.

Capt. Michael Fontana, wearing his Air Force uniform, showed no emotion as a military judge cleared him of three counts of murder, then collapsed into the arms of weeping family members inside a Lackland Air Force Base courtroom.

Military prosecutors had painted Fontana as a rogue and arrogant nurse who pumped patients full of fentanyl and morphine when they were not "dying quick enough." After the ruling, Fontana said he never second-guessed his treatment or dosages.

"My intention the whole time was to take care of dying patients," Fontana said.

Fontana, 36, said he wants to return to nursing.

Seeing the verdict as a validation, Fontana said he hoped the ruling would serve as a lesson for others tasked with making sure the terminally sick are comfortable. One doctor testified in the court-martial that he worried the case would chill the use of painkillers on the gravely ill.

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Fort Hood suspect ordered held until court-martial

FORT WORTH — The Army psychiatrist charged with killing 13 people at Fort Hood will be confined until his military trial, initially staying in a hospital where he is recovering from gunshot wounds, his attorney said Saturday.

During a hearing at Maj. Nidal Hasan's hospital room in San Antonio on Saturday, a magistrate ruled that there was probable cause that Hasan committed the Nov. 5 shooting spree at Fort Hood, said his civilian attorney, John Galligan. Hasan has been at Brooke Army Medical Center since the shooting, and his attorney said Hasan has been told he has permanent paralysis.

Galligan told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that the judge also ordered Hasan to pretrial confinement, which usually means jail, until his court-martial. The military justice system does not have bail for defendants.

The magistrate ruled that Hasan will initially remain in the hospital, where he is in intensive care, Galligan said.

Saturday's hearing was closed to the media. Officials at Fort Hood, about 150 miles southwest of Fort Worth, declined to comment.

Galligan said Hasan has no feeling from the chest down and has limited movement in his arms.

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MICHIGAN Hometown gala caps Motown's 50th

DETROIT — Black ties and gowns filled a ballroom Saturday in a big-bucks salute to Detroit-style royalty — the King of Motown, the Queen of Soul and the Kid of Rock.

Motown Records founder Berry Gordy, along with Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder and Kid Rock came to Motown's original hometown for the Motown 50

Golden Gala. The 50th-anniversary event, which fetched \$350 and up for a ticket, was a fundraiser for the Motown Historical Museum. The museum occupies the original building used by Motown Records Corp., which Gordy started with an \$800 loan.

The event drew about 750 people and many of the big names and behind-the-scenes people from the label, which moved to Los Angeles in 1972.

Detroit's output included scores of hits, including "My Girl" by The Temptations, "The Tears of a Clown" by Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, and "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" by Marvin Gaye.

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NEW YORK Jackson moonwalk glove sells for \$350K

The shimmering, white glove Michael Jackson wore when he premiered his trademark moonwalk dance in 1983 was auctioned off for \$350,000 — plus tax — on Saturday.

Winning bidder Hoffman Ma of Hong Kong will pay \$420,000, including taxes and fees, for the rhinestone-studded, modified golf glove Jackson wore on his left hand for his moonwalk on Motown's 25th anniversary TV special.

The glove was the top item in a collection of Jackson memorabilia on the block at the Hard Rock Cafe in Times Square. Its pre-auction estimate was \$40,000 to \$60,000.

"It was a fairly good discount," said Ma, a 36-year-old Jackson fan who bought the pop-music treasure on behalf of the Ponte 16 Resort Hotel in Macau.

As the price of the glove soared, fans roared and squealed — echoing the kind of frenzy that accompanied the late pop star when he toured the world.

"That's what death brings upon celebrity," said Brendan Doyle, a college student munching chicken fingers from a plate in his lap. "Jackson's death was such a tragedy at such a young age that it pushed up prices."

The pop icon, who died June 25 at 50, had given the glove to Walter "Clyde" Orange, of the singing group the Commodores.

A jacket that Jackson wore on his 1989 "Bad" tour fetched \$225,000 — 20 times its low estimate of \$8,000.

The sale, held by Julien's Auctions of Los Angeles, also included a fedora Jackson wore for the moon-

Winning bidder Hoffman Ma of Hong Kong will pay \$420,000, including taxes and fees, for the rhinestone-studded, modified golf glove Jackson wore on his left hand for his moonwalk on Motown's 25th anniversary TV special.

The glove was the top item in a collection of Jackson memorabilia on the block at the Hard Rock Cafe in Times Square. Its pre-auction estimate was \$40,000 to \$60,000.

"It was a fairly good discount," said Ma, a 36-year-old Jackson fan who bought the pop-music treasure on behalf of the Ponte 16 Resort Hotel in Macau.

As the price of the glove soared, fans roared and squealed — echoing the kind of frenzy that accompanied the late pop star when he toured the world.

"That's what death brings upon celebrity," said Brendan Doyle, a college student munching chicken fingers from a plate in his lap. "Jackson's death was such a tragedy at such a young age that it pushed up prices."

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walk. It sold for \$22,000, against a \$2,000 high estimate.

FLORIDA Baby can wait as expectant dad finishes spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL — A spacewalking astronaut put aside the impending birth of his daughter and blazed through his first-ever venture outside the International Space Station on Saturday.

Expectant father Randolph Bresnik and Michael Foreman were so far ahead despite their late start and interrupted sleep the night before — false fire and decompression alarms jolted them awake — that their commander handed them extra work.

"Way to kick butt," said commander Charles Hobaugh, a Marine colonel.

Expectant father Randolph Bresnik and Michael Foreman were so far ahead despite their late start and interrupted sleep the night before — false fire and decompression alarms jolted them awake — that their commander handed them extra work.

"Way to kick butt," said commander Charles Hobaugh, a Marine colonel.

The spacewalkers installed new antennas, relocated a monitor for electrical hazards, set up an attachment for a spectrometer due to arrive next year, and hooked up a wireless video system for spacewalkers' helmet cameras. Then they released another payload platform.

Baby Bresnik had yet to make an appearance by the time the six-hour spacewalk ended Saturday afternoon. Bresnik's wife, Rebecca, had been expected to give birth to their second child Friday, back home in Houston. They have a 3-year-old son, adopted from Ukraine.

"The Bresnik launch countdown clock has got some unpredictable and variable holds in it. So it's very hard to predict. But nothing new for you today," flight director Brian Smith told reporters eager for details.

Baby Bresnik had yet to make an appearance by the time the six-hour spacewalk ended Saturday afternoon. Bresnik's wife, Rebecca, had been expected to give birth to their second child Friday, back home in Houston. They have a 3-year-old son, adopted from Ukraine.

"The Bresnik launch countdown clock has got some unpredictable and variable holds in it. So it's very hard to predict. But nothing new for you today," flight director Brian Smith told reporters eager for details.

— The Associated Press

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THE BOX (13) Ends Tues. Daily 7:00 9:25 Sat - Sun 4:35 7:00 9:25

Twin Cinema Opened 1969 160 Eastland Drive Twin Falls All Adults \$6.00 Before 5:15 p.m.

Disney's Christmas Carol (PG) Daily 7:15 9:45

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

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

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

Couples Retreat (13) Ends Tues. Daily 7:15 9:45

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

The Fourth Kind (13) Daily 7:30 9:45

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

Amelia (PG) Ends Tues. Daily 7:00 9:30

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

2012 - We Have Been Warned

Dolby Digital Surround (13) Daily 6:30 7:45 9:45

Sat - Sun 12:00 12:30 3:15 4:15 6:30 7:45 9:45

Twilight: New Moon (13) - Dolby Digital Surround

Daily 6:00 6:45 7:15 9:00 9:30 10:00

Sat - Sun 12:00 12:45 1:30 3:00 3:45 4:30 6:00 6:45 7:15 9:00 9:30 10:00

Blindside (13) Daily 6:45 9:30

Sat - Sun 12:45 3:45 6:45 9:30

Planet 51 (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15

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

Jerome Cinema 4 955 West Main, Jerome All Adults \$5.50 Before 5:15 p.m.

Disney's Christmas Carol (PG)

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

2012 - We Have Been Warned (13) DTS Surround Sound

Daily 6:30 9:40 Sat - Sun 12:00 3:15 6:30 9:40

Twilight: New Moon (13) DTS Surround Sound

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

Planet 51 (PG) Daily 7:15 9:20

Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:20

Odyssey 6 Inside Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls All Adults \$6.00 Before 5:15 p.m.

Vampire's Assistant (13) Ends Tues. Daily 7:00 9:15

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

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

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

Michael Jackson "This Is It" (PG) Ends Tues. Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:45

Men Who Stare at Goats (R) Daily 7:30 9:45

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

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

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

Play the Game (13) Ends Tues. Daily 7:30 9:45

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

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2012 PG-13

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Chester Raymond Owens

BURLEY — Chester Raymond Owens, 88, a resident of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 19, 2009, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Chet was born in Cincinnati, Iowa, on Oct. 16, 1921. He was the sixth of eight children born to Jesse David and Rebecca Ellen Sparks Owens. He graduated from high school in Centerville, Iowa, in 1941, and, soon after, joined the United States Navy as a pharmacist's mate. In 1945, he was attached to a Marine Division as a medic and was sent to Guam. After the war, he attended college on the GI Bill in Kirksville, Mo., and later received his medical degree at Still Osteopathic College in Des Moines, Iowa. He moved to Denver in 1953, to train as an intern at Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital. He had a private practice for 17 years before taking a position with the Veterans Administration working at hospitals in Colorado, Iowa, Nevada and Texas.

He retired from the VA in 1992, at which time he moved to Burley to spend his retirement. Not able to quit entirely, he worked part-time for the Boise VA Hospital, the State Hospital in Blackfoot, and for the Social Security Administration.

In 2005, he fully retired and took up clogging. He pleased and entertained his family with his dancing. He said his love of dancing began when he was a young boy with barefoot jig dancing in the gazebo on the Cincinnati, Iowa, town square.

He enjoyed taking care of his family and extended family. He loved to travel when he could to visit family and friends around the country. He was a talented writer and liked to write letters to all he loved. His writing blessed us all when he wrote his autobiography.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Lee Hatch Owens of Burley; his children, Linda (Gary) Archuleta of Denver, Colo., Stephanie (Tim Francis) Sanders of Panama City, Fla., Margi Owens of Burley, Mike (Crystal



Higgins) Owens of Las Animas, Colo., and Jack (Vic Rogers) Owens of Reno, Nev.; his grandchildren, Amy Archuleta, Danny Archuleta, Rebecca Brock, Lindsay Sanders, David Sanders, Kristy Williams, Jenny Williams, Chant (Kara) Williams, John (Heather) Owens, Josh Owens, Anna (Kenny) Condit, Donny Higgins and Rex Higgins; his great-grandchildren, Jordan Schroeder, Brayden Bell, Brinnley Williams, Ainsley Williams, Porter Williams, Kayla Owens, Kahnna Owens, Jackson Condit, Amanda Condit, Jordan Anaya and Angel Anaya; his sisters, Marge Vincent and Lena Vincent; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Hazel Mae Johnson Owens; a grandson, Jason Brock; his parents; and five brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 23, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave. in Burley, where friends and family may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Officiating will be Bishop Michael A. Larsen. Military rites will be provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans and Auxiliary. Burial will be Monday, Nov. 30, at the Las Animas Cemetery in Las Animas, Colo. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Koryl Nadine Thiel

On Sunday, Nov. 15, 2009, our beloved wife, mother, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and friend, Koryl Nadine Thiel, passed away at her home after a courageous battle with cancer.

Nadine was born Jan. 5, 1934, in Bellevue, Idaho. She attended schools and graduated from Hailey High School in 1951. She married the love of her life, R.C. "Smokey" Thiel, on Aug. 11, 1951. Together they had three children, Ken, Kirk and Shanna. Nadine worked at JC Penney for 35 years. Nadine loved auctions, yard sales, family gatherings, playing ball with her great-grandsons, vacations, crafts and playing cards.

She is survived by her loving husband of 58 years, Smokey Thiel; her sons, Ken (Kim) Thiel of Boise and Kirk (Teresa) Thiel of Twin Falls; daughter, Shanna (Glenn) Vining of Twin Falls; sister, Janice Stewart of Twin Falls; brother, Pete Gutches of Boise; and grandchildren, Steve (Krista) Vining, Brandon (DaDree) Vining, Koryl (Cody) Campbell,



Cody Thiel and Klay (Danille) Maxwell. She is also survived by six great-grandsons, Tylan, Gage, Carter, Treygan, Lockan and Robbie; one great-granddaughter, Kynizon; numerous nieces and nephews; and half brothers, Jay, Bill, Lee and Hiram Jones.

Nadine is preceded in death by her parents, Wade and Jeannette Gutches; one brother, Gary Gutches; and her half brothers, Fred, Charles and Donnie Jones.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

The family would like to give a special thanks to Dr. Dan Pruecil and Dr. Richard Miranda and their staff, Visions Hospice, Sandee, Pam, Sue, Mirza and Pat, for all their kindness and help during Nadine's battle.

from 7 to 8 p.m. today at Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge Ave. in Idaho Falls, and 11 to 11:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Robert Eugene Thompson

HEYBURN — Robert Eugene Thompson, age 76, of Heyburn, passed away Thursday, Nov. 19, 2009, at his home after a four-year battle with a brain tumor.

He was born to Alma and Elva Mae (Wilkinson) Thompson on April 12, 1933, in Blackfoot, Idaho, on Fort Hall Indian Reservation. He moved with his parents at the age of 2 to Burley, Idaho. He attended schools in Burley and later obtained his GED. He married Norma Kay Stevenson on Aug. 4, 1951, in Burley.

"Bob," as he was known by family and friends, was an avid fisherman and hunter, as well as quite a horseman. He spent much of his spare time in the mountains near Carey, Heglar, Sublett and Oakley, Idaho.

Bob is survived by his wife, Kay of Heyburn area; four children, Steven (Donna) of Heyburn area, Rodney (Galena) of Filer, Dennis (Stephanie) of



Heyburn and Sheri (Robert) Herrera of Boise, Idaho; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and his sisters, Betty (Melvin) Jensen of Montrose, Colo., Elna Draper of Cheyenne, Wyo., Rayola (Levi) Valdez of Rupert, Idaho, Joyce (Tomas) Valdez of Heyburn, Idaho, Verna DeLeon of Rupert, Idaho, Sharon Koyle of Springdale, Idaho, and Norma Kraus of Rupert, Idaho; and brother, Randy (Kathy) Thompson of Rupert, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents and a daughter, Briana Thompson.

A memorial and remembrance service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at Morrison Funeral Home, just south of Rupert on Highway 24.

Afterwards, the urn placement will take place at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Services are under the care of Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert.

Donna Marie Chandler

Donna Marie Chandler of Twin Falls passed away Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2009, at her home surrounded by her loving family after a brief illness.

Donna was born Dec. 16, 1936, in Twin Falls to Madison and Berniece Campbell. Donna loved jigsaw puzzles, beer and camping.

Donna is preceded in death by her parents. Donna is survived by her daughters, Debbie Grimm Morris of Twin Falls and Candice (Don) Clark of Boise; one sister, Myrna (Roy) Lewis of Willits, Calif.; one brother, Rell (Lila) Campbell of Twin Falls; grandsons, H.D. and Joe; granddaughter, Karla Lowe; and two great-grandchildren.



Most everyone that knew Donna called her mom; she was a very upfront and outspoken person. If you didn't want her opinion, it was best not to ask.

Donna lived most of her life in the Twin Falls area. She tended bar for several years when she was younger, and also worked in a laundry. She lived a full and happy life. She was a pistol right up to the end. Those people close to her loved her very much.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Bill Barlogi

BOISE — Bill Barlogi, 54, of Boise, died Thursday, Nov. 19, 2009, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise, with a reception to follow in the Cloverdale Reception Hall.

William was born to Larry and Pat Barlogi, June 12, 1955, in Boise, Idaho. We moved to Hells Canyon in 1954 and from there back to Boise, where Bill started the first grade. We moved to Los Banos, Calif., in 1960 and from there we moved to Apple Valley, Calif., and from there to Langdon, N.D., where Bill graduated in 1973.

Bill moved to Gillette, Wyo., where he became a heavy equipment operator. He moved back to Boise after working in Lake Havasu, Ariz.

He loved to fish and hunt. When he fished with his dad, he always tried to catch the biggest fish and when he did he really laughed. He was a great football fan and loved



to play football pools with his friends.

Bill was a member of the Cloverdale Church of God and always sponsored the church "Hot Wheels Race" every year. Bill was also a spotter for the Meridian High School football team for the past five years, and provided the popcorn for the half-time popcorn throw. Bill loved playing Texas Hold 'em with his cousin, Allen, and poker buddies, and he was good at it!

Bill is survived by his parents, Larry and Pat Barlogi of Hagerman, Idaho; brother, Rex (Carol) of Gillette, Wyo.; sister, Ann (Tom) of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; two nephews and a niece.

Bill had many friends and will be missed deeply by them all.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Meridian High School Football Team, 1900 W. Pine Ave, Meridian, ID 83642.

Condolences for the family may be submitted online at www.CloverdaleFuneralHome.com.

James Francis Goodhue

James Francis Goodhue, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 19, 2009, at a Twin Falls care center.

James was born Nov. 9, 1929, at Hennessy, Okla., the son of J.A. "Rocky" and Winnie Dixon Goodhue. He was raised and educated throughout Oklahoma and graduated from high school in Crescent, Okla. He later attended Oklahoma State, graduating in 1951, and finished his master's degree, graduating in 1955.

James worked for the American Quarter Horse Association for 33 years, retiring in 1991. Following his retirement, he moved to

Corrales, N.M. In 2000, he moved to Wickenburg, Ariz., until 2009 when he moved to Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his parents, J.A. "Rocky" and Winnie Goodhue.

James is survived by his sister, Shirli Todd of Twin Falls; three nephews, Terry Todd and John Todd, both of Twin Falls, and James Todd of Rock Springs, Wyo.; and numerous grandnieces and grandnephews.

Memorial contributions in James' name may be made to the American Parkinson Disease Association, 135 Parkinson Ave., Staten Island, NY 10305.

The
Dorothy Spann Family
would like to thank Countryside Care & Rehab and Dr. Brian fortuin and Dr. Lane Hansen for all of their care, compassion and kindness for Dorothy. We appreciate all the support, thoughts and prayers that everyone has given us during this difficult time.
Dorothy Spann Families

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In memory of Ruth Shaver Kempton

To those who supported the members of our family with your prayers, gifts of food, and gestures of support, you have touched our hearts. To the administration and staff of Wynwood Senior Living of Twin Falls, you enriched her last 2 1/2 years. To those who shared the joy of Ruth's life, bless you.

Jim & Susan Kempton & Family
Mike & Judy Felton & Family

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- The time to pick and design a memorial is NOT when suffering loss or making funeral arrangements.
- Take time to regroup and start the healing process before planning the memorial that will honor the one you've lost. Our prices include ALL lettering on your memorial, front and back, delivery, and concrete in most local cemeteries.
- We charge \$100 for final death dates if ordered through us instead of a funeral home.

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

SERVICE

Danny Touchette of Idaho Falls, funeral at noon Monday at the Idaho Falls LDS Westhill Ward, 2040 Brentwood Drive; visitation

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

DEATH NOTICES

Sarah C. Brannen

MERIDIAN — Sarah Chanel Brannen, 26, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 20, 2009, at S. Luke's Medical Center in Meridian.

A remembrance service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

William Luddy

POCATELLO — William Luddy, 74, died Friday, Nov. 20, 2009, at his home.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in

Bud W. Allen

KING HILL — Bud William Allen, 80, of King Hill, died Friday, Nov. 20, 2009, at his home.

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

See what's new at Magicvalley.com

AROUND THE STATE

IDAHO FALLS Budget cuts doom therapy for children

Children’s Supportive Services says it is no longer providing treatment to about 100 children with severe emotional disturbances in eastern Idaho due to state budget cuts.

Agency officials say they have stopped offering group therapy sessions in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Chubbuck due to cuts by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The most recent cut came at the beginning of this month when the agency saw an 8 percent drop in the reimbursement rate the state pays providers.

Administrator Kelly Keele tells the Post Register that Children’s Supportive Services couldn’t reduce staff or expenses 8 percent and still provide a quality program.

into a ditch.

Matthew Humphreys was arrested Thursday night.

Officers say they received a report of a stolen car Thursday morning.

At about 5:30 p.m., they observed a car that fit the vehicle’s description in a south Boise neighborhood.

KTVB-TV reported that police opted not to pursue after the driver fled at top speed on busy rush-hour roads, making a chase unsafe.

But a witness called police later, with information the car had been driven into a ditch.

Officers found a cell phone in the car they say belonged to Humphreys.

They later arrested him at a home in Garden City, a Boise suburb.

— The Associated Press

Sheryl Crow urges feds to call off roundup of wild horses in West

By Martin Griffith
Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — Sheryl Crow is joining others in calling on the federal government to halt roundups of wild horses in the West, branding them as inhumane and unnecessary.

The Grammy Award-winning singer has asked President Obama and Interior Secretary Ken Salazar to scrap a proposed roundup of 2,500 mustangs in northern Nevada.

“With one voice we are insisting that our government stop managing these beautiful and important animals to extinction,” Crow said in a statement released by the Cloud Foundation, a Colorado Springs, Colo.-

based horse advocacy group.

Crow, who has adopted a mustang, campaigned for Obama last year. She opposes Salazar’s plan to move thousands of wild horses to preserves in the Midwest and East to protect horse herds and the rangelands that support them.

“It’s time for all of us to speak up for our wild horses and burros so we do not lose these living legends and inspiring symbols of our freedom in America,” she said.

U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials said they plan to remove 11,500 wild horses and burros from the range over each of the next three years because

booming numbers of the animals are damaging the range.

The agency has set a target “appropriate management level” of 26,600 of the animals in the wild, about 10,000 below the current level. An additional 32,000 of them are cared for in government-funded holding facilities.

“Wild horses have an important place on the landscape, but we have to balance that with other uses,” BLM spokeswoman Celia Boddington said Saturday. “We have to ensure that the long-term health of the landscape is able to support all these multiple uses.”

In a letter sent to Obama and Salazar earlier this week,

Crow and actors Ed Harris and Wendie Malick, along with Madeleine Pickens, the wife of oil tycoon T. Boone Pickens, and more than 100 other groups questioned the BLM’s horse numbers and said there may be only 15,000 mustangs remaining on public lands.

The BLM has received more than 7,000 public comments concerning its plans to remove 2,500 mustangs near Nevada’s Black Rock Desert this winter. Nevada is home to about half of all wild horses.

Salazar has said his plan unveiled last month would avoid the slaughter of some of the 69,000 wild horses and burros under federal control to halt the soaring costs of maintaining them.



Crow

COEUR D’ALENE Police link increase in robberies to drugs

Officials in the northern Idaho city of Coeur d’Alene say an increase in robberies could be due to people trying to support drug habits, and not necessarily because of the tough economy.

“I’d hate to jump on the economy bandwagon,” Coeur d’Alene police spokeswoman Sgt. Christie Wood told the Coeur d’Alene Press. “I think we’re seeing more thefts to get cash to support drug habits. People are out of work, people are unemployed, but the majority of the changes toward violent crime are driven by drugs.”

The number of robberies in Coeur d’Alene so far this year is 22, one more than all of last year.

Since August, there have been 14 robbery attempts. That’s four more than during the same stretch last year.

Residential burglaries are on pace to nearly equal last year’s tally of 254.

“It’s not only here, but regionally,” Wood said. “You look at Kootenai County and Spokane, we’re all dealing with more robberies.”

Last week an employee tackled a man wearing a ski mask who demanded prescription medication. According to police, the two wrestled for control of the suspect’s handgun until police arrived and took the suspect into custody.

In October, two robbery attempts on the same night were foiled when victims fought back.

“... we’re certainly not going to criticize a citizen who did what they felt they had to do at the time,” Wood said.

In those two October robbery attempts, a store manager wrestled a suspect’s gun away, and in another a woman kicked a person trying to steal a money bag.

BOISE ‘Twilight’ fans asked about film’s slant

A new survey shows a troubling number of youths who lined up at local theaters to watch the latest movie in the popular “Twilight” series think controlling and self-destructive behaviors portrayed in the film are OK.

The Start Strong Idaho survey, a project of the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence, polled young fans Thursday about the series, which features an ordinary teenager, Bella, who is in love with a vampire, Edward.

The survey found 68 percent of Idaho youths who were polled at screenings of, “The Twilight Saga: New Moon,” thought Edward’s extremely protective and controlling behaviors in the film toward Bella were a sign of true love.

Police arrest man in crash of stolen car

A 23-year-old Boise man was arrested after police say he stole a car, then drove it

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Hackers leak e-mails that cast doubt on climate change

By David Stringer
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Computer hackers have broken into a server at a well-respected climate change research center in Britain and posted hundreds of private e-mails and documents online — stoking debate over whether some scientists have overstated the case for man-made climate change.

The University of East Anglia, in eastern England, said in a statement Saturday that the hackers had entered the server and stolen data at its Climatic Research Unit, a leading global research center on climate change. The university said police are investigating the theft of the information, but could not confirm if all the materials posted online are genuine.

More than a decade of correspondence between leading British and U.S. scientists is included in about 1,000 e-mails and 3,000 documents posted on Web sites following the security breach last week.

Some climate change skeptics and bloggers claim the information shows scientists have overstated the case for global warming, and allege the documents contain proof that some researchers have attempted to manipulate data.

The furor over the leaked data comes weeks before the U.N. climate conference in Copenhagen, when 192 nations will seek to reach a binding treaty to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping greenhouse gases worldwide.

In one leaked e-mail, the research center's director, Phil Jones, writes to colleagues about graphs showing climate statistics over the last millennium. He alludes to a technique used by a fellow scientist to "hide the decline" in recent global temperatures. Some evidence appears to show a halt in a rise of global temperatures from about 1960, but is contradicted by other evidence which appears to show a rise in temperatures is continuing.

Jones wrote that, in compiling new data, he had "just completed Mike's Nature trick of adding in the real temps to each series for the last 20 years (i.e., from 1981 onwards) and from 1961 for Keith's to hide the decline," according to a leaked e-mail, which the author confirmed was genuine.

AROUND THE WORLD

SWITZERLAND Restored machine to explore Big Bang

GENEVA — Scientists are preparing the world's largest atom smasher to explore the depths of matter after successfully restarting the \$10 billion machine following more than a year of repairs.

When the machine is fully operational, its magnets will control the beams of protons and send them in opposite directions through two parallel tubes the size of fire hoses.

In rooms as large as cathedrals 300 feet under the Swiss-French border, the magnets will force them into huge detectors to record the reactions.

One goal is to unravel the mysteries of the Big Bang that many scientists theorize marked the creation of the universe billions of years ago.

The restart of the Large Hadron Collider late Friday was hailed as a significant leap forward in efforts to launch new experiments — probably in January — on the makeup of matter and the universe.

The machine was heavily damaged by a simple electrical fault in September last year.

ITALY U.S. suspect faces prison in slaying

PERUGIA — Prosecutors on Saturday requested life in prison for an American student and her ex-boyfriend accused in the fatal stabbing of her British roommate during a drug-fueled sex game — charges the U.S. woman dismissed as "pure fantasy."

In their closing arguments, the prosecutors said Amanda Knox and Italian Raffaele Sollecito should be convicted on charges of murder and sexual violence for the 2007 slaying of Meredith Kercher.

They deny wrongdoing.

Knox, who is from Seattle, took a deep breath when Prosecutor Giuliano Mignini requested life imprisonment — Italy's stiffest punishment. She then addressed the court, saying that the accusations against her were "pure fantasy."

"Meredith was my friend, I didn't hate her," she said in Italian, fighting back tears.

The Briton's body, her throat slit, was found in a pool of blood on Nov. 2, 2007, in the apartment she shared with Knox in the central Italian town of Perugia.

Prosecutors argued that Knox resented her British roommate and killed her,

together with Sollecito and Rudy Hermann Guede, of Ivory Coast, under "the fumes of drugs and possibly alcohol."

Italian police arrest 2 linked to Mumbai

ROME — Italian police on Saturday arrested a Pakistani father and son who allegedly spent just over \$200 to set up a reliable and untraceable phone network that was used by the militants who carried out last year's terror attacks in Mumbai, India.

The two were arrested in an early morning raid in Brescia, where they ran a money transfer agency, and it is not immediately clear if they were aware of the purpose their funds had served, police in the northern Italian city said.

The day before the attacks began on Nov. 26 they allegedly used a stolen identity to send money to a U.S. company to pay for Internet phone accounts used by the attackers and their handlers, said Stefano Fonsi, the head of anti-terror police in Brescia.

The transfer was just \$229 but gave the militants five lines over the Internet, which are difficult to trace

and allowed them to keep in touch even during the rampage, Fonsi said.

CHINA Death toll jumps to 87 in coal mine blast

HARBIN — Rescuers worked in frigid cold to reach 21 miners trapped underground today as the death toll from a huge gas explosion in a northern Chinese coal mine jumped to 87.

The pre-dawn blast Saturday at the state-run Xinxing mine in Heilongjiang province near the border with Russia was the latest to hit China's mining industry — the world's deadliest. Authorities say safety was improving, but hundreds still die in major accidents each year.

The death toll Sunday was more than double the figure

reported overnight by state television, said a man who answered the phone at the office of the mine.

Ventilation and power were restored in the mine, said the man, who refused to give his name because he was not authorized to speak to the media. The mine's director, deputy director and chief engineer were fired Saturday, the man said.

— The Associated Press

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Sports



Photos by MICHELLE BISHOP/For the Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team celebrates its NJCAA Division I Volleyball championship Saturday after defeating Missouri State-West Plains at the NJCAA Division I National Volleyball Tournament in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

CSI volleyball claims record ninth national title

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — Twin Falls is Titledtown once more.

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team claimed its record ninth national championship Saturday night, dispatching Missouri State University-West Plains 25-18, 25-19, 25-18 in the NJCAA Division I championship match.

The victory gave the Golden Eagles (32-6) their first national championship since 2005, and the first in the four-year tenure of coach Heidi Cartisser.

“This is perfect,” said CSI sophomore right sided hitter Jessica Peacock, who was named the tournament’s most valuable player. “Everyone raised the bar over the last two matches. Our middles were phenomenal tonight.”

See **CHAMPIONS**, Sports 7



CSI's Elisa Brochado spikes the ball during the NJCAA championship match Saturday night in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Cartisser overwhelmed by CSI's championship

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Heidi Cartisser couldn’t field a question without slipping into tears.

Flash backward more than a year and the situation was the same. But for the exact opposite reason.

Tears streaming from both eyes, Cartisser reveled in the moment 379 days in the making. Since last season ended with a loss to



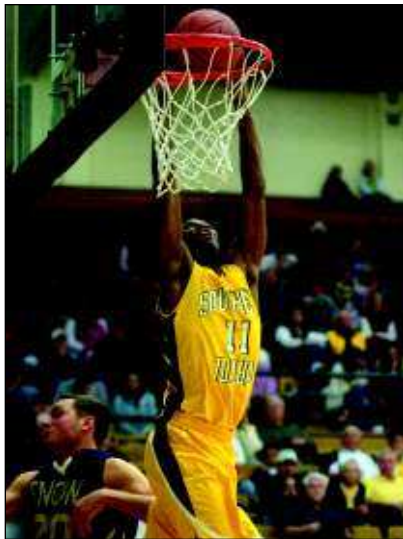
North Idaho that denied the Golden Eagles a trip to nationals, it’s been their lone mission to get here and to win it all when they did.

Three words summed up Cartisser’s emotions Saturday night: “We’ve done it.”

Asked what it meant for someone like her, who bleeds black and gold, to

See **CARTISSER**, Sports 7

Diouf keys CSI men past Badgers



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

CSI sophomore Byago Diouf dunks on the Snow College's Mitch Frei looks on Saturday at CSI in Twin Falls.

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball team took a back seat on Saturday.

While the Golden Eagles picked up their first Scenic West Athletic Conference win with an 86-69 victory over Snow College, much of the focus in CSI Gymnasium was on what the Eagles’ volleyball team was doing halfway across the country in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Asked about his team’s win, CSI head coach Steve Gosar first acknowledged the volleyball squad’s record ninth NJCAA national championship. “That’s a fantastic accomplishment,” he said.

As for the basketball, the Eagles started slowly but forced the Badgers into 32 turnovers.

“I thought we had some great ball

pressure all game long,” said Gosar.

Snow hit five 3-pointers in building a 27-23 lead, but CSI capped the half with a 26-5 to take a 49-32 lead into intermission. The Badgers never got closer than eight the rest of the way.

“We came out with very little energy,” said Gosar. . . . “Once we found that right lineup, I was really happy with how we settled into a rhythm and built that halftime lead.”

Snow was whistled for 32 fouls in the game and CSI went 33-for-43 from the foul line. Three Badgers had three fouls each by halftime.

CSI got a big spark from Byago Diouf, who totaled 17 points, seven rebounds and five steals. Diouf said Thursday’s SWAC loss to rival Salt Lake Community College served as motivation in Saturday’s game.

“It was bad for us,” said Diouf of the

See **CSI**, Sports 2

PAYBACK



Oakley junior Travis Robinson celebrates the Hornets’ victory over Prairie in the Class 1A Division I state championship Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

RYAN HOWE/
Times-News

Oakley comes from behind against Prairie to avenge last year’s loss to Pirates

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Prairie didn’t play in a tight game all season. Oakley did.

So when the Class 1A Division I state championship bout entered the fourth quarter as a six-point ballgame, the Hornets knew exactly what to do.

Oakley scored two late touchdowns in a come-from-behind 28-20 victory Saturday at Holt Arena to claim its second state title in three years.

“It’s like a dream come

true,” said Oakley senior lineman Jake Sagers. “We’re proud of what we’ve accomplished.”

What they’ve accomplished is to become one of the most productive dynasties in Idaho 8-man history. The past three years, Oakley has posted a 35-1 record, two state titles and a runner-up trophy. The one loss was to Prairie in last year’s championship, which served as motivation for the past 12 months and especially on Saturday as the Hornets

See **OAKLEY**, Sports 7

Brown’s bank shot spurs CSI women to win

Golden Eagles end skid with win over Snow

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

She didn’t call “bank,” but when Daidra Brown’s shot-clock beating 3-pointer hit the backboard and dropped through net, you could pretty well take this win to the bank.

The College of Southern Idaho women’s basketball snapped a three-game losing skid and picked up its first Scenic West Athletic Conference vic-

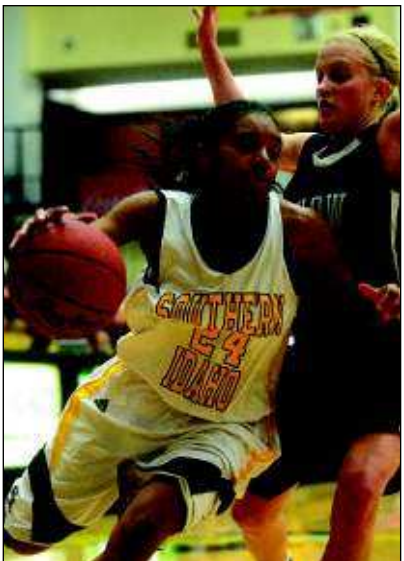
tory of the season with a 79-75 win over visiting Snow College on Saturday.

The second half featured 15 lead changes. With CSI trailing 62-61, Brown banked home her trey with 6:30 remaining to give the Golden Eagles the lead for good.

“I knew it was going to go in, and I knew it was going to bank as soon as it left my hand,” said Brown. “It gave us a lot of momentum. It just brought everybody’s intensity level up like 10 notches. We were going back and forth, and then that 3 just sealed it for us.”

Brown’s triple ignited a 13-2 run as

See **SHOT**, Sports 2



DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

College of Southern Idaho guard Daidra Brown drives past Snow College defenderAbbie Beutler Saturday in Twin Falls.

Nampa girls take down T.F. at Baun Gymnasium

Times-News

The Nampa girls basketball team was able to take advantage of Twin Falls' poor shooting day as the Bulldogs knocked off the previously unbeaten Bruins 60-49 at Baun Gymnasium in Twin Falls.

"They ran a zone against us, and their inside game hurt us," said Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones. "We had a poor third quarter, and they got ahead of us by nine, and we couldn't get it back. This game exposed some of our weaknesses. We just need to learn from this."

Nampa held a two-point lead at the half, and Twins Falls went flat in the third quarter, which the Bulldogs owned 17-8.

Allie Kelsey led the Bruins with 16 points and hit three 3-pointers. Jazlyn Nielsen followed with 14 points and seven boards, and Josie Jordan dished out four assists and had three steals.

Twin Falls (3-1) returns to action Tuesday, Dec. 1 when the Bruins host Highland.

Nampa 60, Twin Falls 49
12 14 17 17 - 60
11 13 8 17 - 49
NAMPA (60)
Leinum 10, Roberts 7, Koenig 11, Inman 12, Quintana 9, King 4, Drussel 2, Shrode 5, Totals 24 7-11 60.
TWIN FALLS (49)
Josie Jordan 6, Brianna Bishop 6, Allie Kelsey 16, Jazlyn Nielsen 14, Taylor Williams 5, Alex Simmons 2, Totals 17 9-12 49.
3-point goals: Nampa 5 (Quintana 3, Roberts, Leinum), Twin Falls 6 (Kelsey 3, Bishop 2, Nielsen). Total fouls: Nampa 10, Twin Falls 8. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

MIDDLETON 37, BURLEY 27
The Burley girls basketball struggled against Middleton's pressure defense Saturday in a 37-27 loss.
"We will move on and our

team will mature," said Burley coach Gordon Kerbs. "They are one of the top two or three Class 4A schools in the state. They put a lot of pressure on you. We are playing well on defense, and this game will only make us better and will be a good learning experience. Good shots were awful hard to come by."

Shawna Pace led Burley with nine points and Cheri Preston added eight.
Burley (3-1) hosts Pocatello on Tuesday.

Middleton 37, Burley 27
6 15 11 5 - 37
4 9 10 4 - 27
MIDDLETON (37)
Gustin 2, Laan 6, Limb 2, Simmons 5, Leasy 4, Young 4, Hammond 6, Gonzalez 8, Totals 15 6-13 37.
3-point goals: Middleton 1 (Simmons), Burley 1 (Preston). Total fouls: Middleton 17, Burley 15. Fouled out: Technical fouls: none.

MINICO 46, SKYVIEW 20
The Minico girls basketball team's all-around effort gave a the Spartans a 46-20 victory over Skyview, according to Minico coach Joe D. Shepard.

"This game was similar to our game (Friday) night where lots of different girls scored," said Shepard. "I'm happy with our progress."

Minico led by a single point after the first quarter, but scored 17 in the second period, while holding the Hawks to only two in taking a 25-9 lead at the half.

Minico had two players in double figures led by senior guard Kendra Bailey with 14 including a pair of 3-pointers followed by sophomore Marlee Chandler with 10.

Minico (3-1) hosts Preston

on Tuesday.

Minico 46, Skyview 20
7 27 4 - 20
8 17 17 4 - 46
SKYVIEW (20)
Simmons 5, Rowe 3, Samples 2, Field 2, Raass 2, Vasi 2, Avila 2, Schmidt 2, Totals 8 3-10 20.
MINICO (46)
Jena Bingham 6, Kelli Kindig 4, Breonna Phillips 1, Kendra Bailey 14, Marlee Chandler 10, Brecka Fetzer 4, TiAnna Stimpson 3, Taylor O'Connell 4, Totals 18 6-14 46.
3-point goals: Skyview 1 (Rowe), Minico 4 (Bailey 2, Chandler, O'Connell). Total fouls: Skyview 12, Minico 12. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

JEROME 51, KUNA 26
The Jerome girls basketball team nearly doubled up Kuna Saturday, defeating the Kavemen 51-26 at home.
Defensive pressure was the highlight of the contest as the Tigers forced 31 turnovers.

"We set out to make sure we didn't have a letdown after an emotional, big win against Middleton," Jerome assistant Scott Burton said. "We wanted to come out with a lot of defensive pressure right from the start."

Aubree Callen paced Jerome with 19 points, and Burton said the Tiger sophomores provided quality minutes as well.

Jerome (3-1) will host Century Tuesday.

Jerome 51, Kuna 26
3 6 9 8 - 26
17 15 15 4 - 51
KUNA (26)
Gardener 6, Arizana 2, Doughy 2, Smith 1, Hansen 8, Law 7, Totals 10 8-12 26.
JEROME (51)
Aubree Callen 19, Maddison Blevins 2, Haylee Burnham 8, Ashley Yagla 7, Carrie Thibault 5, Tinley Garey 2, Frankie Carey 2, Baylie Smith 6, Totals 20 15-18 51.
3-point goals: Kuna 2 (Hansen 2), Jerome 4 (Callen 2, Burnham 2). Total fouls: Kuna 14; Jerome 16. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

BUHL 37, VALLEY 35
Buhl built a double-digit lead and held off a furious late rally to beat host Valley 37-35 on Saturday. Courtney Azevedo scored 12 points to

lead the Indians, while Bailee Montgomery added nine.

Valley's Alyssa Henry led all scorers with 16 points. The Vikings (1-2) made a 3-pointer to get within two with 2.5 seconds left, but time ran out on their comeback.

Valley travels to Wendell on Tuesday, while Buhl is at Declo.

Buhl 37, Valley 35
16 10 9 2 - 37
9 8 4 14 - 35
BUHL (37)
Mercedes Pearson 4, Courtney Azevedo 12, Katherine Hunter 6, Arly Pettinger 6, Bailee Montgomery 9, Totals 15 4-12 37.
VALLEY (35)
Valene Lickley 5, Kaylee Kent 3, Dacia Hunter 7, Alyssa Henry 16, Conny Chaires 4, Totals 12 8-19 35.
3-point goals: Buhl 3 (Azevedo 2, Montgomery), Valley 3 (Henry 2, Hunter). Total fouls: Buhl 17, Valley 13, Fouled out: none.

GLENNS FERRY 44, MELBA 43
The Glens Ferry girls basketball program earned its first victory since January 2008 with a 44-43 road victory over Melba Saturday.

The Pilots took a six-point lead after a quarter of play and held on from there. Karli McHone scored 25 points in the effort.

"It was a team effort by all 11 girls," Pilot coach Rick Hance said. "McHone was on tonight. The offense started off at a great pace, and the defense kept their 6-foot players at bay."

The Pilots (1-2) host Gooding Monday.

Glens Ferry 44, Melba 43
20 7 14 3 - 44
14 7 13 9 - 43
GLENNS FERRY (44)
Rebecca Woody 2, Karl McHone 25, Christina Vazquez 6, Aspen Martell 2, Mollie Shrum 2, Sara Arellano 7, Totals 16 6-19 44.
MELBA (43)
Hoagland 2, Allison 4, Marcotte 4, Housley 2, Read 10, Bates 4, Wiebold 4, Stirn 11, Richardson 2, Totals 18 7-17 43.
3-point goals: Glens Ferry 6 (McHone 4, Arellano 2). Total fouls: Glens Ferry 16; Melba 17. Fouled out: Glens Ferry, Woody. Technical fouls: none.

BSU focuses on final regular-season games

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Boise State isn't making BCS plans just yet.

While the sixth-ranked Broncos remained unbeaten with a 52-21 rout of Utah State on Friday night, they still have two more games left — including against the only other team in the Western Athletic Conference that has a shot at the league title.

The Broncos are back at home next week against Nevada, which was on a seven-game winning streak entering Saturday night's game at New Mexico State.

"We've got a big one coming up. That's for sure," said Kellen Moore, who passed for 233 yards and a touchdown against the Aggies.

Moore had thrown for at least three touchdowns in six straight games, but on Friday his main role was just to hand the ball off and watch Doug Martin and Jeremy Avery go.

Martin ran for four touchdowns, Avery ran for two more and both topped 100 yards rushing to help the sixth-ranked Broncos (11-0, 6-0) stayed in BCS contention with a season-high 323 rushing yards.

"It makes life a little easier," Moore said. "They're running the ball really well. That's really good to have late in the season."

Boise State broke a 14-all tie with four touchdowns in the second quarter, two just 43 seconds apart to start breaking down the Aggies (3-8, 2-5).

"We just came out with an intensity and didn't back down. We just kept pounding and pounding and pounding," said Martin, who had 13 carries for 121 yards. "It's nice. I've just got to give out props to my O-line-men."

Boise State added another touchdown barely 2 minutes into the third quarter and what was a close game for about 25 minutes turned into the rout it was expected to be.

Utah State fell to 1-51 against ranked teams, getting outgained in total yards 572-363 in the latest loss.

"They are very good and they did exactly what they have done in every game all year long," Utah State coach Gary Andersen said. "I thought they controlled the line of scrimmage on both sides of the football. When that happens, it puts you in a position where you have to take a lot of chances."

Diondre Borel was 18 for 30 for 201 yards and kept the Aggies alive by avoiding several sacks with his speed, but the Broncos eventually started catching him and Utah State didn't have enough other weapons to keep up after matching Boise State's first two touchdowns.

After Robert Turbin tied it at 14 on a 24-yard run for the Aggies with 6:28 left in the second, the Broncos drove 73 yards in four plays to retake the lead for good. Titus Young made a diving grab with a defender all over him for a 56-yard catch at the 2, where Martin easily ran it in for a 21-14 lead.

Then Utah State fumbled a handoff and Ryan Winterswyk recovered at the 9 for the Broncos and Avery scored on first down, putting the Broncos up 28-14 with 4:04 left in the quarter.

Avery finished with 116 yards on 16 carries.

"Those are good running backs," Boise State coach Chris Petersen said. "If our line will give them a chance to get on their side of the line of scrimmage they can break tackles."

Being down two touchdowns at halftime would have been tolerable for the Aggies, but another defensive lapse late in the period allowed the Broncos to drive for a 1-yard touchdown run by Martin with 5 seconds left in the half. The Aggies almost had Boise State stopped on third-and-10 with about a minute left, but Martin broke through for a 17-yard run to keep the drive going.

The Broncos opened the third quarter with a 71-yard drive, needing only four plays to score again on a 32-yard run by Avery.



CSI's Laurel Kearsley eyes the basket as the Eagles take on Snow College Saturday in Twin Falls.

DREW GODLESKI/
Times-News



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

CSI's Romario Souza defends Snow College's Vinicius Novaes Saturday at CSI in Twin Falls.

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

loss, "but it was also good for us for this game to motivate us."

Antonio Owens came off the bench to hit four 3-pointers and score 16 points to go with eight boards. With Pierre Jackson out with illness and D.J. Stennis hobbled, Charles Odum played 36 minutes at the point, finishing with 13 points, five assists and four steals.

"I thought Chuck was fantastic and gave us great minutes," said Gosar.

Carrick Felix scored 14 points, while Romario Souza added 10 points and a team-high nine rebounds.

Jordan Wood scored 17 to pace Snow, while Corbin

Green scored 12 off the bench.

The CSI men host the K&T Steel Tournament this Friday and Saturday, facing Chemeketa (Ore.) Community College and Riverside (Calif.) Community College.

No. 25 CSI 86, Snow College 69
SNOW COLLEGE (69)
Jordan Wood 6-12 3-8 17, Melvin Haynes 2-7 0-0 6, Reggie Shaw 3-11 0-0 7, Renato Portugal 3-6 1-2 7, Vinicius Novaes 1-2 2-4 4, Mitch Fret 3-6 0-0 5, Souleymane Diedhiou 0-0 0-0 0, Dominique Youmans 1-3 4-4 6, Corbin Green 5-8 0-1 12, Melvin Washington 2-2 0-0 4, Justin Vorwaller 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 26-57 9-13 69.
No. 25 CSI (86)
Byagou Diouf 5-14 5-7 17, Carrick Felix 4-8 6-8 14, Josten Thomas 1-4 1-1 3, Romario Souza 2-5 6-6 10, Charles Odum 3-8 6-8 13, DJ Stennis 0-0 0-0 0, Keon Pledger 0-1 0-0 0, Antonio Owens 5-17 2-2 16, Brandon Givens 1-7 5-6 7, Kenny Buckner 2-3 2-5 6, Totals 23-67 33-43 86.
Halftime: CSI 49, Snow 32. 3-point goals: Snow 8-25 (Diouf 2, Felix 0-2, Thomas 0-1, Odum 1-3, Owens 4-11, Givens 0-1). Rebounds: Snow 47 (Fret 9), CSI 37 (Souza 9). Assists: Snow 18 (Shaw 5), CSI 13 (Odum 5). Turnovers: Snow 32; CSI 13. Total fouls: Snow 32; CSI 15. Fouled out: Snow, Novaes. Technical fouls: none.

Shot

Continued from Sports 1

CSI (4-3, 1-1 SWAC) built a double-digit lead and fended off a furious Snow rally in the final 90 seconds.

"It was real big," CSI coach Randy Rogers said of Brown's shot. "I saw a deflation in (Snow's) spirits when that went in."

Brown finished with 14 points and eight steals, helping No. 18 CSI force Snow into 31 turnovers, including 21 in the first half. Laurel Kearsley came off the bench to add 16 points, 10 boards and five steals.

Shauneice Samms chipped in 15 points and eight rebounds.

Rogers rotated his lineup frequently in the early going, and the Golden Eagles struggled to find a flow, trailing 10-3 and 17-12. But CSI picked up the pace, its pressure defense, and seven different players scored in an 18-3 run that built a 30-20 edge.

Snow controlled the end of the half, tying the game at 32-32 on Abbie Beutler's 25-foot 3-pointer at the first-half horn.

Rogers said the reason for going deep to his bench early and toying with various line-ups was to get his team in better shape and gain experience for roster laden with 10 freshmen.

"We got better as a team, a unit," he said.

The Eagles shot just 29 percent in the first half but blistered the nets after intermission, making 19 of 30 shots for 63 percent.

The Badgers (5-2, 0-2) were led by Amanda Farish's 18 points, including six straight in the late going as Snow trimmed a 76-66 deficit to 76-73 before succumbing. Linsey Hodgkiss scored 12 for the Badgers, while Sammie Jensen had eight points and 11 boards.

"It wasn't the prettiest win, but we needed a win," said Brown.

CSI hosts the Boise Office

Equipment Challenge this Friday and Saturday, facing Lethbridge College of Canada and Northwest (Wyo.) College in nonconference action.

CSI 79, Snow 75
SNOW COLLEGE (75)
Linsey Hodgkiss 3-5 4-8 12, Tara Gehring 2-8 4-6 9, Abbie Beutler 4-12 1-3 11, Amy Weitzell 3-4 2-3 8, Amanda Farish 8-13 1-1 18, Ndeye Diop 1-1 0-0 2, Allie Finch 3-6 0-0 7, Malori Dixon 0-1 0-0 0, Jaquell Christensen 0-0 0-0 0, Sammie Jensen 2-4 4-4 8, Baile Reynolds 0-2 0-0 0, Karin Cottle 0-0 0-1 0, Totals 26-56 16-26 75.
No. 18 CSI (79)
Kalika Tullock 3-10 0-0 6, Shauneice Samms 5-9 5-6 15, Daira Brown 5-10 3-7 14, Kylie Hardison 1-4 0-0 2, Maddy Plunkett 2-8 1-2 5, Emilia Yancheva 0-2 0-0 0, Felicity Jones 3-5 0-0 6, Holly Checketts 3-0 2-2 9, Laurel Kearsley 5-8 6-6 16, Lusia Olineri 0-1 0-0 0, Kayla Williams 1-1 0-2 2, Tina Fakahafua 1-1 2-2 4, Totals 29-65 19-27 79.
Halftime: Snow 32, CSI 32. 3-point goals: Snow 7-21 (Hodgkiss 2-3, Gehring 1-6, Beutler 2-5, Farish 1-2, Finch 1-4, Dixon 0-1); CSI 2-6 (Brown 1-1, Hardison 0-1, Checketts 1-1, Kearsley 0-2). Rebounds: Snow 42 (Jensen 11), CSI 34 (Kearsley 10). Assists: Snow 14 (Beutler 5), CSI 23 (Plunkett 6). Turnovers: Snow 31; CSI 18. Total fouls: Snow 21; CSI 23. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

BASKETBALL

| NBA All Times MST EASTERN | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|------|----|
| ATLANTIC | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Boston | 9 | 4 | .692 | — |
| Toronto | 6 | 7 | .462 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 8 | .385 | 4 |
| New York | 3 | 9 | .250 | 5½ |
| New Jersey | 0 | 13 | .000 | 9 |
| SOUTHEAST | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Atlanta | 11 | 3 | .786 | — |
| Orlando | 10 | 3 | .769 | ½ |
| Miami | 7 | 5 | .583 | 3 |
| Charlotte | 3 | 9 | .250 | 7 |
| Washington | 3 | 9 | .250 | 7 |
| CENTRAL | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Milwaukee | 8 | 3 | .727 | ½ |
| Cleveland | 10 | 4 | .714 | — |
| Chicago | 6 | 6 | .500 | 3 |
| Indiana | 5 | 8 | .385 | 4½ |
| Detroit | 5 | 8 | .385 | 4½ |

| SOUTHWEST | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| Dallas | 10 | 3 | .769 | — |
| Houston | 8 | 6 | .571 | 2½ |
| San Antonio | 5 | 6 | .458 | 4 |
| New Orleans | 6 | 8 | .429 | 4½ |
| Memphis | 4 | 9 | .308 | 6 |
| NORTHWEST | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Denver | 9 | 4 | .692 | — |
| Portland | 5 | 9 | .357 | ½ |
| Oklahoma City | 7 | 6 | .538 | 2 |
| Utah | 7 | 6 | .538 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 11 | .083 | 7½ |

| PACIFIC | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---------------|----|---|------|----|
| Phoenix | 10 | 3 | .769 | — |
| L.A. Lakers | 9 | 3 | .750 | ½ |
| Sacramento | 5 | 7 | .417 | 4½ |
| L.A. Clippers | 5 | 9 | .357 | 5½ |
| Golden State | 4 | 8 | .333 | 5½ |

Friday's Games
Toronto 120, Miami 113
Memphis 102, Philadelphia 97
Cleveland 105, Indiana 95
Atlanta 105, Houston 93
Orlando 83, Boston 78
Oklahoma City 127, Washington 108
Milwaukee 95, Charlotte 88
Dallas 104, Sacramento 102
Golden State 108, Portland 94
L.A. Clippers 106, Denver 99

Saturday's Games
New York 98, New Jersey 91
Cleveland 97, Philadelphia 91
Milwaukee 103, Memphis 98
New Orleans 96, Atlanta 98
San Antonio 106, Washington 84
Houston 113, Sacramento 106
Denver 112, Chicago 93
Utah 100, Detroit 97, OT
Minnesota at Portland, late

Sunday's Games
Orlando at Toronto, 10:30 a.m.
Boston at New York, 11 a.m.
Indiana at Charlotte, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Miami, 4 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 6 p.m.
Oklahoma City at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
Sacramento at Memphis, 8:30 a.m.
Milwaukee at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Portland, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

| JAZZ 100, PISTONS 97, OT | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| DETROIT (97) | | | | |
| Jerebko 2-5 0-0 4, Villanueva 6-15 4-4 17, Wallace 3-5 2-3 8, Stuckey 7-18 4-4 18, Gordon 10-20 3-4 25, Maxiell 2-2 0-0 4, Bynum 4-11 0-16, Wilcox 0-2 0-0 0, Daye 0-0 0-0 0, Summers 2-2 0-0 5. Totals 36-80 21-29 97 | | | | |
| UTAH (100) | | | | |
| Brewer 6-12 3-6 15, Boozer 6-11 10-22 22, Fesenko 1-2 2-4, Williams 5-12 3-7 14, Matthews 2-5 1-2 5, Millsap 2-6 0-0 4, Kirilenko 7-16 7-9 22, Maynor 27 3-3 8, Kouros 12-4 5-6 23, Totals 37-73 34-44 100 | | | | |
| 24-22 7- 97 | | | | |
| 26-10 21-29 97 | | | | |
| 27-15 22-6 10- 100 | | | | |
| 3-Point Goals—Detroit 4-13 (Gordon 2-4, Summers 1-1, Villanueva 1-6, Stuckey 0-1, Bynum 0-1, Jerebko 0-2), Utah 3-11 (Maynor 1-3, Kirilenko 1-4, Williams 1-4). | | | | |
| Fouled Out—Villanueva, Rebounds—Detroit 51 (Wallace 9), Utah 49 (Kirilenko 10), Assists—Detroit 15 (Stuckey 6), Utah 26 (Williams 11). Total Fouls—Detroit 28, Utah 20. A—18,355 (19,911). | | | | |

BUCKS 103, GRIZZLIES 98

| | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| MILWAUKEE (103) | | | | |
| Delfino 1-3 0-0 3, Ilyasova 6-10 4-6 18, Gadzuric 1-3 0-0 2, Jennings 8-18 9-10 26, Bell 7-15 0-2 19, Warrick 3-6 2-8, Ridnour 6-12 1-2 13, Thomas 4-8 0-0 8, Meeks 1-5 2-2 4, Ulec 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 36-83 18-24 103 | | | | |
| 24-22 7- 97 | | | | |
| 27-15 22-6 10- 100 | | | | |
| 3-Point Goals—Detroit 4-13 (Gordon 2-4, Summers 1-1, Villanueva 1-6, Stuckey 0-1, Bynum 0-1, Jerebko 0-2), Utah 3-11 (Maynor 1-3, Kirilenko 1-4, Williams 1-4). | | | | |
| Fouled Out—Villanueva, Rebounds—Detroit 51 (Wallace 9), Utah 49 (Kirilenko 10), Assists—Detroit 15 (Stuckey 6), Utah 26 (Williams 11). Total Fouls—Detroit 28, Utah 20. A—18,355 (19,911). | | | | |

| | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| DETROIT (97) | | | | |
| Jerebko 2-5 0-0 4, Villanueva 6-15 4-4 17, Wallace 3-5 2-3 8, Stuckey 7-18 4-4 18, Gordon 10-20 3-4 25, Maxiell 2-2 0-0 4, Bynum 4-11 0-16, Wilcox 0-2 0-0 0, Daye 0-0 0-0 0, Summers 2-2 0-0 5. Totals 36-80 21-29 97 | | | | |
| 24-22 7- 97 | | | | |
| 26-10 21-29 97 | | | | |
| 27-15 22-6 10- 100 | | | | |
| 3-Point Goals—Detroit 4-13 (Gordon 2-4, Summers 1-1, Villanueva 1-6, Stuckey 0-1, Bynum 0-1, Jerebko 0-2), Utah 3-11 (Maynor 1-3, Kirilenko 1-4, Williams 1-4). | | | | |
| Fouled Out—Villanueva, Rebounds—Detroit 51 (Wallace 9), Utah 49 (Kirilenko 10), Assists—Detroit 15 (Stuckey 6), Utah 26 (Williams 11). Total Fouls—Detroit 28, Utah 20. A—18,355 (19,911). | | | | |

| | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| MILWAUKEE (103) | | | | |
| Delfino 1-3 0-0 3, Ilyasova 6-10 4-6 18, Gadzuric 1-3 0-0 2, Jennings 8-18 9-10 26, Bell 7-15 0-2 19, Warrick 3-6 2-8, Ridnour 6-12 1-2 13, Thomas 4-8 0-0 8, Meeks 1-5 2-2 4, Ulec 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 36-83 18-24 103 | | | | |
| 24-22 7- 97 | | | | |
| 26-10 21-29 97 | | | | |
| 27-15 22-6 10- 100 | | | | |
| 3-Point Goals—Detroit 4-13 (Gordon 2-4, Summers 1-1, Villanueva 1-6, Stuckey 0-1, Bynum 0-1, Jerebko 0-2), Utah 3-11 (Maynor 1-3, Kirilenko 1-4, Williams 1-4). | | | | |
| Fouled Out—Villanueva, Rebounds—Detroit 51 (Wallace 9), Utah 49 (Kirilenko 10), Assists—Detroit 15 (Stuckey 6), Utah 26 (Williams 11). Total Fouls—Detroit 28, Utah 20. A—18,355 (19,911). | | | | |

| | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| DETROIT (97) | | | | |
| Jerebko 2-5 0-0 4, Villanueva 6-15 4-4 17, Wallace 3-5 2-3 8, Stuckey 7-18 4-4 18, Gordon 10-20 3-4 25, Maxiell 2-2 0-0 4, Bynum 4-11 0-16, Wilcox 0-2 0-0 0, Daye 0-0 0-0 0, Summers 2-2 0-0 5. Totals 36-80 21-29 97 | | | | |
| 24-22 7- 97 | | | | |
| 26-10 21-29 97 | | | | |
| 27-15 22-6 10- 100 | | | | |
| 3-Point Goals—Detroit 4-13 (Gordon 2-4, Summers 1-1, Villanueva 1-6, Stuckey 0-1, Bynum 0-1, Jerebko 0-2), Utah 3-11 (Maynor 1-3, Kirilenko 1-4, Williams 1-4). | | | | |
| Fouled Out—Villanueva, Rebounds—Detroit 51 (Wallace 9), Utah 49 (Kirilenko 10), Assists—Detroit 15 (Stuckey 6), Utah 26 (Williams 11). Total Fouls—Detroit 28, Utah 20. A—18,355 (19,911). | | | | |

| | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| MILWAUKEE (103) | | | | |
| Delfino 1-3 0-0 3, Ilyasova 6-10 4-6 18, Gadzuric 1-3 0-0 2, Jennings 8-18 9-10 26, Bell 7-15 0-2 19, Warrick 3-6 2-8, Ridnour 6-12 1-2 13, Thomas 4-8 0-0 8, Meeks 1-5 2-2 4, Ulec 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 36-83 18-24 103 | | | | |
| 24-22 7- 97 | | | | |
| 26-10 21-29 97 | | | | |
| 27-15 22-6 10- 100 | | | | |
| 3-Point Goals—Detroit 4-13 (Gordon 2-4, Summers 1-1, Villanueva 1-6, Stuckey 0-1, Bynum 0-1, Jerebko 0-2), Utah 3-11 (Maynor 1-3, Kirilenko 1-4, Williams 1-4). | | | | |
| Fouled Out—Villanueva, Rebounds—Detroit 51 (Wallace 9), Utah 49 (Kirilenko 10), Assists—Detroit 15 (Stuckey 6), Utah 26 (Williams 11). Total Fouls—Detroit 28, Utah 20. A—18,355 (19,911). | | | | |

CLEVELAND — Former Seattle and Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren is interested in working for the struggling Cleveland Browns.

Holmgren said on his weekly radio show on Seattle's KJR that he has not yet spoken to Browns owner Randy Lerner, who is looking for a "serious, credible leader" football authority to run his struggling team. However, Holmgren did indicate he would welcome the chance to take on a rebuilding project like the 1-8 Browns.

"It takes a tremendous amount of energy, but there is a certain appeal there," the 61-year-old Holmgren. "There's something in my personality, too, that taking on those types of projects, that kind of gets me going. But there's a lot of work to do.

"The important thing, going into any organization is that all of the principles, all of the decision makers are pointed in the same direction, with the same motives, the same desires, and then you have a chance."

Holmgren was Seattle's GM and coach for four seasons. He stepped down as coach after last season to spend more time with his family.

Last week, Browns Hall of Famer Jim Brown said Lerner had met with "one of the great football minds in this country," and hinted that person may have been Holmgren. Brown is a senior adviser with the Browns.

M L B

Reports: Halladay won't resign with Blue Jays

Toronto Blue Jays ace Roy Halladay does not want to resign with Toronto after his contract expires after the 2010 season, according to reports.

Team president and CEO Paul Beeston told the *New York Post* that Halladay does not

defensive three second, Nene. A-19,359 (19,155).

| HORNETS 96, HAWKS 88 | | | | |
|--|-----------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| ATLANTA (88) | | | | |
| Williams 8-16 0-0 17, Jos.Smith 4-12 6-8 14, Horford 5-10 0-0 10, Bibby 0-2 0-0 0, Johnson 6-18 1-1 14, Pachulia 2-6 4-5 8, Crawford 8-21 2-2 20, Evans 2-7 1-1 5, J. Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Teague 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-94 14-17 88 | | | | |
| NEW ORLEANS (96) | | | | |
| Stojakovic 5-12 2-2 17, West 6-20 0-0 12, Okafor 2-4 0-6 4, Collison 8-13 4-4 22, B.Grown 0-4 1-2 1, Songaila 2-2 2-6, Thornton 9-16 1-1 21, Posey 3-4 0-0 8, Armstrong 0-3 0-0 0, B.Brown 2-3 0-0 5. Totals 37-85 10-17 96 | | | | |
| Atlanta | 19 | 23 | 18 | — 88 |
| New Orleans | 22 | 27 | 25 | — 96 |
| 3-Point Goals—Atlanta 4-22 (Crawford 2-9, Johnson 1-5, Williams 1-5, Bibby 0-1, Evans 0-2), New Orleans 12-17 (Stojakovic 5-7, Posey 2-2, Collison 2-2, Thornton 2-3, B.Grown 1-2, D.Brown 0-1), Fouled Out—None. | | | | |
| Rebounds—11, New Orleans 60 (West, Okafor 10), Assists—Atlanta 15 (Jos.Smith 7), New Orleans 22 (Collison 11). Total Fouls—Atlanta 17, New Orleans 16. Technicals—New Orleans defensive three second, A-15,933 (17,188). | | | | |

| ROCKETS 113, KINGS 106 | | | | |
|---|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------------|
| SACRAMENTO (106) | | | | |
| Nocioni 6-16 0-0 12, Thompson 6-12 3-4 15, Hawes 10-16 2-2 24, Udrih 8-18 0-0 18, Greene 5-5 1-1 13, Casspi 6-15 4-4 17, Thomas 0-0 1-4 1, Rodriguez 2-3 2-2 6, Brockmon 10-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-85 13-17 106 | | | | |
| HOUSTON (113) | | | | |
| Battier 6-11 1-14, Scola 9-17 4-5 22, Hayes 4-6 0-1 8, Brooks 3-8 2-2 8, Ariza 7-19 4-4 19, Budinger 1-5 1-1 12, Lowry 2-7 4-8, Landry 6-8 8-8 20, Andersen 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 43-90 24-26 113 | | | | |
| Sacramento | 27 | 25 | 32 | — 106 |
| Houston | 33 | 26 | 33 | — 113 |
| 3-Point Goals—Sacramento 7-16 (Greene 2-2, Hawes 2-3, Udrih 2-4, Casspi 1-3, Rodriguez 0-1, Nocioni 0-3), Houston 3-18 (Battier 1-4, Budinger 1-5, Ariza 1-6, Brooks 0-1, Lowry 0-2), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 48 (Hawes, Nocioni 9), Houston 47 (Scola 12), Assists—Sacramento 24 (Udrih 8), Houston 20 (Lowry 8). Total Fouls—Sacramento 23, Houston 19. A-16,202 (18,043). | | | | |

| KNICKS 98, NETS 91 | | | | |
|--|-----------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| NEW YORK (98) | | | | |
| Cantelli 6-12 2-17, Chandler 4-6 5-6 13, D.Lee 4-13 8-9 16, Duhon 4-9 2-2 11, Hughes 5-13 1-3 13, Harrington 6-14 3-4 17, Jeffries 2-3 0-4, Curry 1-5 1-1 3, Robinson 0-1 0-0 0, Douglas 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 34-90 22-28 98 | | | | |
| NEW JERSEY (91) | | | | |
| Hassell 4-10 1-2 9, Boone 2-3 0-0 4, Lopez 5-12 8-10 18, Alston 1-7 0-0 3, Douglas-Roberts 11-19 2-4 24, Simmons 2-6 0-0 4, Harris 6-13 0-0 12, Williams 6-15 2-3 17, Williams 0-5 0-0 0. Totals 37-90 13-19 91 | | | | |
| New York | 29 | 23 | 24 | — 98 |
| New Jersey | 24 | 24 | 24 | — 91 |
| 3-Point Goals—New York 8-23 (Gallinari 3-8, Hughes 2-5, Harrington 2-5, Duhon 1-3, Douglas 0-1, Robinson 0-1), New Jersey 4-18 (Williams 3-7, Alston 1-4, Harris 0-1, Douglas-Roberts 0-2, Simmons 0-4), Fouled Out—5, Williams, Rebounds—New York 59 (D.Lee 12), New Jersey 52 (Lopez 12), Assists—New York 20 (Duhon 8), New Jersey 18 (Harris 7). Total Fouls—New York 15, New Jersey 21. Technicals—New Jersey Coach Frank. A-14,050 (18,974). | | | | |

| CAVALIERS 97, 76ERS 91 | | | | |
|---|-----------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| PHILADELPHIA (91) | | | | |
| Brand 7-13 4-4 18, Young 9-15 2-4 21, Dalembert 2-5 0-4, L.Williams 7-17 6-22, Iguodala 6-22 0-2 12, Carney 5-10 0-0 12, W.Greene 3-2 0-0 0, Smith 1-3 0-0 2, Ivey 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 37-90 12-16 91 | | | | |
| CLEVELAND (97) | | | | |
| James 13-20 4-6 32, Hickson 6-10 2-4 14, Iltgauskas 6-10 0-0 13, M.Williams 6-15 3-18, Parker 1-5 2-2 4, Varejao 0-4 4-4 4, Moon 3-5 0-0 7, West 0-1 0-0 0, Gibson 1-5 2-2 5. Totals 36-75 21-21 97 | | | | |
| Philadelphia | 28 | 28 | 30 | — 91 |
| Cleveland | 36 | 18 | 21 | — 97 |
| 3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 5-19 (Carney 2-3, L.Williams 2-8, Young 1-3), Ivey 0-4, Iguodala 0-4, Cleveland 8-20 (M.Williams 3-5, James 2-4, Iltgauskas 1-1, Moon 1-3, Gibson 1-4, Parker 0-3), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 49 (Brand 14), Cleveland 49 (Iltgauskas, M.Williams 8), Assists—Philadelphia 20 (Iguodala 7), Cleveland 24 (James 9). Total Fouls—Philadelphia 18, Cleveland 18, Technicals—Philadelphia defensive three second, A-20,562 (20,562). | | | | |

| SPURS 106, WIZARDS 84 | | | | |
|--|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------------|
| WASHINGTON (84) | | | | |
| Butler 3-9 1-2 8, Jamison 4-12 5-9 15, Haywood 2-4 1-1 5, Arenas 7-18 3-5 18, Miller 2-4 0-0 4, Blatche 2-8 0-2 4, Foye 2-10 6-6 10, Boykins 3-0 3-4 9, Oberto 0-2 0-2 2, Stevenson 0-4 0-0 0, McGee 2-4 3-3 7, McGuire 1-1 0-0 2, Thornton 8-8 2-4 34.84 | | | | |
| SAN ANTONIO (106) | | | | |
| Jefferson 5-13 3-3 15, Duncan 6-10 4-4 16, McDye 3-4 0-0 6, Parker 6-15 5-5 17, Bogans 3-4 1-1 8, Hill 3-10 0-0 7, Finley 2-7 0-0 4, Bonner 4-8 1-2 12, Ratliff 2-3 1-2 5, Mason 4-8 0-0 11, Blair 1-3 1-4 3, Hairston 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 40-86 16-21 106 | | | | |
| Washington | 19 | 18 | 26 | — 84 |
| San Antonio | 27 | 25 | 28 | — 106 |
| 3-Point Goals—Washington 4-19 (Jamison 2-6, Butler 1-2, Arenas 1-5, Miller 0-1, Blatche 0-1, Stevenson 0-4), San Antonio 10-21 (Bonner 3-4, Mason 3-5, Jefferson 2-5, Bogans 1-2, Hill 1-3, Finley 0-2), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Washington 51 (Haywood 8), San Antonio 66 (Ratliff 11), Assists—Washington 12 (Boykins 4), San Antonio 32 (Parker 8). Total Fouls—Washington 14, San Antonio 22. A-16,888 (18,797). | | | | |

| Friday's Late NBA Boxes | | | | |
|---|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------------|
| CLIPPERS 106, NUGGETS 99 | | | | |
| DENVER (99) | | | | |
| Anthony 12-20 12-13 37, Martin 5-8 4-6 14, Nene 8-14 2-4 18, Billups 1-5 3-4 5, Afflalo 1-4 2-2 4, J.Smith 4-13 0-9, Allen 0-1 0-0 0, Lawson 3-4 4-4 12, Graham 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-70 27-33 99 | | | | |
| L.A. CLIPPERS (106) | | | | |
| Thornton 10-6 6-8 18, Camby 1-4 2-2 4, Kaman 4-10 5-8 13, B.Davis 3-11 4-4 12, R.Davis 2-4 0-0 5, Butler 8-15 7-7 27, Collins 1-4 1-2 3, Jordan 4-5 0-0 8, C.Smith 3-5 2-8, Telfair 4-5 0-0 8, Novak 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-73 27-33 106 | | | | |
| Denver | 26 | 20 | 27 | — 99 |
| L.A. Clippers | 31 | 35 | 38 | — 106 |
| 3-Point Goals—Denver 4-19 (Lawson 2-2, Anthony 1-3, J.Smith 1-7, Martin 0-1, Billups 0-2, Afflalo 0-2), L.A. Clippers 7-17 (Butler 4-9, B.Davis 2-5, R.Davis 1-1, Collins 0-2), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Denver 42 (Nene 12), L.A. Clippers 43 (Kaman 7), Assists—Denver 20 (Billups 7), L.A. Clippers 28 (B.Davis 9). Total Fouls—Denver 27, L.A. Clippers 24. Technicals—Denver Coach Karl. A-18,155 (19,060). | | | | |

| WARRIORS 108, TRAIL BLAZERS 94 | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| PORTLAND (94) | | | | |
| Roy 6-17 4-4 17, Aldridge 4-10 4-5 12, Oden 6-8 4-5 16, | | | | |

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

| AUTO RACING | |
|--------------------------|---|
| 1:15 p.m. | BC — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Ford 400 |
| GOLF | |
| 1 p.m. | GC — PGA Tour Championship, final round, at Houston |
| MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL | |
| 4 p.m. | SPN2 — Carolina Classic, championship game |
| 6 p.m. | SPN2 — O'Reilly Auto Parts Puerto Rico Tip-off, championship game |
| NFL FOOTBALL | |
| 11 a.m. | CBS — Indianapolis at Baltimore |

Wyoming cruises past BSU

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Djibril Thiam scored 19 points as Wyoming ran past Boise State 87-61 Saturday night.

The Cowboys (2-1) used an aggressive full-court press to force 23 turnovers that resulted in 31 points.

Afam Muojeke scored 18 points for Wyoming, followed by Adam Waddell with 16 and Desmar Jackson with 11.

La'Shard Anderson led Boise State (2-2) with 19 points and Robert Arnold had 17.

Wyoming led 40-31 at halftime, but used a 22-5 run early in the second half to pull away.

The Cowboys hit 54 percent of their shots from the field (35 of 65), to just 36 percent for the Broncos (20 of 56).

IDAHO 81, NORTH DAKOTA STATE 69

FARGO, N.D. — Idaho scored the first seven points of the second half and led by double digits most of the rest of the way to beat North Dakota State 81-69 Saturday.

Steffan Johnson had 19 points, six assists and three steals for the Vandals (2-1). Luiz Toledo added 18 points and eight rebounds, and Mac Hopson had 16 points and eight assists.

Eric Carlson scored 17 points and had eight rebounds and three steals for North Dakota State (1-2). Josh Vaughan had 12 points, five rebounds and four steals, and Michael Tweidt had 11 points and nine rebounds.

Dejuan Flowers had a game-high 10 rebounds for NDSU, but Idaho had a 41-38 edge on the boards.

Idaho was 16 of 28 in both halves for 57.1 percent. North Dakota State shot only 32.9 percent, including 5-for-23 from the 3-point line.



AP photo

Wyoming guard Ryan Dermody dunks the basketball against Boise State, on Saturday, at Arena Auditorium in Laramie, Wyo.

IDAHO STATE 77, COLORADO CHRISTIAN 60

POCATELLO — Led by 25 points, five rebounds and three assists from senior guard Amorrow Morgan, Idaho State defeated Division II Colorado Christian 77-60 on Saturday.

Idaho State (1-3) also got a big game from senior forward Demetrius Monroe, who recorded a double-double with 12 points and a team-leading 12 rebounds. Guard Broderick Gilchrest scored 16 points for the Bengals.

Colorado Christian (0-3) was led by 6-11 forward Justin Neuhaus, who had 23 points, five rebounds and three assists. Neuhaus hit 15 of 16 free-throw attempts.

Also in double figures for the Cougars was guard Jobi Wall, who scored 10 points, and reserve guard Abram Ziemer, who scored 12 points and had a team-leading six rebounds.

Idaho State outrebounded

Colorado Christian 39-22 and had 12 offensive rebounds. The Bengals also outshot the Cougars 51 percent to 36 percent.

ISU led by 11 points at halftime, but Colorado Christian twice cut the gap to six, 35-29 with 16:35 left and 47-41 with 10:40 left. Idaho State then pulled away, recording its largest lead of 19 points with less than a minute remaining.

In the first half, Colorado Christian stayed close, trailing by only four at 17-13 with 10 minutes left. Idaho State built a 16-point lead with 1:48 remaining and led at halftime 34-23.

UTAH 88, SOUTHERN 48

SALT LAKE CITY — Marshall Henderson scored 13 and Jordan Cyphers added 12 as Utah got off to a quick start and cruised to an 88-48 win over Southern University Saturday night.

By halftime, Jordan Cyphers scored three 3-pointers in matching his

career-high with 12 points and Utah led 52-17. Most of Utah starters played sparingly in the second half.

Jazz Williams scored 21 points and Earnest Jones had 15 for Southern (0-3), which was outrebounded by the taller Utes 53-27.

Henderson's two free throws gave Utah a 27-6 lead midway through the first half. The lead grew to 50 points at 81-31 when Shawn Glover made a shot in the lane with 8:49 to play in the game.

Southern missed their first 12 attempts from the field. Jameel Grace finally made a layup with 11:14 left in the first half, the Jaguars' only 2-point basket of the half.

NORTHEASTERN 64, UTAH STATE 61

BOSTON — Matt Janning scored 14 points to lead Northeastern to a 64-61 victory over Utah State on Saturday.

The Huskies (1-1) trailed by 15 points in the first half but were 12 of 25 from the field (48 percent) in the second.

Northeastern led by six before Utah State (1-2) took a 58-57 lead on Brian Green's 3-pointer with 2:24 left in the game.

Nkem Ojougboh hit one and Baptiste Bataille made two free throws for a 60-58 lead with 36 seconds left.

Chaison Allen added two free throws with 10 seconds left and Ojougboh added two more with 4 seconds remaining.

The Huskies were 19 of 24 from the free throw line (79.2 percent).

Ojougboh scored 13 points, Bataille added 12 and Chaison finished with 11 for Northeastern.

Tai Wesley led Utah State with 16 points, Nate Bendall added 15 points and Tyler Newbold finished with 10. Jared Quayle led the Aggies with 10 rebounds.

— The Associated Press



Utah Jazz guard Ronnie Brewer (9) can't stretch far enough to block the shot of Detroit Pistons guard Will Bynum (12) during the first half Saturday in Salt Lake City.

AP photo

Boozer, Kirilenko help Jazz beat Pistons

SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half and overtime to lead the Utah Jazz to their fourth straight victory, 100-97 over the Detroit Pistons on Saturday night.

Andrei Kirilenko scored 15 of his 22 points after halftime, including two free throws with 9.8 seconds remaining to provide the final margin.

Detroit's Ben Gordon scored 25 points, but missed a potential tying 3-pointer in the final second. Rodney Stuckey added 18 points, and Charlie Villanueva had 17 points in the Pistons' fourth consecutive loss.

Utah had a chance to win it in regulation, but Paul Millsap missed a jumper at the buzzer after Gordon's two free throws tied it at 90 with 22.1 seconds left.

Detroit scored the final nine points of the third quarter to erase a five-point deficit and take a 68-64 lead into the fourth quarter.

KNICKS 98, NETS 91

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Al Harrington and Danilo Gallinari each scored 17 points, and the New York Knicks beat the winless New Jersey Nets 98-91 on Saturday.

David Lee added 16 points and 12 rebounds, while Wilson Chandler and Larry Hughes each finished with 13 points. The Knicks (3-9) won their second straight and proved that worse basketball is played a mere 10 miles away.

The Nets fell to 0-13, inching closer to the NBA record of 17 straight losses to start a season, held by Miami and matched by the Los Angeles Clippers. They'll try to avoid it during a difficult four-game trip out West that starts with back-to-back games at Denver and Portland, capped by a visit to the Lakers.

Chris Douglas-Roberts scored 24 points, and Brook Lopez had 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Nets, who shot only 4 of 18 from 3-point range and barely broke 90 points against one of the NBA's worst defensive teams.

CAVALIERS 97, 76ERS 91

CLEVELAND — LeBron James scored 32 points, Mo Williams added 18 and Cleveland Cavaliers clamped down defensively in the fourth quarter, holding Philadelphia to 10 points over the final

12 minutes.

James added nine assists, seven rebounds and had a resounding dunk with 2:41 left to help Cleveland improve to 10-4. Lou Williams scored 22 points for Philadelphia.

SPURS 106, WIZARDS 84

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored 17 points, and Tim Duncan had 16 points and nine rebounds to help San Antonio snap a three-game losing streak.

Parker played for only the second time in six games, bothered by a bad ankle during what has been one of the worst starts for San Antonio in the Tim Duncan era.

Gilbert Arenas had 18 points for Washington. The Wizards have lost eight of nine to drop to 3-9.

HORNETS 96, HAWKS 88

NEW ORLEANS — Rookie Darren Collison had 22 points and 11 assists for his first double-double, and New Orleans won its third straight and snapped Atlanta's winning streak at seven.

Fellow rookie Marcus Thornton scored 21 points for the resurgent Hornets, who made 12 of 17 3-point attempts. Jamal Crawford scored 20 points for the Hawks.

NUGGETS 112, BULLS 93

DENVER — Carmelo Anthony scored 30 points and Chauncey Billups had 21, leading Denver to its 15th straight regular-season home victory.

Anthony, the NBA's leading scorer, reached 30 points for the ninth time in his first 13 games. Derrick Rose scored 28 points for Chicago.

BUCKS 103, GRIZZLIES 98

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Rookie Brandon Jennings scored 24 of his 26 points in the second half, and Milwaukee won its third straight game.

Charlie Bell added 19 for Milwaukee, 7-1 in its last eight. Ersan Ilyasova finished with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Rudy Gay had 24 points and 10 rebounds for Memphis.

ROCKETS 113, KINGS 106

HOUSTON — Luis Scola scored 22 points and grabbed key rebounds in the final minutes, and Houston held off Sacramento.

Spencer Hawes led the Kings with 24 points.

— The Associated Press

Wall, Kentucky blast Rider by 29

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Freshman John Wall had 21 points and 11 assists as No. 4 Kentucky dominated Rider 92-63 on Saturday in the Cancun Challenge.

Patrick Patterson added 19 points and a career-high 18 rebounds for the Wildcats (4-0). The team hardly looked like the one coach John Calipari called the "worst" defensive team he's seen in 20 years after wins over Miami (Ohio) and Sam Houston State earlier in the week.

NO. 9 DUKE 104, RADFORD 67

DURHAM, N.C. — Freshman Andre Dawkins scored a season-high 20 points and Duke matched a school record with 18 3-pointers in a romp against Radford.

Nolan Smith added 20 points and Jon Scheyer had 18 for the Blue Devils (4-0). They overwhelmed Radford during a first half in which they shot 50 percent, matched the school record with 13 3s in a half and put this one away with a huge run.

After that, the only question was whether they'd

launch enough 3s to reach the school record set in 2000 and matched against Monmouth in the first round of the 2001 NCAA tournament. They finished 18 for 32 from long range and shot 48.6 percent overall.

Artsiom Parakhouski had 23 points and 14 rebounds in his third straight 20-point game for the Highlanders (2-1).

NO. 11 BUTLER 64, EVANSVILLE 60

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Shelvin Mack scored 17 points and Gordon Hayward added 15, including a game-sealing free throw with 3.6 seconds left, to give No. 11 Butler a 64-60 win at Evansville on Saturday night.

The Bulldogs (3-0) won their second road game of the week. Butler has now won 13 in a row over Indiana schools and 23 straight in November, dating to 2006.

But the Bulldogs nearly blew it.

Evansville's Colt Ryan scored 12 of his 17 points in the final minute to get the Aces (2-1) within 62-60 with 16.8 seconds left. But

Mack and Howard finished the game by each making 1 of 2 free throws.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH 82, NO. 17 OKLAHOMA 69

RICHMOND, Va. — Jay Gavin scored 20 points, Larry Sanders 17 and Virginia Commonwealth never trailed in an upset of Oklahoma on Saturday night.

The victory spoiled the return of Oklahoma coach Jeff Capel, who used to coach the Rams.

Leading by one early on, the Rams (2-1) used a 20-8 spurt to take control of the game. VCU hit six straight 3-pointers during the run, including two by Gavin.

NO. 19 GEORGETOWN 63, SAVANNAH STATE 44

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Jason Clark scored a career-high 14 points and four Hoyas were in double figures as Georgetown rolled to a victory against overmatched Savannah State.

Greg Monroe added 13 points for Georgetown (3-0), Austin Freeman had 12 and Chris Wright 11 in a

game that gave the Hoyas a much-needed breather after they squeaked past Temple 46-45 on Tuesday.

NO. 20 LOUISVILLE 69, EAST TENNESSEE STATE 56

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Edgar Sosa scored 13 of his 16 points in the first half and Louisville beat East Tennessee State.

The Cardinals won despite shooting just 36.4 percent, including just 6 of 30 from beyond the 3-point line. Louisville used an 18-0 run in the first half to turn a three-point deficit into a 25-10 lead.

NO. 23 ILLINOIS 94, PRESBYTERIAN 48

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Freshman D.J. Richardson scored 15 points, hitting four 3-pointers, to help Illinois overcome a sluggish start and beat Presbyterian in the Las Vegas Invitational.

The Illini's offense stalled early on against the Blue Hose's zone defense. With the game tied at 21, Illinois (3-0) closed the half with a 20-7 run to take a 13-point halftime lead.

— The Associated Press

Points, Bettencourt lead at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — D.A. Points shot a 2-under 70 at Del Monte, and Matt Bettencourt had a 71 in wind and rain at Spyglass Hill to share the second-round lead Friday in the Callaway Golf Pebble Beach Invitational.

Points, 66th on the PGA Tour money list this season, had a scrambling round with two eagles, three birdies, two bogeys and a triple bogey.

"I've had the most fortunate tee time of the tournament at 8:30 and we got through before it got too bad," Points said. "I had some tough shot, but I played well overall. I had a recent top-10 finish and I was in the top 70 on the money list. I'm playing the best golf of my career and I just hope to keep it going."

Bettencourt, who won the

2008 Nationwide Tour Championship and just completed his rookie season on the PGA Tour, had four birdies and three bogeys to match Points at 6-under 138.

"It was very windy and nasty," Bettencourt said. "It was the toughest I've ever seen Spyglass. It was brutal."

Wind gusts to 40 mph and steady afternoon rain fell at all three tournament courses. Only six players in the field of 75 pros from the four major pro tours broke par. Seventeen pros shot 80 or higher and only eight players improved their scores from the first round.

Champions Tour veteran Jim Thorpe, who had 72 at Spyglass Hill, and PGA Tour newcomer Craig Bowden, who shot a 68 at Del Monte,

were tied for third at 5 under.

Two-time tournament winner Mark Brooks, who had a 70 at Del Monte, and Bryce Molder, who shot a 71 at Spyglass, were 4 under.

Olin Browne, who shared the first-round lead with John Cook, shot a 76 at Spyglass Hill to finish at 2 under. Cook, the winner of the Champions Tour's Charles Schwab Cup Championship this month, carded a 77, also at Spyglass Hill.

Cook was among three players at 1 under.

Two-time defending champion Tommy Armour III shot an 80 at Spyglass Hill to finish at 7 over.

Mina Harigae, who will make her debut on the LPGA Tour next season, shot a 74 at Del Monte and leads the

four women pro entrants at even par 144.

The 72-hole event continues Saturday at all three courses. The final round Sunday, which will include the top 40 pros and ties and top 10 teams, will be held at Pebble Beach. The pro winner will earn \$60,000 from the \$300,000 purse.

RAIN FORCES LPGA TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP TO 54 HOLES

RICHMOND, Texas — Persistent rain and wet conditions have washed out play at the LPGA Tour Championship, forcing officials to cut the season-ending event to 54 holes.

More than 1.2 inches of rain fell on The Houstonian Country Club layout from Friday morning until the decision was made at 2:30



AP photo

Matt Bettencourt tees off on No. 10 hole Saturday at Callaway Golf Pebble Beach Invitational in Pebble Beach, Calif.

p.m. CST Saturday to cancel play for the day.

Play is expected to resume at 8 a.m. local time Sunday to complete the second round. A cut will be made to the low 70 scores and ties and a third round and final round will be played starting at 7 a.m. Monday.

Tournament leader Lorena Ochoa and most of the other players were not in the clubhouse when the decision was made to cancel play on Saturday and return Sunday when the forecast is for sunny and dry conditions.

— The Associated Press

Hall has 5 TDs in BYU's 38-21 win over Air Force

PROVO, Utah — Max Hall threw for five touchdowns and set a BYU record with his 30th career win as the No. 19 Cougars beat Air Force 38-21 on Saturday.

Hall was 33 for 45 for 377 yards in his 30th victory, breaking the mark he shared with 1990 Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer. BYU (9-2, 5-1 Mountain West) earned its sixth straight win over Air Force (7-5, 5-3).

Harvey Unga became BYU's all-time rushing leader with 67 yards, giving him 3,268 in his career.

The Falcons turned the ball over four times and BYU converted three of them into touchdowns

while taking a big lead, then hanging on for the win.

NO. 23 UTAH 38, SAN DIEGO STATE 7
SALT LAKE CITY — Eddie Wide rushed for 84 yards and two touchdowns and No. 23 Utah scored all its points in the first half and coasted to a 38-7 win over San Diego State Saturday.

The Utes (9-2, 6-1 MWC) bounced back after losing 55-28 on the road to No. 4 TCU a week before to earn their 17th consecutive home win, extending the third-longest home winning streak in the nation behind Oklahoma (28) and Boise State (24).

Freshman quarterback



Jordan Wynn completed 14 of 28 passes for 198 yards and a touchdown. Jereme Brooks caught seven passes

BYU running back Harvey Unga (45) breaks a tackle by Air Force defensive lineman Ben Garland, left, Saturday during the first half in Provo, Utah. AP photo

for 100 yards. Fellow wide-out David Reed, who grabbed five receptions for 83 yards, became the sixth player in Utah history to compile more than 1,000 receiving yards in a season.

Ryan Lindley was 17 of 37 for 207 yards and connected with Dominique Sandifer for a 17-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter for San Diego State (4-7, 2-5).

MONTANA 33, MONTANA STATE 19
BOZEMAN, Mont. — Andrew Selle threw three touchdown passes, and top-ranked Montana dominated defensively en route to a 33-19 victory over No. 23 Montana State on Saturday.

Selle threw scoring strikes of 9 and 6 yards to Marc Mariani and added a 14-yarder to tight end Dan Beaudin for the Grizzlies (11-0, 8-0 Big Sky), who on Sunday will learn their first-round opponent in the Football Championship Series playoffs.

Montana held the Bobcats (7-4, 5-3) without a first down on eight consecutive possessions and built a 26-5 lead on Brody McKnight's 40-yard field goal with 14:44 remaining.

Selle was 17-for-22 passing for 163 yards, and back-up Justin Roper was 7-for-13 with a 1-yard TD pass to Beaudin.

— The Associated Press

No. 11 Oregon slips past Arizona 44-41 in 2 OTs

TUCSON, Ariz. — Jeremiah Masoli tied it with a touchdown pass to Ed Dickson with six seconds left, then won it with a 1-yard run in the second overtime as No. 11 Oregon defeated Arizona 44-41 on Saturday night and took a big step toward the Pac-10 title.

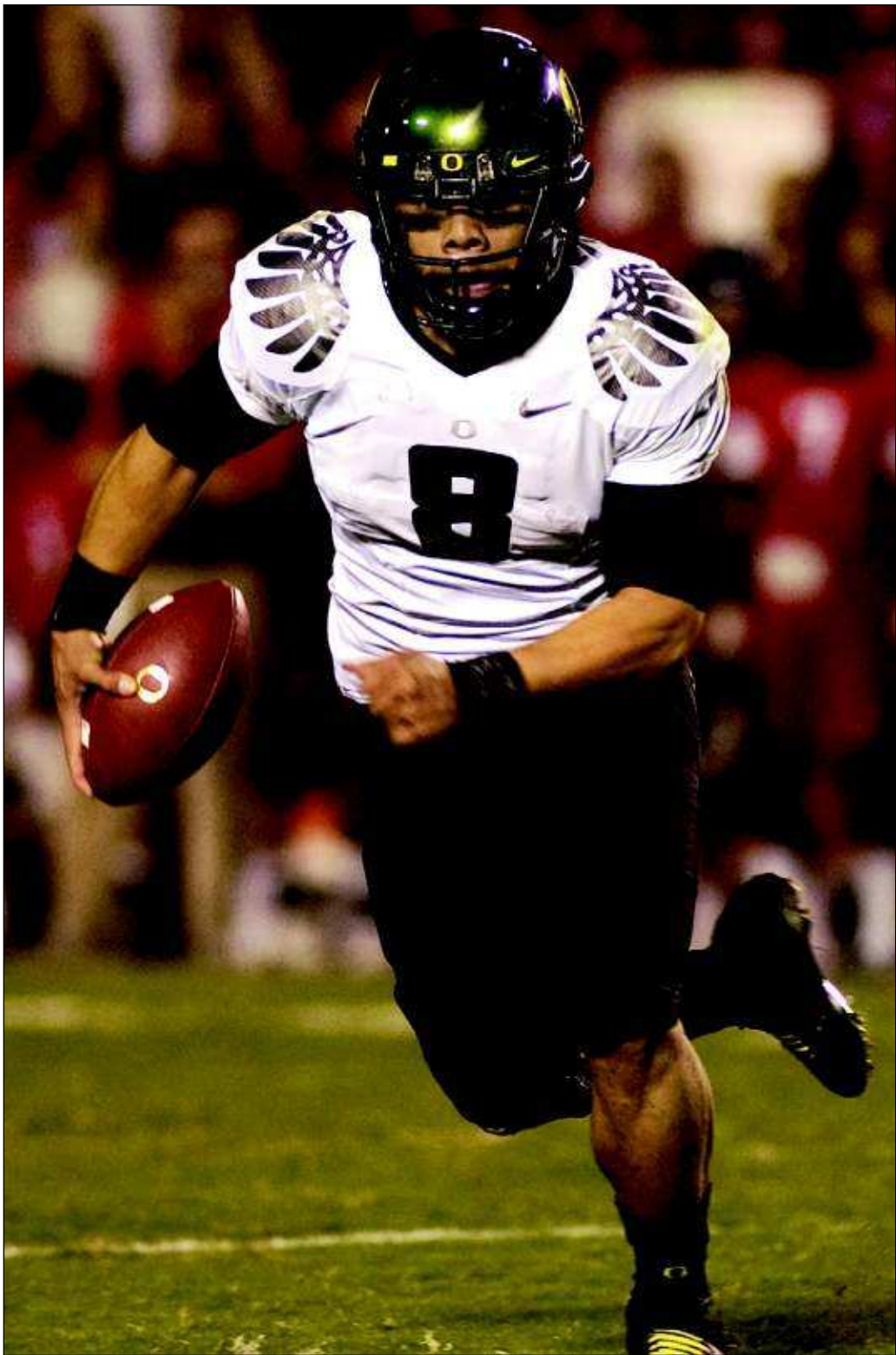
Masoli threw for three scores and ran for three more as the Ducks rallied from a 24-14 deficit early in the fourth quarter.

The Ducks (9-2, 7-1 Pac-10) will earn a Pac-10 title and Rose Bowl berth with a victory over No. 20 Oregon State in a winner-take-all Civil War on Dec. 3 in Eugene.

Nick Foles threw four TD passes for Arizona (6-4, 4-3), which was eliminated from Rose Bowl contention.

After Masoli hit Jeff Maehl for a 4-yard score on Oregon's first overtime possession, Foles hit Juron Criner with a 3-yard strike to tie it at 38-38.

Alex Zendejas kicked a 41-yard field goal to give Arizona a 41-38 lead in the second overtime. But Oregon answered quickly.



Oregon quarterback Jeremiah Masoli (8) runs against Arizona during the first half at Arizona Stadium in Tucson, Ariz., Saturday.

AP photo

NO. 1 FLORIDA 62, FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL 3
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Tim Tebow accounted for three touchdowns and Brandon Spikes returned an interception for a score, and No. 1 Florida beat Florida International 62-3 on Saturday to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 21 games.

Florida improved to 11-0 for just the second time in school history and needs two more wins — against Florida State and Alabama — to earn a shot at repeating as national champion.

against Nebraska.

NO. 4 TCU 45, WYOMING 10
LARAMIE, Wyo. — Matthew Tucker and Joseph Turner each ran for two touchdowns, and the Horned Frogs improved to 11-0 for the first time since 1938.

The win keeps TCU (7-0 Mountain West) in the thick of BCS contention and clinches at least a share of the conference crown. The last time the Horned Frogs won their first 11 games, they capped the season with a win over Carnegie Tech to finish No. 1 in the AP poll.

Wyoming (5-6, 3-4) had just 52 yards of total offense in the second half.

NO. 9 OHIO ST. 21, MICHIGAN 10
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Tate Forcier threw four interceptions and fumbled in his end zone, and the Buckeyes took advantage to win their sixth straight in the series.

Ohio State (10-2, 7-1) also clinched an outright Big Ten championship and will play in the Rose Bowl with a five-game winning streak.

The Wolverines started the season 4-0 and ended it 5-7. The flop came after a school-record nine-loss

season in Rich Rodriguez's debut year with college football's winningest program.

MISSISSIPPI 25, NO. 10 LSU 23
OXFORD, Miss. — Dexter McCluster ran for 148 yards and threw for a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter, before the Rebels survived a last-ditch drive by the Tigers.

After recovering an onside kick, LSU's Jordan Jefferson heaved a pass to Terrance Tolliver that he caught at the Ole Miss 5 with one second left. The Tigers had no timeouts and didn't send the field goal unit onto the field, and the clock expired as they tried to spike the ball.

The win likely gives Ole Miss (8-3, 4-3) second place in the SEC West with a game left to play, and an edge over LSU (8-3, 4-3) when bowl invitations are handed out.

NO. 13 PENN STATE 42, MICHIGAN STATE 14
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Daryll Clark passed for 310 yards and four touchdowns, and the Nittany Lions will now see whether it did enough to earn a BCS bowl bid.

Clark moved into first place in the school's record book with 23 TD passes in a

season and 42 in a career. Evan Royster added 114 yards on 13 carries for Penn State (10-2, 6-2 Big Ten).

CALIFORNIA 34, NO. 14 STANFORD 28
STANFORD, Calif. — Shane Vereen ran for a career-high 193 yards and three touchdowns on 42 carries and Mike Mohamed intercepted a pass from Andrew Luck at the 3 with less than 2 minutes left as California spoiled Stanford's Rose Bowl hopes.

What was billed as the biggest Big Game in years lived up to the pregame hype, with Stanford's Heisman Trophy contender Toby Gerhart rushing for 136 yards, four touchdowns and carrying defenders on a 29-yard reception that set up Stanford (7-4, 6-3) at the Cal 13 with less than 2 minutes left.

NO. 15 IOWA 12, MINNESOTA 0
IOWA CITY, Iowa — James Vandenberg threw for 117 yards, fellow freshman Brandon Wegher ran for a touchdown, and the Hawkeyes kept alive their hopes for a BCS bowl berth.

The victory gave Iowa (10-2, 6-2 Big Ten) double-digit wins for the first time since 2004, along with Floyd of

Rosedale — a bronze pig awarded to the winner of the border rivalry — for the eighth time in nine tries.

NO. 16 VIRGINIA TECH 38, NORTH CAROLINA STATE 10
BLACKSBURG, Va. — Ryan Williams ran for 120 yards and four touchdowns and helped make sure the Hokies would send their 21 seniors out of Lane Stadium with a win.

Virginia Tech (8-3, 5-2 ACC) also got a career-best day from wide receiver Jarrett Boykin, who caught six passes for 164 yards and a touchdown, and from linebacker Cody Grimm, who forced two fumbles in his final home game.

NORTHWESTERN 33, NO. 17 WISCONSIN 31
EVANSTON, Ill. — Mike Kafka hit Andrew Brewer with two first-half touchdown passes and Brian Peters and Jordan Mabin made key defensive plays late for Northwestern.

The Wildcats (8-4, 5-3 Big Ten) improved their bowl prospects with a third straight win, and fans swarmed Ryan Field after Mabin intercepted Scott Tolzien with 42 seconds to go.

SYRACUSE 31, NO. 25 RUTGERS 13
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Greg Paulus had 142 yards passing and the Syracuse defense racked up nine sacks to match a school record.

The Orange (4-7, 1-5 Big East) jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and never looked back. Antwon Bailey scored on a 14-yard run and Delone Carter added a 5-yard run.

CONNECTICUT 33, NOTRE DAME 30, 20T
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The Connecticut Huskies finally won one for their slain teammate, handing Notre Dame and coach Charlie Weis a second straight bitter defeat on senior day.

Andre Dixon scored on a 4-yard touchdown run in the second overtime to give the Huskies a 33-30 victory, their first win since cornerback Jasper Howard was stabbed to death.

The loss was the third straight for Notre Dame (6-5) and will add to the mounting calls for Weis to be fired. The Irish led 14-0 early in the second quarter but didn't score another touchdown until the first overtime.

The Huskies (5-5) had lost three straight painfully close games since Howard was killed. This time they made the plays at the end to win in dramatic fashion.

— The Associated Press

College football scores

FAR WEST
BYU 38, Air Force 21
California 34, Stanford 28
E. Washington 49, N. Arizona 45
Fresno St. 30, Louisiana Tech 28
Hawaii 17, San Jose St. 10, OT
Montana 33, Montana St. 19
New Mexico 29, Colorado St. 27
Oregon 44, Arizona 41, 2OT
Oregon St. 42, Washington St. 10
S. Utah 37, San Diego 32

Sacramento St. 31, UC Davis 28
TCU 45, Wyoming 10
UCLA 38, Arizona St. 13
Utah 38, San Diego St. 7
Weber St. 47, Cal Poly 14

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 42, Mississippi St. 21
Army 17, North Texas 13
Houston 55, Memphis 14
Prairie View 49, Ark.-Pine Bluff 17
Rice 30, UTEP 29
Texas 51, Kansas 20
Texas A&M 38, Baylor 3
Texas St. 28, Sam Houston St. 20
Texas Tech 41, Oklahoma 13

MIDWEST
Butler 20, Drake 17
Connecticut 33, Notre Dame 30, OT

Dayton 27, Marist 16
Illinois St. 22, N. Iowa 20
Iowa 12, Minnesota 0
Missouri 34, Iowa St. 24
Morehead St. 29, Valparaiso 6
Nebraska 17, Kansas St. 3
Northwestern 33, Wisconsin 31
Ohio 38, N. Illinois 31
Ohio St. 21, Michigan 10
Penn St. 42, Michigan St. 14
Purdue 38, Indiana 21
S. Dakota St. 27, W. Illinois 7
S. Illinois 42, SE Missouri 24
Youngstown St. 39, N. Dakota St. 35

SOUTH
Alabama 45, Chattanooga 0
Alabama A&M 17, MVSU 12
Alcorn St. 14, Jackson St. 7

Appalachian St. 19, W. Carolina 14
Charleston Southern 30, Coastal Carolina 23
Clemson 34, Virginia 21
Delaware St. 30, Howard 20
East Carolina 37, UAB 21
Elon 27, Samford 7
Florida 62, Fla. International 3
Florida A&M 42, Bethune-Cookman 6
Florida St. 29, Maryland 26
Furman 58, Wofford 21
Gardner-Webb 21, Presbyterian 14
Georgia Southern 13, The Citadel 6
Jacksonville 34, Campbell 14
Jacksonville St. 34, E. Kentucky 26
James Madison 43, Towson 12
Kentucky 34, Georgia 27
Louisiana-Lafayette 21, Louisiana-Monroe 17
Marshall 34, SMU 31

McNeese St. 21, Cent. Arkansas 17
Miami 34, Duke 16
Middle Tennessee 38, Arkansas St. 14
Mississippi 25, LSU 23
Morgan St. 16, Hampton 13
N.C. Central 35, Savannah St. 14
Norfolk St. 28, Winston-Salem 21
Old Dominion 42, VMI 35
Richmond 13, William & Mary 10
S. Carolina St. 28, N. Carolina A&T 10
South Florida 34, Louisville 22
Southern Miss. 44, Tulsa 34
Stephen F. Austin 19, Northwestern St. 10
Tenn.-Martin 48, Austin Peay 38
Tennessee 31, Vanderbilt 16
Tennessee Tech 45, Murray St. 14
Troy 47, Florida Atlantic 21
UCF 49, Tulane 0

Virginia Tech 38, N.C. State 10

EAST
Albany, N.Y. 41, Wagner 28
Bryant 20, Duquesne 0
Bucknell 23, Holy Cross 17
Cent. Connecticut 14, St. Francis, Pa. 13
Columbia 28, Brown 14
Fordham 41, Georgetown, D.C. 14
Harvard 14, Yale 10
Hofstra 52, Massachusetts 38
Lehigh 27, Lafayette 21, OT
New Hampshire 27, Maine 24
North Carolina 31, Boston College 13
Northeastern 33, Rhode Island 27
Penn 34, Cornell 0
Princeton 23, Dartmouth 11
Robert Morris 23, Monmouth, N.J. 9
Stony Brook 36, Liberty 33
Syracuse 31, Rutgers 13

Jets saddled with bad time to be playing Patriots

By **Barry Wilner**
Associated Press writer

There's never really a good time for the New York Jets to face the Patriots. Since Bill Belichick became New England's coach in 2000, the Jets are 7-13 against their rivals from Foxborough.

Many of the games have been contentious — remember Spygate and the Eric Mangini-Belichick non-handshakes — and Belichick and current Jets coach Rex Ryan aren't exactly buddies. It won't help Bill B's mood, either, that New York won 16-9 in Week 2.

Not that Belichick's dour demeanor has been anything close to cheery since last Sunday's late-game gamble backfired in Indianapolis, and the Patriots fell 35-34 to Peyton Manning and the Colts.

So laying it on the Jets (4-5) even harder than usual might be on the mind of Belichick and the Patriots (6-3), if not to just about salt away the AFC East then to ease the memories from Indy.

"I'm worried about the Jets," Tom Brady said. "I think I'd talked a lot about the Colts game and I think we've all got to move forward and understand that we're playing a great opponent, one that really gave our offense a lot of problems the last time we played them and that has a lot of good players."

The Jets also have problems on both sides of the line. Their running game is strong, but rookie Mark Sanchez is going through the

Redemption time



Indianapolis at Baltimore
(9-0) (5-4)

If the Ravens play anything like they did in Cleveland, particularly in the first half, they won't stop the Colts' express who are 9-0 for the third time in five years.



Pittsburgh at Kansas City
(6-3) (2-7)

Even though their chances to win AFC North are wobbly, the defending champions remain a logical choice for a playoff berth. Chiefs are 27th against the run.



San Diego at Denver
(6-3) (6-3)

Chargers got their running game in gear against Eagles, and their passing game hasn't missed a beat. Denver has scored only 16 points more than it's allowed.



Washington at Dallas
(3-6) (6-3)

The renewal of one of the NFL's most intense rivalries, with Redskins fresh from its best game of the season and 'Boys coming off perhaps its worst.



Seattle at Minnesota
(3-6) (8-1)

This one could get ugly, considering the problems Seattle has on the offensive line and the way the Vikings get after quarterbacks.



N.Y. Jets at New England
(4-5) (6-3)

QB Mark Sanchez will have to pick up his game against the explosive Patriots, or it could be tough for the Jets to pull out a victory.



Cleveland at Detroit
(1-8) (1-8)

At least nobody can call this season a low point for the Lions. As for the once-proud Browns, it doesn't get much worse.



Atlanta at N.Y. Giants
(5-4) (5-4)

Michael Turner's sprained right ankle could derail Atlanta's playoff chances. Giants need to come off their bye inspired and efficient.



Cincinnati at Oakland
(7-2) (2-7)

Cincinnati has a fast track to a division title and perhaps home-field advantage for at least one playoff round. Oakland has no offense and can't stop the run.



San Francisco at Green Bay
(4-5) (5-4)

The Packers must protect Aaron Rodgers better — they've allowed 41 sacks — but the Niners don't have an outstanding pass rusher.



New Orleans at Tampa Bay
(9-0) (1-8)

The "perfect season" talk has quieted down as the Saints have struggled the past month. Rams have scored 100 points, about three weeks of work for Saints.



Philadelphia at Chicago
(5-4) (4-5)

Jay Cutler, with five INTs in last week's loss against Niners, has to do a better job of ball security, especially against an Eagles' D that thrives on forcing turnovers.





Buffalo at Jacksonville
(3-6) (5-4)

The Bills fired Dick Jauron and elevated defensive coordinator Perry Fewell as his successor. Jags have won three straight at home.



Arizona at St. Louis
(6-3) (1-8)

Cardinals are 4-0 on the road. St. Louis is getting better, with a victory and a tight defeat against the perfect Saints in the last two games.



Tennessee at Houston
(3-6) (5-4)

For Houston to be taken seriously, it must win against the revitalized Titans and not be caught looking to next week's matchup with the Colts.

AP

expected struggles of a first-year quarterback. Their aggressive defense was rolled over by Jacksonville for a winning drive last weekend.

And now they have some ticked off Patriots to contend with.

Also Sunday, it's San Diego at Denver, Indianapolis at Baltimore, New Orleans at Tampa Bay, Cincinnati at Oakland, Seattle at Minnesota, Pittsburgh at Kansas City,



Today's TV games

Seattle at Minnesota
11 a.m., Fox
Indianapolis at Baltimore
11 a.m., CBS

San Diego at Denver
2:15 p.m., CBS
Philadelphia at Chicago
6:15 p.m., NBC

at Detroit.
Tennessee is at Houston on Monday night.
The weekend began with Miami winning 24-17 at Carolina on Thursday night.

Your Sports

BOWLING

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS

SUN. EARLY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Randy Sunde 544, Lin Gowan 522, Ward Westburg 487, Dennis Hite 473.
MEN'S GAMES: Randy Sunde 201, Lin Gowan 187, Dennis Hite 174, Ward Westburg 170.
LADIES SERIES: Debbie Westburg 458, Ludy Harkins 395, Brandy Dyer 354, Tina Lewis 338.
LADIES GAMES: Ludy Harkins 164, Debbie Westburg 158, Robyn Rosson 147, Jessica Dean 140.

MON. FOLLIES

MEN'S SERIES: Kevin Hamblin 632, Ron Marshall 619, Bill Boren 601, Rick Morrow 568.
MEN'S GAMES: Kevin Hamblin 234, Ron Marshall 214, Bill Boren 210, Duke Stimpson 202.
LADIES SERIES: Georgia Randall 521, Michele Seckel 505, Ann Shepherd 500, Lorenia Rodriguez 499.
LADIES GAMES: Michele Seckel 215, Lorenia Rodriguez 191, Georgia Randall 190, Sylvia Innman 180.

SH-BOOM

MEN'S SERIES: Clint Koyle 709, Blake Kondracki 672, Kelly Jeroue 627, Darrell Reynolds 616.
MEN'S GAMES: Blake Kondracki 259, Kelly Jeroue 255, Clint Koyle 255, Darrell Reynolds 241.
LADIES SERIES: Shannon Kondracki 510, Julie Shull 504, Diana Brady 493, Michelle Baughman 492.
LADIES GAMES: Julie Shull 192, Kathy Jeroue 187, Shannon Kondracki 184, Michelle Baughman 179, Diana Brady 179.

MID MORN. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Tim Smith 632, Maury Miller 618, Blaine Ross 589, Bob Leazer 583.
MEN'S GAMES: Blaine Ross 236, Tom Smith 226, Bob Leazer 216, Maury Miller 236.
LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 637, Doris Brown 516, Pat Glass 509, Bonnie Draper 498.
LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 235, Doris Brown 181, Dawn Kulm 179, Pat Glass 176.
TUES. A.M. TRIOS
SERIES: Amber Beguhl 572, Kathy Salisbury 518, Blanche Lanier 485, Sandy Schroeder 481.
GAMES: Amber Beguhl 224, Dot Moody 200, Kathy Salisbury 191, Sandra Topholm 174, Gail McAllister 174, NaJean Dutry 174.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 563, Lisa Allen 498, Charlene Anderson 482, Gail McAllister 488.
GAMES: Lisa Allen 215, Charlene Anderson 194, Penny Thaele 193, Kristy Rodriguez 190.

C.S.I. TUESDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Jared Studer 615, Paul Young 455, Case Hruza 451, Zac Eskelsen 409.
MEN'S GAMES: Jared Studer 234, Case Hruza 183, Paul Young 178, Mirza Berhamovic 161.
LADIES SERIES: Kelsie Bryant 485, Melody Hranac 464, Rose Hranac 450, Paula Long 433.
LADIES GAMES: Kelsie Bryant 195, Melody Hranac 167, Rose Hranac 161, Paula Long 149.
TUESDAY MAJORS
BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Vest 662, Cody Worden 595, Joe Campbell 528, Kaleb Jeroue 513.
BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Vest 236, Steven Maher 222, Cody Worden 204, Tyler Black 202.
GIRLS' SERIES: Kati Jo Moses 555, Erica Reeves 495, Miranda Curtis 470, Stevie Reeves 456.
GIRLS' GAMES: Kati Jo Moses 213, Kynzi Jeroue 183, Brooke Newlan 182, Erica Reeves 174.

CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Randy Gentry 736, Todd Fiscus 690, Neil Welsh 670, Jerry Povalawski 659.
GAMES: Randy Gentry 259, Richard Rockwell 258, Todd Fiscus 256, Ian DeVries 154.

M.V. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Ed Dutry 551, Myron Schroeder 531, John Johnson 527, Jack Clifford 518.
MEN'S GAMES: Myron Schroeder 212, Ken Cameron 197, Ed Dutry 193, Jack Clifford 518.
LADIES SERIES: Charm Petersen 480, Betty Taylor 475, Shirley Kunsman 456, Jeannine Bennett 449.
LADIES GAMES: Shirley Kunsman 177, Dottie Hagood 177, Nadine Koepnick 173, Charm Petersen 167.

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Kay Puschel 571, Dani Bruns 555, Lorenia Rodriguez 544, Georgia Randall 526.

MARTIAL ARTS



Courtesy photo

Black belt testing

The Idaho branch of the Hwa Rang Taekwondo Federation held a black belt rank and midterm testing Nov. 7 at Master Don Rider's new studio in Twin Falls. Eighteen black belts — with many hailing from Challis, Kuna, Rupert and Burley — tested at the event. Eight new black belts were earned.

GAMES: Diana Brady 236, Dani Bruns 231, Lorenia Rodriguez 231, Kay Puschel 212.

SUNSET

SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 584, Crystal Shull 568, Kim Leazer 550, Stephanie Evans 544.
GAMES: Crystal Shull 222, Michelle Braughman 215, Kristy Rodriguez 210, Kim Leazer 209

MIXED BAR NUTS

MEN'S SERIES: Bryan Price 408, Jim Shirley 499, Jim Howard 490, Travis Price 421.
MEN'S GAMES: Jim Shirley 219, Bryan Price 198, Jim Howard 177, Travis Price 164.
LADIES SERIES: Beverly O'Conner 506, Kym Daish 488, Georgia Johnson 470, Cindy Countryman 440.
LADIES GAMES: Beverly O'Conner 188, Kym Daigh 181, Georgia Johnson 168, Anjie Howard 164.

FRI. P.M. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Keith Kulm 589, Myron Schoreder 586, Harry Burket 573, Bob Chalfant 569.
MEN'S GAMES: Bob Chalfant 230, Keith Kulm 212, Myron Schoreder 211, Harry Burket 207.
LADIES SERIES: Bonnie Drpaer 526, Dawn Kulm 488, Barbara Short 479, Sandy Schroeder 476.
LADIES GAMES: Bonnie Draper 215, Janet Browning 201, Dawn Kulm 182, Barbara Short 175.

C.S.I. FRIDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Daniel Zuck 414, Guy Keegan 40, Rado Kulasavic 394, Zach Lloyd 358.
MEN'S GAMES: Guy Keegan 170, Daniel Zuck 154, Darick Thomas 142, Rado Kulasavic 141.
LADIES SERIES: Brianna Loftus 425, Pachina Waite 356, Betsy Thomas 356, Melanie Vineyard 340.
LADIES GAMES: Brianna Loftus 159, Betsy Thomas 136, Pachina Waite 130, Melanie Vineyard 129.

MOONSHINERS

SERIES: Deanna Heil 462, Flame Klundt 423, Hilarie Smith 416, Jackie Boyd 407.
GAMES: Deanna Heil 178, Janina Webb 166, Hilarie Smith 148, Flame Klundt 148.

GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Jayson Makay 467, Matt Thrall 433, Joe Campbell 404, Tom Upchurch 395.
BOYS' GAMES: Jayson Makay 168, Tom Upchurch 159, Matt Thrall 148, Braeden Lowe 143.
GIRLS' SERIES: Shelbi Waters 408, Brooke Newlan 357, Cheyenne Uker 339, Ashley Eters 314.
GIRLS' GAMES: Shelbi Waters 167, Cheyenne Uker 135, Brooke Newlan 121, Katie Gallihier 113.

PEEWEE & BUMPER

SERIES: Ravyn Barela 170, Lindsay Beem 143, Abigail Canfield 67.
GAMES: Ravyn Barela 91, Lindsay Beem 74,

Abigail Canfield 67.

MOOSE

SERIES: Dan Shepherd 697, Kerry Klassen 695, Bob Leazer 665, Cory Moore 621.
GAMES: Jim Brawley 268, Dan Shepherd 259, Zach Black 258, Kerry Klassen 257.

SUNSET BOWL, BUHL

SUNSET SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: John Haxby 594, John Kodesh 550, Ralph Dubois 543, Ron Fugate 540.
MEN'S GAMES: John Haxby 235, Ralph Dubois 209, Ron Fugate 197, John Kodesh 196.
LADIES SERIES: Lois Tomlinson 560, Verna Kodesh 521, Carol Ruhter 438, Dixie Schroeder 382.
LADIES GAMES: Lois Tomlinson 194, Verna Kodesh 181, Dixie Schroeder 174, Carol Ruhter 167.

MONDAY YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Derek Webb 415, Bradley Webb 377, Chaz Hicks 275, Devin Dias 274.
BOYS' GAMES: Derek Webb 169, Bradley Webb 144, Devin Dias 16, Chaz Hicks 98.
GIRLS' SERIES: Julie Anne Nejezchelba 270, Sarah Thompson 240, Alexis Breck 206, Amanda Dewitt 69.
GIRLS' GAMES: Julie Anne Nejezchelba 113, Sarah Thompson 89, Alexis Breck 72, Amanda Dewitt 32.

LUCKY STRIKERS

SERIES: Claudene Stricklan 540, Beverly Rodig 485, Brenda Wengreen 476, Elaine Wigington 469.
GAMES: Claudene Stricklan 192, Brenda Wengreen 180, Beverly Rodig 176, Megan Anthony 176.

MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Verna Kodesh 466, Katie Owsley 445, Dianne Davis 431, Nancy Bright 424.
GAMES: Verna Kodesh 183, Dianne Davis 176, Katie Owsley 170, Nancy Bright 169.

PINBUSTERS

SERIES: Cortlin Runyan 718, Mitch Olsen 682, Dee Maier 660, Mike Goodrich 657.
GAMES: Mitch Olsen 268, Cortlin Runyan 258, Dee Maier 253, Jordan Hicks 247.

SPARE PAIRS

MEN'S SERIES: Dirk McCallister 694, Josh Kennedy 685, Dustin McCallister 660, Curt Quaintance 660.
MEN'S GAMES: Dirk McCallister 269, Josh Kennedy 267, Dustin McCallister 254, Bob Fields 246.
LADIES SERIES: Darla McCallister 521, Claudene Stricklan 517, Dorothy Moon 498, Suzanne McCoy 490.
LADIES GAMES: Darla McCallister 212, Claudene Stricklan 203, Stephanie Leitch 187, Lois

Tomlinson 179.

STARLITE

MEN'S SERIES: Cody Hicks 747, Matt Olson 703, Jordan Hicks 649, Dirk McCallister 577.
MEN'S GAMES: Jordan Hicks 279, Cody Hicks 278, Matt Olson 276, Dirk McCallister 220.
LADIES SERIES: Mandi Olson 604, Nita Maier 508, Darla McCallister 506, Jeane Hicks 498.
LADIES GAMES: Mandi Olson 214, Nita Maier 192, KiaMaier 192, Darla McCallister 179.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Kevin Wakley 608, Con Honstein 554, Rick Frederiksen 551, Jerry Seabolt 549.
MEN'S GAMES: Jerry Seabolt 219, Rick Frederiksen 211, Con Honstein 209, Kevin Wakley 209.
LADIES SERIES: Amanda Crider 530, Nicole Trump 521, Stephanie DeBaekke 516, Nancy Craig 480.
LADIES GAMES: Amanda Crider 208, Nicole Trump 182, Stephanie DeBaekke 180, Suzi Leon 179.

SERIES: Ian DeVries 614, Kyle Mason 603, Greg Hancock 601, Rick Frederiksen 600.
GAMES: Kyle Mason 247, Ian DeVries 246, Ron Romero Sr. 244, Rick Frederiksen 234.

MASON

SERIES: Glenda Barrutia 603, Shanda Pickett 556, Skeet Donaldson 544, Georgia Randall 517.
GAMES: Glenda Barrutia 225, Skeet Donaldson 220, Marie Bruce 206, Kathy Gray 196.

VALLEY

SERIES: Kyle Mason 671, Ray Turpin 660, Tom Smith 652, Bob Leazer 644.
GAMES: Kyle Mason 279, Steve Hart 247, Tad Capurro 246, Tom Smith 241.

FIFTY PLUS

MEN'S SERIES: Eddie Chappell 579, Hubert Bluteau 558, Roy Couch 553, Felix McLemore 527.
MEN'S GAMES: Eddie Chappell 224, Gerald Leis 212, Maurice Fuller 208, Vern Robertson 203.
LADIES SERIES: Barbara Smith 557, Pat Glass 503, Anna Moore 467, Charm Petersen 459.
LADIES GAMES: Barbara Smith 203, Anna Moore 192, Belva Coval 180, Pat Glass 178.

THURS. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Jeff Whittemore 541, Brent Lasure 502, Charles Lewis 494, George White 488.
MEN'S GAMES: Jeff Whittemore 214, Dale Rhyne 183, George White 181, Don Barkley 176.
LADIES SERIES: Kathy McClure 510, Cheryl Kerr 501, Edie Barkley 468, Joanna Schreurs 453.
LADIES GAMES: Kathy Kerr 221, Kathy McClure 195, Julie Capurro 177, Stephanie White 174.

EARLY FRI. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Chet Stone 647, Jody Bryant 585, Joe McClure 574, Trevor Wakley 572.
MEN'S GAMES: Chet Stone 242, Robbie Watkins 236, Trevor Wakley 225, Joe McClure 217.
LADIES SERIES: Tawnia Bryant 632, Julie Capurro 500, Bobbi Justice 490, Kathy McClure 459.
LADIES GAMES: Tawnia Bryant 227, Julie Capurro 199, Bobbi Justice 180, Paula Wakley 175.

SAT. YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Dominic Curtis 525, Anthony Brady 496, Michael Jenkins 410.
BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Brady 186, Dominic Curtis 180, Michael Jenkins 154.
GIRLS' SERIES: Jessica Jenkins 496, Chelsey Brady 326, Tiffany Bryant 222, Rynne Schroeder 196.
GIRLS' GAMES: Jessica Jenkins 177, Chelsey Brady 122, Tiffany Bryant 102, Rynne Schroeder 79.

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY

MON. MARAUDERS

SERIES: Derry Smith 521, Diane Strolberg 452, Lori Parish 440.
GAMES: Derry Smith 214, Lia Despain 172, Syndi Strand 170.

LADIES TRIOS

SERIES: Anna Rose 638, Annette Hirsch 600, Tiffanay Hager 562.
GAMES: Anna Rose 237, Annette Hirsch 225, Alicia Bywater 206.

MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO

SERIES: Justin Studer 961, Jordan Parish 944, Brad Holm 936.
GAMES: Jordan Parish 299, Brad Holm 277, Justin Studer 267.

TUESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Rick Hieb 670, Byron Hager 652, Bob Bywater 646.
MEN'S GAMES: Rick Hieb 245, Gene Smith 237, Duane Smith 235.
LADIES SERIES: Tiffanay Hager 567, Stacy Hieb 564, Kristie Johnston 489.
LADIES GAMES: Tiffanay Hager 204, Stacy Hieb 200, Jeri Holland 176.

RAILROADERS

SERIES: Deon Fassett 547, Tammy Raines 512, Theresa Knowlton 510.
GAMES: Deon Fassett 195, Theresa Knowlton 192, Suzy Veltvorn 190.

TUESDAY TEENS

BOYS' SERIES: Brody Albertson 616, Andrew Morgan 552, Cameron Black 292.
BOYS' GAMES: Brody Albertson 245, Andrew Morgan 195, Cameron Black 114.
GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson 539, Rachel Watson 372.
GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 214, Rachel Watson 137.

WEDNESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 703, Justin Studer 649, Jordan Parish 610.
MEN'S GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 279, Jordan Parish 258, Justin Studer 2



Photos by MICHELLE BISHOP/For the Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team holds up nine fingers after winning its ninth NJCAA Division I Volleyball championship Saturday in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Champions

Continued from Sports 1

Torrey Hulsey and Alyssa Everett were both forces in the middle, as CSI took advantage of the Grizzlies’ preference to the outside game. Short of options in the middle, MSU-West Plains couldn’t do anything to stop the duo as they combined for 23 of CSI’s 40 kills.

Hulsey hit her 15 without an error, posting a .652 hitting efficiency. She threw in two solo blocks and three block assists on defense, anchoring CSI’s 12 team-block effort.

“The game plan was to force the middle,” said Cartisser, who received coach of the year honors for the victory. “We knew if we could get production out of the middles that we’d be OK.”

CSI raced out in the first set and put MSU-West Plains under pressure from

the first ball. The Golden Eagles won nine of the first 10 points and made it look a lot easier than it was in coasting to the title.

On match point, MSU-West Plains hit the final ball wide, sending the CSI players, coaches and fans into a frenzy.

“This means everything,” said reserve sophomore right-sided hitter Alex van Dyke. “It means all the hard work, all the tears, all the blood ... when that final point hit, it was all worth it.”

Notes: Outside hitter Elisa Brochado received an award for the highest serve percentage over the tournament. ... Barbara Alcantara, who had a 30-assist, 15-dig double-double, won the statistical award for the most assists per set. ... Alcantara, Peacock and Samantha Misa were named to the all-tournament team.



CSI's Jesse Dill (16) and Chauncey Axelson hug after the Golden Eagles defeated Missouri State-West Plains to win the the NJCAA Division I National Volleyball Championship in Council Bluffs, Iowa on Saturday.

Cartisser

Continued from Sports 1

lead CSI to a championship, Cartisser cried. No audible response. Her players, who have taken on the mentality of their coach, cried too. This group is special, she explained.

“If I had to wait to win the first one,” Cartisser said, her voice quaking with emotion, “I wanted it to be with this team.”

It’s now been four seasons since Cartisser took over in a whirlwind hiring that followed the equally abrupt firing of acclaimed CSI volleyball coach Ben Stroud, for whom Cartisser played at CSI in the early 1990s. The road hasn’t been easy, but the woman who lives and dies with the Golden Eagles has led them back to the summit of the JUCO volleyball mountain.

It started with postseason ineligibility, and players sitting out, in 2006. Then there was a first-round slipup and a 10th-place finish here in 2007. Last year it was missing out on nation-

als in the most painful of fashions. But all the bumps and trials built into a glorious apex this season: an emotional win over Salt Lake in the semifinals Friday and a domination of Missouri State University-West Plains on Saturday night.

“It was all worth it,” Cartisser said of the last three years.

As gratifying as total victory is, here’s the rub: The hard part begins when CSI gets back to Twin Falls, and Cartisser has to figure out how to put her squad in the best position possible to repeat.

But that’s a topic for another day. Nothing’s going to spoil this moment. Not yet.

“I’ll probably take a three-day breather,” she said. That’s an eternity in the recruiting world, but this experience is something completely new to all of them.

Said Cartisser: “I just want to soak this all in.”

NJCAA DIVISION I VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| At Mid-America Center, Council Bluffs, Iowa All Times MST Thursday, Nov. 19 No. 1 Salt Lake def. No. 16 Spartanburg Methodist (S.C.) 25-8, 25-12, 25-16 No. 2 Western Nebraska def. No. 15 Wallace State-Hanceville (Ala.) 25-20, 25-20, 25-16 No. 3 Iowa Western def. No. 14 Temple (Texas) 25-19, 21-25, 25-16, 23-25, 15-8 No. 4 CSI def. No. 13 Seminole State (Okla.) 25-17, 25-12, 25-19 No. 5 Miami Dade (Fla.) def. No. 12 Panola (Texas) 15-25, 25-20, 25-21, 25-23 No. 6 Missouri State-West Plains def. No. 11 Northwest (Wyo.) 18-25, 25-22, 25-22, 25-23 No. 9 Hillsborough (Fla.) def. No. 8 Hutchinson (Kan.) 25-21, 25-17, 25-18 No. 10 Frank Phillips (Texas) def. No. 7 San Jacinto-Central (Texas) 22-25, 25-17, 25-17, 25-19 MSU-West Plains def. Iowa Western 17-25, 25-15, 25-13, 25-20 Western Nebraska def. Frank Phillips 25-17, 25-22, 20-25, 25-16 Salt Lake def. Hillsborough 25-21, 25-15, 25-20 CSI def. Miami Dade 25-21, 21-25, 25-20, 25-15 Friday, Nov. 20 | Northwest def. Temple 25-21, 25-14, 25-20 (Temple eliminated) Hutchinson def. Spartanburg Methodist 25-15, 25-8, 25-10 (Spartanburg Methodist eliminated) San Jacinto-Central def. Wallace State-Hanceville 25-20, 25-18, 25-19 (Wallace State-Hanceville eliminated) Panola def. Seminole State 25-17, 25-16, 25-16 (Seminole State eliminated) Hutchinson def. Panola 25-19, 25-20, 17-25, 25-21 (Panola eliminated) San Jacinto-Central def. Northwest 25-22, 25-17, 18-25, 21-25, 15-13 (Northwest eliminated) Iowa Western def. Frank Phillips 25-23, 27-25, 19-25, 25-22 Miami Dade def. Hillsborough 26-28, 28-26, 17-25, 25-18, 15-6 CSI def. Salt Lake 21-25, 25-17, 25-13, 16-25, 15-10 MSU-West Plains def. Western Nebraska 25-18, 17-25, 16-25, 25-23, 15-8 Saturday, Nov. 21 Ninth-place match: Hutchinson def. San Jacinto-Central 25-23, 24-26, 25-19, 26-24 Seventh-place match: Hillsborough def. Frank Phillips 25-16, 14-25, 25-18, 24-26, 15-12 | Fifth-place match: Miami Dade def. Iowa Western 25-20, 25-12, 25-18 Third-place match: Western Nebraska def. Salt Lake 25-17, 27-25, 23-25, 25-17 Championship: CSI def. MSU-West Plains 25-18, 25-19, 25-18 |
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Tournament Awards

MVP: Jessica Peacock, CSI
Coach of the Year: Heidi Cartisser, CSI
Best Setter Award: Barbara Alcantara, CSI
Best Attacker Award: Aida Bauza, Hillsborough
Best Server Award: Elisa Brochado, CSI
Best Blocker Award: Kate Morrell, Hutchinson
Best Digger Award: Kaleinani Kabalis, Western Nebraska
All-Tournament team: Anzelika Lukjanska, Frank Phillips; Aida Bauza, Hillsborough; Yenifer Calcano, Miami Dade; Catalina Charry, Salt Lake; Sheli Zaldain, Salt Lake; Kaleinani Kabalis, Western Nebraska; Suzy Ni Xu, Iowa Western; Sabina Piegza, Western Nebraska; Patricia Figueiredo, MSU-West Plains; Kate Stepanova, MSU-West Plains; Samantha Misa, CSI; Barbara Alcantara, CSI; Jessica Peacock, CSI.

Oakley

Continued from Sports 1

sought payback.

“That helped them focus,” said Oakley coach Tim Behunin of the revenge factor. Behunin guided Oakley (12-0) to an undefeated season and the state title in his first season as head coach.

“Transition is never easy for the seniors,” Behunin said. “There were times we had to talk through things, not in a bad way, but just to establish where everybody was at. I think we helped each other. We knew what the goal was, and we knew what we needed to get done. I feel the senior leadership was great.”

Although both teams were undefeated, Prairie was widely considered the

favorites, as it was never seriously threatened this season. Oakley, on the other hand, had survived close games against Snake River Conference foes Raft River and Castleford, which in the end gave Oakley an edge.

“They haven’t played a long, hard-fought game all year, and we have,” said Oakley senior Rhyan Greenwell. “It’s a once in a lifetime opportunity, and we just took it.”

Early on, Prairie showed why it had blown out opponents all season, averaging 50.9 points per game. The Pirates scored on its second play from scrimmage, a 68-yard romp by David Sigler. Then, Prairie recovered an Oakley fumble on the ensuing kickoff at the Hornets’ 18-yard line and appeared

“It’s a once in a lifetime opportunity, and we just took it.”
— Oakley senior Rhyan Greenwell

well on its way to winning its second consecutive state title.

But Oakley avoided disaster and forced Prairie to fumble on the next play and Sagers pounced on it.

“We weren’t flowing as a team at the beginning,” Sagers said. “I was disgruntled because we didn’t seem like we wanted it. But then we came together, and it started to click.”

After Prairie went up 14-0, Oakley responded with an 80-yard touchdown pass from Stephan Ortiz to Hunter Wadsworth.

“Other people said we were going to lose, but we

knew we had our chances to beat them,” Ortiz said. “We studied their film before school and after practice to see what they did, and that helped us.”

On Oakley’s next possession, a draw play to Junior Tellez picked up 40 yards, then a quarterback draw by Ortiz got 17 more to set up Greenwell’s 1-yard TD, making it 14-14.

Oakley trailed 20-14 at halftime but held the heralded Prairie offense to just 54 yards in the second half. Prairie running backs Devin Schmidt and Tyrell Langston were banged up and ineffective, while quarterback Kyle

Holthaus was 0-for-6 passing in the second half.

After forcing a Prairie three-and-out to start the fourth quarter, Oakley evened the score 20-20 as Wadsworth again got behind the Pirate secondary for a 74-yard touchdown catch, this time from Brady Manning.

Later in the fourth, Greenwell returned a punt 67 yards to the Prairie 10-yard line, setting up Paxton Robinson’s game-winning 2-yard run on fourth-and-goal with 3:04 remaining. “Punt returns are all about timing,” said Greenwell. “If I catch the ball and have enough people blocking, it’s gone.”

Manning’s 2-point conversion pass to Wadsworth gave Oakley 28 points, which is the most Prairie had

allowed this season. The Pirates held opponents to 4.4 points per game and allowed only 34 total points during the regular season.

Robinson, Tellez and Greenwell combined for 133 yards rushing on 26 carries for Oakley.

“The message the entire week was, ‘We’re winning this game,’” Behunin said. “Everybody else around the state basically said we had no chance, but the kids believed. Those kids are champions.”

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|---|
| Oakley 28, Prairie 20 146 0 0 - 20 0 14 0 14 - 28 First quarter Prairie - David Sigler 68 run (run failed) 11:02 P - Devin Schmidt 6 run (Schmidt run) 2:47 Second quarter Oakley - Hunter Wadsworth 80 pass from Stephan Ortiz (pass failed) 10:16 O - Rhyan Greenwell 1 run (Ortiz run) P - Sigler 13 pass from Kyle Holthaus (pass failed) 3:36 Fourth quarter O - Wadsworth 74 pass from Brady Manning (run failed) 7:25 O - Paxton Robinson 2 run (Wadsworth pass from Manning) 3:04 |
|---|

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Developing rain and snow showers. Highs near 40.

Tonight: Showers coming to an end. Lows low 20s.

Tomorrow: Less likely to rain or snow. Highs middle 30s.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature

Yesterday's High 37
Yesterday's Low 32
Normal High / Low 44 / 24
Record High 59 in 2002
Record Low 2 in 1994

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.01"
Month to Date 0.04"
Avg. Month to Date 0.68"
Water Year to Date 1.04"
Avg. Water Year to Date 1.32"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Scattered snow showers are expected today with some rain mixing in across lower elevations. The chance for snow will taper off overnight. Monday will be drier.

Today Highs 22 to 28
Tonight's Lows 8 to 9

BOISE

Scattered showers consisting of rain and snow are expected today. The chance for precipitation will dwindle overnight. Monday will be drier and cool.

Today Highs/Lows 41 to 46/24 to 29

NORTHERN UTAH

Cool today with a chance of late day rain and snow showers forming. Precipitation chances will dwindle overnight. Drier on Monday.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 48 at Lewiston Low: 20 at Sun Valley
weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

Tonight

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Yesterday's Weather

High 41

Low 25

39 / 26

44 / 29

45 / 34

54 / 30

City Hi Lo Precp
Boise 44 37 Trace
Challis 36 27 Trace
Coeur d'Alene 39 34 0.10"
Idaho Falls 39 33 0.00"
Jerome 36 31 0.03"
Lewiston 48 39 0.00"
Lowell 47 37 0.43"
Malad City not available
Malta 41 34 n/a
Pocatello 38 32 0.02"
Rexburg 38 28 Trace
Salmon 36 28 0.05"
Stanley 26 21 0.15"
Sun Valley 34 20 0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High 38
Yesterday's Low 32
Normal High / Low 44 / 25
Record High 67 in 1966
Record Low 9 in 1994

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.01"
Month to Date 0.10"
Avg. Month to Date 0.78"
Water Year to Date 1.29"
Avg. Water Year to Date 1.51"

Humidity

Yesterday's High 88%
Yesterday's Low 44%
Today's Forecast High 77%
Today's Forecast Low 49%

Barometric Pressure

5 p.m. Yesterday 30.06 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today Sunrise: 7:38 AM Sunset: 5:10 PM
Monday Sunrise: 7:39 AM Sunset: 5:09 PM
Tuesday Sunrise: 7:41 AM Sunset: 5:08 PM
Wednesday Sunrise: 7:42 AM Sunset: 5:08 PM
Thursday Sunrise: 7:43 AM Sunset: 5:07 PM

Moon Phases

First Nov. 24
Full Dec. 2
Last Dec. 9
New Dec. 16

Moonrise and Moonset

Today Moonrise: 12:16 PM Moonset: 10:30 PM
Monday Moonrise: 12:40 PM Moonset: 11:31 PM
Tuesday Moonrise: 1:02 PM Moonset: none

U. V. INDEX

Low Moderate High
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Forecasts and maps prepared by:
DayWeather, Inc.
Cheyenne, Wyoming
www.dayweather.com

REGIONAL FORECAST

Today

Tomorrow

Tuesday

City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
Boise 43 26 mx 41 28 mc 48 30 pc
Bonners Ferry 37 28 sn 38 31 mc 41 28 mc
Burley 40 23 mx 35 25 mc 40 28 pc
Challis 34 15 ls 32 20 mc 35 21 mc
Coeur d'Alene 35 27 sn 37 30 mc 39 32 mc
Elko, NV 39 17 ls 37 21 pc 45 24 pc
Eugene, OR 50 41 sh 52 40 r 51 38 r
Gooding 38 22 ls 37 24 mc 42 29 pc
Grace 32 20 ls 31 21 mc 33 21 mc
Hagerman 42 26 mx 42 27 mc 47 30 pc
Hailey 30 13 sn 33 24 mc 41 24 mc
Idaho Falls 32 19 ls 30 21 mc 33 24 mc
Kalispell, MT 36 28 ls 40 29 ls 42 24 mc
Jerome 41 23 sn 37 24 mc 43 29 pc
Lewiston 43 32 r 50 37 c 50 36 mc
Malad City 34 20 ls 33 21 mc 38 24 mc
Malta 36 21 ls 36 25 mc 41 27 pc
McCall 31 17 sn 28 22 mc 36 21 mc
Missoula, MT 36 28 ls 40 31 mc 43 28 mc
Pocatello 35 22 ls 35 23 mc 39 27 mc
Portland, OR 48 40 sh 51 42 r 50 40 r
Rupert 39 24 ls 36 26 mc 40 27 pc
Richland, WA 30 17 ls 28 18 mc 30 22 mc
Rogerson 40 20 mx 36 22 mc 44 28 pc
Salmon 40 13 ls 37 25 mc 43 16 mc
Salt Lake City UT 46 28 ls 40 20 pc 44 28 pc
Spokane, WA 60 42 pc 60 46 pc 56 38 sh
Stanley 27 11 sn 27 16 mc 31 16 mc
Sun Valley 25 9 sn 27 19 mc 34 17 mc
Yellowstone, MT 25 9 ls 24 6 ls 31 9 r

City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
Atlantic 55 47 pc 55 47 pc
Baltimore 56 46 pc 53 47 r
Billings 43 28 mx 44 24 pc
Birmingham 56 46 sh 65 47 pc
Boston 51 40 pc 51 45 pc
Charleston, SC 60 53 th 62 52 sh
Charleston, WV 58 43 sh 59 42 r
Chicago 54 44 pc 53 44 pc
Cleveland 54 42 pc 53 40 sh
Denver 47 24 mc 40 22 mc
Des Moines 54 43 r 53 42 r
Detroit 51 42 pc 52 43 pc
El Paso 69 41 pc 71 39 su
Fairbanks -7 17 mc 0 -11 pc
Fargo 47 26 pc 43 32 mx
Honolulu 84 72 sh 83 72 sh
Houston 70 48 su 75 60 pc
Indianapolis 58 40 pc 57 42 pc
Jacksonville 74 57 th 75 53 pc
Kansas City 59 44 mc 59 36 r
Las Vegas 65 43 pc 63 45 pc
Little Rock 64 44 pc 64 45 pc
Los Angeles 67 51 su 70 54 su
Memphis 63 45 mc 64 49 pc
Miami 82 73 sh 83 73 sh
Milwaukee 53 41 pc 51 41 pc
Nashville 57 44 sh 57 47 sh
New Orleans 64 52 pc 69 53 pc
New York 52 42 pc 52 47 r
Oklahoma City 60 46 pc 63 37 pc
Omaha 53 43 r 54 35 r

NATIONAL FORECAST

Today

Tomorrow

City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
Atlanta 50 44 sh 57 44 r
Orlando 82 65 sh 80 63 pc
Philadelphia 54 40 pc 53 46 r
Phoenix 74 48 pc 75 49 su
Portland, ME 48 41 su 48 45 pc
Raleigh 53 47 r 56 44 r
Rapid City 46 25 pc 38 22 mc
Reno 49 31 pc 49 28 pc
Sacramento 56 41 pc 60 41 pc
St. Louis 61 47 pc 60 45 pc
St. Paul 52 44 r 51 41 r
Salt Lake City 70 52 pc 74 58 pc
San Diego 67 54 su 70 54 su
San Francisco 59 50 pc 63 51 pc
San Jose 47 40 sh 50 42 r
Seattle 75 41 pc 75 43 su
Tucson 52 46 pc 54 48 r
Washington, DC 56 45 pc 54 48 r

City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
Acapulco 86 74 pc 86 74 pc
Athens 70 52 su 70 51 pc
Auckland 62 49 r 70 54 pc
Bangkok 78 64 pc 79 66 pc
Beijing 44 25 pc 44 26 pc
Berlin 54 47 r 50 46 r
Buenos Aires 81 61 pc 74 63 pc
Cairo 76 53 pc 77 52 pc
Dhahran 81 69 pc 80 68 pc
Geneva 50 41 r 46 41 sh
Hong Kong 69 63 pc 73 70 r
Jerusalem 73 53 pc 76 55 pc
Johannesburg 77 54 pc 77 52 pc
Kuwait City 72 55 pc 72 54 pc
London 52 46 sh 54 48 sh
Mexico City 63 42 sh 64 40 sh
Moscow 41 32 r 38 35 pc
Nairobi 72 50 sh 74 52 pc
Oslo 49 41 r 45 38 sh
Paris 57 46 sh 54 50 r
Prague 54 44 pc 50 46 sh
Rio de Janeiro 57 72 th 79 70 r
Rome 66 55 pc 64 53 pc
Santiago 81 51 pc 78 53 pc
Seoul 38 34 r 50 36 pc
Sydney 99 63 pc 81 63 r
Tel Aviv 71 68 pc 73 67 pc
Tokyo 47 43 r 58 41 r
Vienna 52 40 pc 53 44 pc
Warsaw 48 42 pc 48 42 sh
Winnipeg 46 29 pc 41 28 pc
Zurich 47 37 sh 47 39 r

WORLD FORECAST

Today

Tomorrow

City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
Atlanta 50 44 sh 57 44 r
Orlando 82 65 sh 80 63 pc
Philadelphia 54 40 pc 53 46 r
Phoenix 74 48 pc 75 49 su
Portland, ME 48 41 su 48 45 pc
Raleigh 53 47 r 56 44 r
Rapid City 46 25 pc 38 22 mc
Reno 49 31 pc 49 28 pc
Sacramento 56 41 pc 60 41 pc
St. Louis 61 47 pc 60 45 pc
St. Paul 52 44 r 51 41 r
Salt Lake City 70 52 pc 74 58 pc
San Diego 67 54 su 70 54 su
San Francisco 59 50 pc 63 51 pc
San Jose 47 40 sh 50 42 r
Seattle 75 41 pc 75 43 su
Tucson 52 46 pc 54 48 r
Washington, DC 56 45 pc 54 48 r

City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
Acapulco 86 74 pc 86 74 pc
Athens 70 52 su 70 51 pc
Auckland 62 49 r 70 54 pc
Bangkok 78 64 pc 79 66 pc
Beijing 44 25 pc 44 26 pc
Berlin 54 47 r 50 46 r
Buenos Aires 81 61 pc 74 63 pc
Cairo 76 53 pc 77 52 pc
Dhahran 81 69 pc 80 68 pc
Geneva 50 41 r 46 41 sh
Hong Kong 69 63 pc 73 70 r
Jerusalem 73 53 pc 76 55 pc
Johannesburg 77 54 pc 77 52 pc
Kuwait City 72 55 pc 72 54 pc
London 52 46 sh 54 48 sh
Mexico City 63 42 sh 64 40 sh
Moscow 41 32 r 38 35 pc
Nairobi 72 50 sh 74 52 pc
Oslo 49 41 r 45 38 sh
Paris 57 46 sh 54 50 r
Prague 54 44 pc 50 46 sh
Rio de Janeiro 57 72 th 79 70 r
Rome 66 55 pc 64 53 pc
Santiago 81 51 pc 78 53 pc
Seoul 38 34 r 50 36 pc
Sydney 99 63 pc 81 63 r
Tel Aviv 71 68 pc 73 67 pc
Tokyo 47 43 r 58 41 r
Vienna 52 40 pc 53 44 pc
Warsaw 48 42 pc 48 42 sh
Winnipeg 46 29 pc 41 28 pc
Zurich 47 37 sh 47 39 r

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Valid to 6 p.m. today
Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 86 at Lakeland, Fla.
Low: 1 at Kremmling, Colo.

Fronts
Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

What happens when you believe something with all your heart?
Belief fuels enthusiasm, and determined enthusiasm explodes into passion. It fires our souls and lifts our spirits.

-Mac Anderson

MIDDLEKAUFF

Johnson and Martin take title race into finale

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Mark Martin has lost to Dale Earnhardt, Jeff Gordon and Tony Stewart — some of NASCAR's greatest drivers — in his frustrating bid for an elusive championship.

Standing in his way now? Jimmie Johnson, who takes a 108-point lead over Martin into Sunday's season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

Barring a total collapse, Johnson will be the one to send Martin to a fifth runner-up finish in the standings. In doing so, Johnson will become the first driver in NASCAR history to win four consecutive championships.

When Martin gets beat, it's by the very best.

"I don't know how this guy here hasn't won a championship," wondered Rick Hendrick, owner of both Johnson and Martin's teams. "He has raced and finished second to some of the all-time greats when they were in their prime, from Jeff Gordon to Dale Earnhardt. Has anyone (else) ever raced against that many champions in their prime and finished second?"

"He would have to be considered one of the all-time greats."

And so begins the debate over where the winner and the loser of this year's Chase for the Sprint Cup championship will stack up in NASCAR history.

In one corner is Johnson, who has dominated the Cup Series the past four years. He's won 29 races over the past four seasons, including four since the 10-race Chase began in September.

In the other is Martin, the 50-year-old role model to most NASCAR drivers who came back to full-time racing this season when Hendrick offered him one of the best rides in the business.

With five wins in this rejuvenating season, Martin has proved to still be at the top of the game. But as the praise poured in for the sentimental favorite, he downplayed his role in the sport's history.

"My record does not stand up against the greats in this business," he said of 40 victories in 757 starts. "I just want to be a winner. Just a winner, you know? I worked really hard and I try pretty hard to be that."

Understated, as always, and open for debate. He wasn't even finished underselling his accomplishments when Hendrick urged

NASCAR Sprint Cup Ford 400

1:15 p.m.
TV: ABC

Johnson to speak up and make everyone understand just what Martin means to NASACAR.

"He's too humble of a man, and doesn't understand what he's done in this sport, for this sport, how many young guys have respected what he's done," Johnson said. "Coming up through ASA, everybody knew who Mark Martin was. I aspired at that time to have people speak of me as they did you. When I came to race in the Busch Series at the

time, you were wearing us all out week in and week out. That was our chance to race against Mark Martin and to learn something from him.

"... You are one of the greatest. We all think the world of you and respect the hell out of you."

For Johnson, the respect oddly doesn't come as easily. Although he's certainly been unbeatable the past four years, fans have been slow to embrace the well-spoken, corporate-focused driver from El Cajon, Calif.

Add in that he drives for the best team in NASCAR and has the best crew chief in the business in Chad Knaus, and it's been difficult for Johnson to earn the credit he's due.

TURKEY SHOOT!

\$5 per person for open bowlers to set average includes 3 consecutive games with shoes

16 Lanes
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161-170 14 Strikes
171 & Above 16 Strikes

\$2 first try,
50¢ each additional try that night.

Bowladrome
220 Eastland
733-0369

Sun.-Thurs.
9:30-10:30 p.m.

Jimmie Johnson climbs from his car after practice for the NASCAR Sprint Cup Ford 400 Saturday at the Homestead-Miami Speedway in Homestead, Fla.

AP photo

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR KING COUNTY

OVER THE RAINBOW ADULT FAMILY CARE HOME, MARK LOWNEY, and all others similarly situated, Plaintiffs,

vs. VERIZON COMMUNICATIONS, f/k/a Bell Atlantic and GTE Corporation; VERIZON NORTHWEST INC., f/k/a GTE Northwest Inc., VERIZON SERVICE CORP., DOES 1-3 and DOES 4-30, Defendants.

CASE NO. 02-2-34943-9 SEA

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT AND FAIRNESS HEARING

IF YOU ARE A VERIZON NORTHWEST CUSTOMER WHO PAID FOR *69 SERVICE A PROPOSED CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT COULD AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS

A Settlement has been proposed in a class action lawsuit with Verizon Northwest Inc. and other Verizon entities.

WHAT IS THE LAWSUIT ABOUT?

The lawsuit claims that Verizon Northwest Inc. ("VNI") and other Verizon entities misrepresented the capabilities of the *69 Service and improperly charged customers in instances where the service did not provide a dialable number for the last incoming call and/or did not automatically return the call. VNI and the other Verizon entities deny all wrongdoing and liability related to these claims but VNI has agreed to settle the case.

AM I A MEMBER OF THE SETTLEMENT CLASS?

You are a member of the Settlement Class if you are or were a VNI customer who, between December 1, 1996, and November 16, 2009, paid for the *69 Service and were not provided with the number of the last incoming call and/or given the opportunity to have the call automatically returned.

WHAT DOES THE SETTLEMENT PROVIDE?

Under the Settlement, VNI has agreed to provide a credit or payment in the amount of \$3.50 to Settlement Class Members who file claims verifying that they paid for the *69 Service and did not receive the number of the last incoming call and/or the opportunity to have the call automatically returned. VNI also filed amended tariffs with the governing public utility commissions in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho for the *69 Service and

WHAT ARE MY LEGAL RIGHTS AND OPTIONS?

• **File a Claim.** You must remain in the Settlement Class to file a claim. You will be bound by the Court's ruling, but you can object to the Settlement. Claims must be filed by March 19, 2010. By remaining in the Settlement Class, you will release claims against VNI and other Verizon entities, as outlined in the detailed Notice, available below. **Please read the Release carefully, as it affects your legal rights.**

• **Exclude yourself** and keep your right to sue VNI and other Verizon entities. Your written request for exclusion must be postmarked by February 12, 2010.

• **Object to the Settlement.** If you do not exclude yourself from the Settlement Class, you can object to the Settlement at the Fairness Hearing. You can speak on your own behalf or hire your own lawyer to speak for you, but if you do this, your lawyer must file a Notice of Appearance. Your written objection must be postmarked by February 12, 2010.

Details on how to file a claim and submit a valid request for exclusion or objection are available at the Web site, address and toll-free number listed below.

WHEN WILL THE FAIRNESS HEARING BE HELD?

The Court will decide whether to approve the Settlement at the Fairness Hearing to be held on February 26, 2010 at 9:00 a.m.

THIS NOTICE IS A SUMMARY ONLY. TO GET ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, INCLUDING A COPY OF THE DETAILED NOTICE AND CLAIM FORM, OR TO FILE A CLAIM, VISIT: www.star69litigationsettlement.com CALL: 1 (866) 980-9155 OR WRITE: Star69 Litigation Settlement, PO Box 56798, Jacksonville, FL 32241-6798

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4 DONATE CANS OF FOOD & receive a \$20 Gift Certificate

Please help our family help families in need this Holiday Season by collecting nonperishable unopened food items for your local Food Bank.

HOLIDAY FOOD DRIVE
November 15-December 19

SNOW TIRE SALE!

Starting at \$59.95
P175/70R13
Studded Snow Tires
Firestone Winterforce
Passenger and Performance Cars

Starting at \$119.95
P215/70R16
Studded Snow Tires
Discover M&S
SUV's and Light Trucks

Starting at \$99.95
P215/65R16
Studdless Snow Tires
YOKOHAMA Geolandar IT
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Studdless Snow Tires
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COMMERCIAL TIRE

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Gooding 621 South Main (208) 934-5614
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Visit the store nearest you or see us online at CommercialTire.com



EMPLOYMENT

200 Work Wanted

HELPING HANDS FOR HIRE
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Magic Valley High School
Dependable, Honest, Diligent,
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After school & weekends.
Contributing to the Community.
Contact David Brown
School 733-8823 or
Cell 293-2062

201 Accounting

ACCOUNTANT
Valley COUNTRY STORE
Valley Co-op in Jerome is looking
for a **Staff Accountant**.
Responsibilities include
AP, AR, GL,
and customer service.
A degree in accounting and/or
five or more years accounting
experience preferred.
We offer a competitive
salary and benefits.
Apply online at
valleyco-ops.com

206 Drivers

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print!
Call the Times-News to place
your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

DRIVER
RTTI- 208-324-3511
OTR Drivers needed
6% quarterly safety bonus!!!

DRIVER
School Bus Drivers Wanted
Western States Bus
Call 208-733-8003

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TOP GUN
THREE DAY DRIVING ACADEMY
Class "A" CDL Instruction
735-6656

207 Education

EDUCATION
Head Start Family Educator
full-time positions for Hansen,
requires education and
background check.
Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs.
EOE

207 Education

EDUCATION
The Hansen School District is seek-
ing a **Certified K - 8 Teacher** to
manage the day to day operations
of a **Title 1** reading program.
Reading endorsement preferred,
not required.
Call 429-5475 ask for
Tom Standley. EOE employer.

208 Farm

**Classified Private Party
Ads** Requires pre-payment
prior to publication. Major credit/
debit cards, and cash accepted.
733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

209 General

BAKERY
Ridley's is seeking a experienced
Cake Decorator.
Must have retail cake Decorating
experience. Competitive Pay flexi-
ble schedule. Wage DOE.
Apply in person at the Buhi Store.
Call 208-543-4366 or
Ken 208-320-2074.

**WWW.MAGIC
VALLEY.COM/
CLASSIFIEDS**

209 General

CLERK
Job duties include but are not
limited to preparation and mainte-
nance of city administrative
records including AR/AP,
payroll/taxes, finance budget,
records management, meeting
minutes. Position includes a
variety of clerical and administra-
tive duties. Courteous and
professional demeanor with
public and ability to maintain
confidentiality of information is
required. High school diploma or
equivalent and 2 years of secre-
tarial/administrative experience
required. A summation of job
duties and responsibilities may
be picked up with an
application for the
City of Heyburn, 941 18th St.
Heyburn ID or by contacting
ldayley@pmt.org
Deadline for submitting
job application is
November 30, 2009

GENERAL Cassia County Full-Time Program Technician Announcement

A Full-Time Program Technician
position is available at the
Cassia County Farm Service
Agency in Burley, Idaho.
The salary ranges from \$27,504-
\$49,553 annually, DOE.
Responsible for carrying out of-
fice activities and providing
technical assistance and pro-
gram support for FSA programs.
Computer experience preferred.
The qualifications and how to
apply can be found at the fol-
lowing website:
<http://www.usajobs.opm.gov/>
as job announcement number
ID-100002.
The closing date for this position
will be
Tuesday, November 24, 2009.
If you have any questions please
contact Brandi Wiggins at
(208)378-5670.
The USDA Farm Service Agency is an
Equal Opportunity Provider and
Employer.

GENERAL
MADD is seeking to fill a
Part-time (28 hours/ wk)
Victim Advocate
position.
Individual will be responsi-
ble for serving bereaved
and injured victims of
drunk
driving in Twin Falls
and surrounding
communities.
Salary is \$14 per hour.
Please visit
www.madd.org
to view full posting.
Absolutely no phone calls.
Please forward cover
letter and resume to
pam.gill@madd.org

209 General

COMPUTER
Minidoka County School District
#331, EOE has the following open
position: **IT Tech**, Tech Dept. Must
have HS Diploma, PC, HWSW
troubleshooting skills, and WORP
knowledge preferred. Contact:
Jeremy Bywater, IT Supervisor
208-436-9149

GENERAL
Experienced **TREE TRIMMERS**
foreman, & groundsman, CDL
plus. Call 308-2695

GENERAL
National Pay Day loan company
seeking part-time (30 hrs)
Assistant Manager
for our Jerome office
Qualified Candidates must have
previous cash handling and
collection experience a plus
Pay DOE.
Fax resume to 480-575-9889

RESTAURANT
Breakfast Cook. Pay DOE.
Apply in person to
Kirt Martin, Snake River Grill
611 Frogs Landing, Hagerman

WELDER
APT
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Experienced **TIG welders**
needed in the
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in SS TIG and sanitary (purge)
welding.
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at heights and travel.
Expenses and daily per diem
paid. Wage based on experi-
ence.
Apply to: **Advanced Process
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Cokato, MN 55321
www.apl-inc.com
Ph: 612-804-3767
Fax: 320-288-3055
Email: ccampbell@apl-inc.com

211 Medical

MEDICAL
IDAHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE
Idaho Home Health & Hospice
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If you are looking for a
more flexible & caring work
environment this is
the place for you!
Come be a part of a caring
environment!
Apply at **826 Eastland Drive** or
email resumes to
heather@idahohomehealth.com
EOE

YAHOO! hotjobs

Slot Service Specialist
Cactus Pete's

Registered Nurses
St. Lukes

LPN
Idaho Home Health & Hospice

Relationship Manager
Nevada State Bank

Clerk
Watco Company

Cake Decorator
Ridley's Food Store

Family Educator
Head Start

Massage Therapist
St. Lukes

Keno Runner
Cactus Pete's

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Western States Bus

Energetic Leaders
King's Department Store

Assistant Manager
National Pay Day Loan Co.

Clinical Pharmacist
Gooding County Memorial

Certified Surgical Tech
St. Lukes Magic Valley

Accountant
Valley Co-op

Farm Worker
Confidential

Certified Surgical Tech
St. Lukes Magic Valley

advisor

aka. Leticia, Verizon Wireless

I cherish the opportunity to really hear someone's needs, then not just help them, but give them the tools they need to help themselves.

[At Verizon Wireless, it's all about empowering people!]

Working at Verizon Wireless means being part of a team that's committed to doing and being the best. We don't rest on our laurels and we don't sit still. We're always looking and thinking ahead. That's exactly why we're a leader on so many fronts. From innovation to technology, from service to diversity, it's no wonder we're continuously included on numerous 'best of' lists. We're about peak performance and are willing to reward a job well done. If you're looking to launch your career with a company that values the skills you bring and the work you put in, consider your future with us.

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www.verizonwireless.com/careers

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HOTFACTS
by **YAHOO! hotjobs**



3 in 4

workers see no efforts
from employers to
boost morale.

Source: Yahoo! HotJobs site poll February 2009

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EMPLOYMENT

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Full & part time positions available.
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beckyhu@mvrnc.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

The Times-News will be closed Thursday, November 26th for Thanksgiving. Classified deadlines will be as follows:

Deadline for Nov. 26th is 10am Nov. 25th. To place an ad for Friday 27th, Saturday 28th, Sunday 29th & Monday 30th The deadline is: Wednesday, November 25th at 12pm.

All of us at the Times-News wish you a Happy Thanksgiving.

132 Fairfield Street West
You can place your ad at 247@magicvalley.com
Phone: 208-733-0931 ext 2
Fax: 208-734-5538

GENERAL

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Northeastern Nevada's Four Diamond Award Winning Resort and Casino

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Various Shifts Available
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EOE/Drug Free Workplace

211 Medical

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- Full Time experienced Licensed Social Worker
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- Full Time experienced RN Supervisor/NOC shift.
- Full Time experienced LPN/EVE shift.

Competitive pay, full benefits. Apply in person with resume.
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CARE & REHABILITATION CENTER
Caring is the Key in Life

640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8645

201 Accounting

FINANCIAL

Northwest
FARM CREDIT SERVICES
Advancing Rural America's Success

Northwest Farm Credit Services, a financial leader in agricultural lending, is seeking a **Financial Specialist** to work in the **Burley, Idaho branch.**

Position assists the credit officer in completing financial information by gathering customer information, inputting loan data, reviewing customer loan documents and presenting to customer for signing. Comply with closing requirements and disburse, book and certify loans within authorities. Respond to customer inquiries and process customer transactions. Perform intermediate/advanced clerical duties such as word processing, establishing and maintaining files, answering telephones and processing mail.

Position requires high school diploma or equivalent, knowledge of financial statements, customer service experience, advanced computer knowledge and a minimum two years' related work experience.

Competitive compensation and benefit package available.

For full job description or to apply, please visit www.magnificentcareers.net

211 Medical

St Luke's
Magic Valley

Massage Therapist
Part time/ Flex position
St. Luke's MSTI Integrative Medicine

Must be graduate of an accredited school of massage therapy/ reflexology and have current national certification.

Apply online at www.stlukesonline.org or contact
Bill Swigart at (208) 351-3282
swigartb@slrnc.org

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Account Manager

Help in ordering of supplies, managing dental accounts, and customer service, and computer skills a must. Fax resume 208-324-8172 or call 324-8171 for questions.

216 Trades

MECHANIC
Mridoka County School District #331, EOE has the following open position: **Mechanic** in the Transportation Dept. Must have basic Mechanical knowledge, Diesel, gas, electrical diagnosis required. Contact: Alicia Bywater, supervisor 208 436-3311

MEDICAL

St Luke's
Magic Valley

Nurse Practitioner
Fast paced Regional Cancer Center
New position that supports physicians and patients with follow-up, triage and some inpatient cancer care. We are a leader in research and patient care. Must be licensed in all areas. Oncology experience helpful. Call Mark (208.737.2871) with questions or apply on line at www.stlukesonline.com

TRADES
Machinist, small parts mfg & custom assembly. FT, long term work in clean shop.
Send resume to MPS P.O. Box 70 Burley, ID or apply in person at 839 Albion, Burley.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

Join The Best In The Field

Glanbia

Purchasing Agent, Twin Falls, Idaho

Glanbia Foods, Inc., one of the largest American-style cheese manufacturers in the United States, is currently seeking a Purchasing Agent.

Responsibilities include the following:

- Ensure compliance with Total Purchasing Process in the SAP system.
- Compile, analyze, negotiate, draft and complete agreements (contracts) with various supply vendors; provide total cost analysis; make recommendations to SLT for directions in supply areas.
- Maintain vendor records, and handle customer complaints pertaining to supply issues.
- Manage the procurement module of SAP to ensure accurate information, processes and reports.
- Assist SAP users with day-to-day questions; maintain system; resolve issues; training and inventory management.
- Maintain Vendor contracts; calendar for bid renewals; provide this information to pertinent Glanbia personnel.
- Work with Glanbia personnel to develop, implement and maintain vendor records, communications and relations.
- Daily/weekly interaction with SSC and Glanbia Finance to ensure and maintain proper vendor/customer/employee relations.

The ideal candidate will have the follow qualifications:
Requires a Bachelor's degree from four-year college or university; or one to two years related experience and/or training.

Apply online: www.glanbiausa.com

glanbia
means "Pure Food"
EOE - AA - Drug-free Workplace.

BANKING

NEVADA STATE BANK
THE DOOR TO YOUR FUTURE

In Elko, Nevada State Bank attracts and retains the best and the brightest talent. Our talent pool consists of employees who **do the right thing**, present a **can-do spirit**, serve as **confidants**, provide **accountability**, act as **financial advisors** and viewed as **problem solvers**. Our workforce is capable, knowledgeable, and empowered to meet our key objectives through on-going training and leadership development with a line-driven process. We are currently accepting on-line applications for the following position:

Small Business Relationship Manager Req. #1300

Responsible for sourcing and developing prospects and new clients and selling business banking services and products. Responsible for developing sales strategies and expanding referral sources. Passes off prospects to Business Banking Relationship managers to close relationship. Responsible for gathering data to be used in selling process, participating in community organizations and activities, and assisting prospective clients in completing loan and services applications. Incumbents do not have responsibility for maintaining on-going relationships.

Typically requires a Bachelor degree and 2+ years of directly related experience. Full use and application of standard principles, theories, concepts, and techniques. Working knowledge of sales techniques, banking products and services. Must have excellent customer service, negotiation and PC's skills.

Nevada State Bank is the Door to Your Future

Please apply online at www.nsbank.com; click on the Careers tab

Nevada State Bank is a drug free work environment.
EOE M/F/D/V Member FDIC

Sales - Account Executive

We're strong, growing and hiring!

IKON Office Solutions, a Ricoh company, integrates document management technology software and services to deliver tailored, high-value solutions. We're currently seeking an outstanding sales professional to support our efforts in Twin Falls and the surrounding counties.

At IKON, you'll enjoy:

- No cap on annual earnings
- Highly competitive benefits
- A career with "One of the 50 Best Companies to Sell For" - Selling Power Magazine
- Award-winning training and development programs
- Working for One of America's Most Admired Companies - Fortune Magazine

If you're a talented sales professional with successful B2B experience and the drive to sell for an industry leader, apply online: www.ikoncareers.com (Job #09-04541), EOE

IKON Document Efficiency At Work.
A RICOH COMPANY
www.ikon.com

BANKING

NEVADA STATE BANK
THE DOOR TO YOUR FUTURE

In Nevada, we attract and retain the best and the brightest talent. Our talent pool consists of employees who do the right thing, present a can-do spirit, serve as confidants, provide accountability, act as financial advisors and viewed as problem solvers. Our workforce is capable, knowledgeable, and empowered to meet our key objectives through on-going training and leadership development with a line-driven process. We are currently accepting on-line applications for the following position:

Relationship Manager Agricultural Emphasis

Maintain a high level of client satisfaction in generating, managing and servicing a portfolio of clients Responsible for generating, retaining and expanding lending, investment and deposit relationships with new and existing agricultural clients.

Develop, generate and follow-up on new client leads through existing clients and referrals from other bank departments. Responsible for sales, self management, credit analysis, proper loan structuring, applicant interviewing, and perceptive character judgment.

Typically requires a Bachelors and 8+ years of directly related agricultural experience. Applies advanced principles, theories, and concepts. Contributes to the development of innovative principles and ideas. Expert knowledge of banking products and procedures, consumer and commercial credit structuring, client relationship management and supervisory skills.

Nevada State Bank is the Door to Your Future
Please apply online at www.nsbank.com click on the Careers tab
Nevada State Bank is a drug free work environment.
EOE M/F/D/V Member FDIC

OPPORTUNITY IS AT YOUR DOOR.

RN | LPN

Positions available for 2 p.m.-10 p.m. and 10 p.m.-6 a.m. shifts. Current licensure required. New graduates welcome to apply. We offer competitive pay in a team-oriented, mission-driven environment. Apply in person.

BridgeView
ESTATES

208.736.3933 | 208.736.3941 Fax
1828 Bridgeview Blvd. | Twin Falls, ID 83301
www.LCCA.com

MEDICAL

Gooding County Memorial Hospital
is hiring for the following positions for:

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Medical Lab Tech or Medical Technologist
PRN position. ASCP or equivalent certification.

Clinical Information Technology Coordinator
Full-Time position that will provide software support, training, and maintenance for clinical electronic medical record (EMR) programs. 3 years current clinical experience required, and current Idaho RN License.

Certified Nursing Assistant
Full-Time position. Requires current CNA license. Hospital experience preferred.

Certified Nursing Assistant/Ward Clerk
PRN position. Requires current CNA license and computer experience. Hospital experience preferred.

Radiology Tech
Part-Time position with CT experience preferred, but would be willing to train. ARRT or eligible within 6 months.

Clinical Pharmacist
Full-time staff pharmacist with RPh or Pharm D and licensed in state of Idaho or ability to be. Hospital experience required.

Perioperative Operating Room RN
1 Full-Time position and 1 Part-Time position. Licensed as a RN in the State of Idaho. Prefer 2 years current OR experience. Current BLS certification. ACLS Certification and procedural sedation competency required within 90 days of hire. Thorough knowledge of surgical instruments, surgical supplies, aseptic technique and intra-operative medications.

Perioperative PACU RN
1 Full-Time position and 1 Part-Time position. Licensed as a RN in the State of Idaho. Prefer 2 years current OR, PACU, ICU, or CCU experience. Current BLS certification, ACLS Certification, and procedural sedation competency required.

Surgical Tech
1 Full-Time position and 1 Part-Time position. Licensed as a Surgical Tech in the State of Idaho. Prefer 2 years current OR experience. Current BLS certification. Thorough knowledge of surgical instruments, surgical supplies, aseptic technique and a wide range of surgical procedures.

Instrument Sterilization Specialist
Part-Time position. Minimum of 1 year current instrument room and sterilization experience. Thorough knowledge of aseptic practice, sterilization techniques, surgical instrumentation, and equipment maintenance. Current BLS certification.

Send resume to:
Sara Otto, Director of Human Resources
1120 Montana St.
Gooding, ID 83330
208-934-4433 x 1109
Email: sara.otto@ncm-c.org
www.goodinghospital.org

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash! Start a delivery route today!

| | |
|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Town Routes • Several Routes Available. Call for information <p>GOODING 735-3241</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heyburn Ave. W. • Rose St. N. • Shoup Ave. W. • Casa Grande Ct. <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</p> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Motor Route Available 12/05 <p>BUHL CASTLEFORD 735-3241</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Motor Route 3-4 hrs a day \$1800 month <p>OAKLEY 735-3302</p> |

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

Accepting Applications at www.magicvalley.com

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

Twin Falls, TRNA 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone 677-8735 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell 735-3241

TRANSPORTATION

Join The Best In The Field

Glanbia

TRANSPORTATION TEAM LEAD

Glanbia Foods, Inc., one of the largest American-style cheese manufacturers in the United States, is currently seeking a Transportation Team Leader.

Responsibilities include:

- Dispatch and manage Company drivers.
- Maintain driver routes.
- Maintain intake personnel and intake operations.
- Make sure milk pick-up and delivery to the plants is on schedule.
- Complete work orders.
- Manage Driver Log Book compliance.
- Maintain the minimum required number of trucks haul Fresh Cheese, Whey, and Powders.
- Coordinate with logistics to arrange additional hauling as necessary (above minimum).

Responsibilities include:

- Requires an Associates Degree in a transportation related field and two to four years experience or equivalent experience in a transportation related field
- Clean and valid Class A CDL with T and N endorsements, bulk haulers license, D.O.T. medical card, and LVC training preferred.

Glanbia offers an excellent benefit and compensation program that includes medical, dental, disability, 401(k), vacation and personal days, and career advancement opportunities.

Apply online at www.glanbiausa.com

glanbia
means "Pure Food"
AA/EOE - Glanbia Foods is a drug-free workplace

NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

Storage Unit Auction to be held at Praxair Distribution Inc. 3135 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, Id 83301 on Friday, December 4, 2009 at 10:00 am. The following units will be sold at auction to help satisfy past due storage rent.

Adrienne Allen, Units 23, 59, 64, & 68, 424 3rd Street E Hansen, Id 83334. Personal Items

Myrtle Allen: Units 37, 52, & 349, 424 3rd Street E Hansen, Id 83334. Personal Items

PUBLISH: November 20, 21, 22 and 23, 2009

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho
736-2299



FOUND

Pit Bull cross brown/white scars on body adult male found S. of Castleford.
Lab cross black/white male puppy found at 3762 N 1400 E.
Pit Bull cross black/white red collar adult female found on Hwy 30 between Twin Falls and Filer.
Pomeranian crème/tan adult female found on Addison.
Airdale/Pit Bull cross brindle/white female puppy found at Stanley Hay.
Pit Bull white/black black collar female puppy found at 399 Diamond.
Rottweiler/Heeler cross black/tan/white adult male found on Heyburn.
Pit Bull cross black/white spotted male puppy found in Hansen.
Heeler cross black/white toes female puppy found in Richfield.
Mastiff brindle/white on chest adult male found at 244 Jefferson.
Lab/Border Collie cross black female puppy found at Perrine Bridge.
Lab cross black/white nose, chest, & toes male puppy black collar found in Kimberly.
Heeler red merle adult male found in the Hogerson area.
Beagle tri colored BSU collar adult male 3660 N 1020 E.
Pit Bull tan/white adult female red collar 149 Rose St.
Australian Shepherd/Terrier cross blue merle female puppy found on Hwy 93.

ADOPTIONS

Dachshund black/tan 9 year old spayed female "Lucy"
Pit cross black/white spotted 3 mo old neutered male
Anatolian Shepherd silver/white 4 yr old neutered male
Heeler cross black/white toes 3 mo old spayed female "Moon"
Pit cross black/white 3 year old spayed female
Beagle/Lab cross yellow/white 1 yr old spayed female "Bailey"
Lab black 3 year old spayed female
Lab chocolate 7 yr old neutered male "Grizz"
Shepherd/Spaniel cross tan/white 2 mo old neutered male "Dezba"
Poodle white 4 year old spayed female "Sugar"
Rottweiler/Spaniel cross black/tan/white small 1 yr old spayed female "Molly"
Shepherd/Pit cross brindle 6 mo old spayed female "Lady"
Pug/Shepherd cross tan/black 2 mo old neutered male
Heeler cross blue merle 1 yr old spayed female "Marley"
Beagle tri colored 5 year old neutered male
Pit Bull tan/white 2 year old spayed female
Beagle tri colored 2 year old neutered male

DON'T FORGET US!

Many cats/kittens for adoption!
www.petfinder.com
Hours: Mon-Fri. 10:00 am-5:30 pm
Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm
Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours,
they are then sold or DESTROYED.
Please check daily

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Cat Sunday afternoon, November 15th. Sunrise Soccer parking lot. Beautiful black short-haired cat. Young, healthy, very sweet and friendly. Please claim her—she is missing someone. (208)735-8655.

FOUND Dachshund in the Heyburn area Thursday or Friday. Male wearing blue sweater and collar. Call 300-7709.

FOUND Pointer cross, liver colored docked tail. Male, south High way 93, Call 734-9946.

LOST Black Lab mix, male named Buddy, on Nov. 10*, 7.5 miles N of Jerome. Has Boise tags on collar. Reward. Call 208-324-5000.

LOST NINTENDO DS, Silver with clear protective cover. Has a skateboarding game with it. Lost in Gentle's parking lot between 8-9pm Nov. 10. 7 year old is heartbroken. Please return, no questions asked 208-284-9853.

LOST Red Min Pin on 11/12 by Ida Gold. Wearing black & gray parka jacket. If found please call 808-2905

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 lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

107
Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

NOTICES

108
Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.
May, Browning & May
208-733-7180

BANKRUPTCY ATTORNEY
Accurate, dependable & very experienced. Free telephone consultations. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief.
Bradley Rice,
Attorney at Law
208-734-3367 or toll free @ 866-734-3369

0113
Child Care Services

BLOOMING KIDS
Open house Fri. Nov. 20*, 6pm-8pm. & Sat. Nov. 21*, 10am-4pm. 25 years exp. 260 Heyburn Ave. W. or call Libra 733-8111

CHILD CARE OPENINGS
Quality in home child care. Meals & snacks incl. games, crafts & play time. All ages. Located by O'Leary
Amanda 733-5080

GOD'S KIDZ
Now taking all ages & pre-school. ICCP/CPR Certified. Bible based activities. Reasonable rates.
208-404-4853

FINANCIAL

301
Business Opportunities

Sacrifice Sale! Restaurant, bar and living quarters. Howe. \$119,000. Idaho Land Company
208-879-5700

301
Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- **Home Based Mobile Store Business**, make extra income, relocatable, \$38K
- **Y-Stop General Store** in Praine, Idaho. Price includes business and real estate. \$550K
- **Unique Resort Area Retail**, established 60+ years, \$250K
- **Popular Ketchum Restr.**, downtown, price REDUCED to \$85K!
- **Newspaper Publisher**, specialty markets in mountain west, relocatable, \$300K
- **Franchise Card and Gift Store**, long established in Magic Valley, \$300K

Arthur Berry & Co.
208-336-8000

View 100+ Listings on Web
www.arthurberry.com

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

EDUCATION

401
School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print.
Call Times-News to place your ad
208-733-0931 ext. 2

REAL ESTATE

501
Open House

JEROME 900-940 Main St. 2 weeks free rent after 6 mos! 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath apt. All appls plus W/D. Near high school. No smoking/pets. \$600/mo plus dep.
Call VPM 734-2132

TWIN FALLS
OPEN HOUSE
November 21 & 22...10am-2pm
1176 Eastridge Court
(Eastland & Julie Lane)
RV Friendly, \$209,900.
www.1176eastridge.com
208-420-6410

OPEN HOUSE TODAY • 2-4 PM

2030 CANDLEWOOD CIR., TF
Black & Roth
Real Estate Professionals

Perfectly Clean & Boasts pride of ownership! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, cozy family room, formal living & dining rooms. Deluxe oversized 3 car garage. Park like fenced backyard w/huge trees and playhouse/shed.
MLS #98417559 \$299,900

Call Jeff 280-2800 or Lexi 308-4944

Rasmussen Real Estate
would like to welcome
Elaine Wright
to our Team!

The Wright Choice in Real Estate

I want to do my best for a few clients at a time. My objective is not to get the most listings or sell the most. It is my intention to give great service to those I do have the privilege of serving. My intent is to specialize in helping "baby boomers" and others with their needs and wants.

As you know, I have years of experience in the retail business and this will just be a renewal or continuation of the service I have provided in the past.

I would appreciate you keeping me in mind should you, or someone you know, need help with their real estate needs.

Call the Wright Choice at 420-4129

Rasmussen Real Estate Co.

stay put... and move on.

Find a great new job without leaving Twin Falls.

The Times-News, in partnership with Yahoo! HotJobs, can make your job search a whole lot easier. With fresh job listings in a wide range of fields, you're sure to find the right one.

VISIT MAGICVALLEY.COM/JOBS TO APPLY FOR A GREAT JOB TODAY.

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

in partnership with
YAHOO! hotjobs

NEW TODAY

RENTAL PROPERTIES

607 Office and Retail Rentals

NEED OFFICE SPACE?
Contact Walt Hess
Gem State Realty
208-410-2525

610 Storage/Warehouse

TWIN FALLS 35' x 15' with 14' garage door, 220 power & air compressor. Electricity included. Lighted, secured area, \$375 month. Call Dave 208-308-6128

MISCELLANEOUS

810 Furniture & Carpet

COUCHES 2 beautiful identical couches, \$275. Recliner chair, \$50. All good condition, no smoking, clean home. 208-736-2896

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL 4346 Spring Road. Best Priced Horse Property in Buhl! This fantastic 3 bdrm, 2 bath home sits on 2.3 acres that overlooks the fabulous Melon Valley. It also has an oversized 2 car garage and a 24x24 shop. \$173,500.
Tami Shirley 539-9368 or Westerra 733-7653



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or 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.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY • 2-4 PM

121 10TH AVENUE E., TF *Blick & Roth*
Real Estate Professionals
Over 1,200 sq. ft. with storage basement! Lots of character. Fresh paint. Minimal down Owner financing option available (O.A.C.) Stop by for details! MLS #98415364 Only \$93,000

Call Jeff 280-2800 or Lexi 308-4944 WESTERRA

SOLID BUILT CUSTOM HOME!
Shed/4bath, family/gathering room, office, formal dining room, basement/game room, storage room w/shelves, 3,507 sq. ft., 1.6 acres. MLS#98419089
Price At: \$459,900

"CALL LIZ" now... for REAL ESTATE

Update in Magic Valley.

(308) 308-8841 • 1-888-300-8841

www.idaholivin.com



BREATHTAKING VIEWS!
Various-sized parcels including water shares. Views of Albion, South Hills & Twin Falls. 2-3 acre lots. No HOAs. Country-Style living not far from town.
Starting At \$79,000

"CALL LIZ" now... for REAL ESTATE

Update in Magic Valley.

(308) 308-8841 • 1-888-300-8841

www.idaholivin.com



TITLEFACT, INC.
A LAND TITLE COMPANY
Titlefact. Inc. would like to wish you a happy Thanksgiving and Thank You, our customers, friends, and families for your continued support.

TITLEFACT, INC.
165 4TH AVE N
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
P-208-733-3821 F-208-733-3878
www.titlefact.com

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS
3 bedroom great location!
Very nice. 959 Green Tree.
\$169,900 Reduced to \$139,900.
208-420-9195 or 208-733-2323.



TWIN FALLS
Beautiful new home, 1400+ sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master suite w/large walk-in closet, double sink in master bath, fully landscaped & sodded, owner/builder. Reduced \$134,900.
Call 208-308-4066.

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
Exit Realty

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 \$103,000 to \$135,000. Poor credit is OK. Call me to talk, 293-3360

TWIN FALLS
Seller pays 3% of buyers closing costs! Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge fenced yard \$134,900. 208-666-4799
Call 208-404-4799

TWIN FALLS Totally refurbished starter home located at 130 Quincy. Cozy 2 bdrm, 1 new bath, single car garage, new kitchen, new electrical & plumbing, new roof & windows, new fenced backyard, off-alley parking, new sod in front, new patio, lots of storage, maintenance free exterior. \$98,000.
Realtors Welcome 208-358-0673

513 Acreage and Lots

PINE/FEATHERVILLE Lot 90x150', across from Paradise Resort. Water/sewer, can use for RV, winter access. \$40,000. 208-867-6344

514 Income Property

GOOD INVESTMENT
5 unit rental complex in Twin Falls. Potential for 10% CAP. Owner financing. easy terms. \$147,000.
Call Mark 308-9030

Robert Jones Realty
733-0404
www.rjrealty.com

515 Commercial Property

CURRY 7000 sq.ft. commercial building w/5 overhead doors on .881 acre lot. \$250,000

NELSON REALTY LLC
734-3930

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

JEROME Park '78, 14'x66', 2 bdrm, 1 bath, apple, some furn, W/D, new carpet and water heater, \$11,500 cash. 320-2609 lv msg.

SKYLINE '74 1 bdrm mobile home, 12'x44'. Taking sealed bids. For more info Call 423-4170 x3300.

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

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

GOODING (North of) Clean, country home, 1100 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Nice fenced yard, large parking area. All appliances, Dish Network bronze pkg, and propane heat included. Pay own Idaho Power. No smoking (1) dog OK with extra deposit. 6 month lease, references required. Rent: \$950 monthly, security deposit \$500 with dog \$800. Available 12/3/09.
Contact: Gayle Wood 208-944-9422
gayle@clovercreektrading.com

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

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| 1 | 2 | 8 | | | 9 | | | |
| | | | | 5 | | | | |
| | 5 | 4 | | | 6 | 3 | | |
| 7 | | | | | 4 | | | |
| 9 | | | | | | | 2 | |
| | 4 | | | | | | 3 | |
| 2 | 6 | | 7 | 9 | | | | |
| | | 1 | | | | | | |
| 8 | | 9 | | 7 | 6 | | | |

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

11/22

Answer to previous puzzle

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 9 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| 8 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 6 |
| 6 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 8 |
| 2 | 8 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 6 | 5 |
| 4 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 9 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| 1 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 9 | 7 |
| 3 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 9 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 4 |
| 5 | 7 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 1 |

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601 Furnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Deluxe furnished 1 bdrm townhouse for rent available 11/20- 4/20. \$500 + dep. 733-2058

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pet ok, \$475 month + \$300 deposit.
Call 208-212-1678.

BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 bath farm house plus shop in town. 2 horses, 1 outside dog, no smoking. \$800 + dep. 208-969-0697

BUHL Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath house 724 Walnut \$425/mo. + dep. 909-881-2045 or 208-423-4301

BURLEY 4 bdrm., 1 bath, gas heat, fenced yard, 1 car garage, no smoking/pets. \$725 + \$400 dep. Call 300-0491 or 300-0262.

BURLEY 710 Oriental, 1 bdrm. No pets. \$230 1st & last month rent + \$200 dep. Refs. 208-878-3122

FILER 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refig & DW, W/D hookups, water/sanitation paid. No smoking/pets. \$500 mo. + \$360 dep. 208-326-5688

FILER 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, new bath with soaker tub, \$515 includes water/sewer/garbage, no smoking/pets. 208-720-4255

FILER Clean, Quiet Country Home Spacious 2 to 3 bedroom, 1 bath with range and refrigerator. Heat pump. Includes water, septic, W/D hook-up and yard care. Sorry NO SMOKING/PETS. Refs req. \$900 + deposit. Call 208-326-4431.

FILER Country two story, 2-3 bedroom, 1 bath, gas heat, yard, carport. \$650/month, deposit. Available 12/1. 208-869-7245

GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 5 acres, horse friendly, w/wood burning stove, kennels, fenced backyard. \$850. 308-7824

GOODING Large 1 bdrm, 1 bath home. \$450/month. \$400 deposit. Horses welcome for additional fee. Will trade work for part of rent. Call Troy 208-316-1616.

HAGERMAN 2 lg bdrms, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, stove, microwave, DW, fenced, new kitchen, elect heat. \$650. 539-7060, 837-6494

HAGERMAN Delightful cottage on the river, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking, no pets, \$800/mo. + dep. Call 208-837-4444.

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$550 + \$400 dep. Includes water/sewer/garbage, no smoking/pets. Call 208-420-1488 or 208-420-5950 or 208-423-6348

HANSEN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft newly remodeled. No pets/smoking. \$850 + \$300 dep. 543-5254

HANSEN Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard. \$785 month + deposit. No smoking. 208-423-4729 or 208-420-3437

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 360-448-3000

JEROME 2 bdrm mobile home in park. Gas heat, W/D hook-up. Water paid. \$375. 539-7611

JEROME 3 bdrm, \$750 + \$800 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-\$575. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, no dogs/smoking. \$700, 1st, last & dep. Avail now. 208-539-4502.

JEROME 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced in yard. 229 East 4th. \$750 + \$500 dep. Call 208-324-7393

JEROME Free rent in Dec. Beautiful house, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, new schools, Walmart and hospital, good neighborhood. \$1100 mo. + \$1100 dep. 305 Teton Dr. 208-721-8194 or 208-720-5973

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

RUPERT 1 bedroom, 1 bath home for rent in Rupert. Cute, cozy and clean. Very close to town. Refrig and stove included. No W/D or hookups. 1 year lease at \$365/month. Please call Jen if interested. 208-312-7381.

SHOSHONE House for rent, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, living room and den, huge yard. Call 208-948-0237

SHOSHONE House with gas heat, \$420/mo. Lg. Apt. \$280/mo. Call 208-309-2160

TWIN FALLS
"New" Home, gated community, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage. No smoking, pets considered. \$1,475/mo. 1 mo. dep. 1 yr. lease 1826 Canyon Park Court 208-733-8207

TWIN FALLS 1953 Tamarack Loop. NE area. Private, secluded, upscale neighborhood, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, triple garage. \$1250 mo. + dep. Ray 539-3321

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm house, 1 bdrm small, \$475 mo. + \$450 dep. No smoking/pets/drugs. 404-8999

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 331 Tyler. Pets negotiable. \$650 + \$600 dep. Application Req. 733-7097.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced, pet ok. \$600 + \$400 dep. Call 208-212-1678.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., stove, refig, W/D hookups, good location, no pets. \$525 mo + deposit. Avail 12/01. Call 208-734-4660

TWIN FALLS 2308 Eastwood Road 3 bdrm., 2 bath, no smoking/pets, 1 year lease \$1000/mo + \$1000 dep. Call 208-324-8056.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking/pets. \$800 + 1st and last deposit. 208-404-6639

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 yrs new \$925 + dep., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 yrs new, \$1000 + dep. both have central AC & heat. 2 car garage, fenced yard, both avail. 11/27. 208-720-9200

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath new duplex, garage, yard, quiet & safe, \$800/mo. Morningside school, Smith's walking distance, no pets/smoking. 731-7465 or 423-6757

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath all appls, W/D hook-up. \$750 mo. + \$750 dep. Small pets neg. No smoking. Call 208-733-3295

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, very clean, newer home in excellent neighborhood. Fenced yard, sprinklers. PETS CONSIDERED. No smoking. \$870/mo. Must have good credit and refs. 208-420-0905

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newer, dbl garage, lawn care, all appls., split master suite, fenced. \$875 + dep. Avail now. Great landlord! 208-420-3837

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, basement, fenced yard, brick, AC, carport. Rent-to-own. References needed. \$900/mo. Call 208-420-6923

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$700, appls, Perrine school, bonus room, indoor storage. 420-3661

TWIN FALLS
3 Bdrms, 2 Bath New Duplex.
732 Alyssa Ave, \$850.
734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath; fireplace; beautiful 2006 single level home, well maintained; .21 acres, fenced; family neighborhood. No smoking. Available Now, \$1,050/mo. Call (801) 419-6089

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath, some appls., no smoking, pet dep. \$910. 2 bdrm kitchen appl no smoking/pet \$600. http://steelmgmt.com/736-0473 pics on back of website

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 3 bath home, inclds all appls including W/D, \$1075 + \$1075 deposit. 195 North College Rd. W. Call 208-731-0920

TWIN FALLS 479 Maurice, 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, no smoking/pets. \$980 mo. + \$500 dep. 208-420-9339

TWIN FALLS A very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, garage, lawn care, No smoking. \$950 + deposit. Call 208-733-6269

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3+ bdrm cottage, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, mature trees. \$850. Pets extra. 403 Buchanan St. 733-5008

TWIN FALLS Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath + bonus room, 2 car garage, no pets/smoking. \$1195 month. 208-734-0611

TWIN FALLS Beautiful vintage 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with fenced yard and auto sprinkler. \$750 mo. Pets allowed with dep. 733-5008

TWIN FALLS Bickel School, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, refig, stove, W/D, \$600 + \$500 dep. 731-5745.

TWIN FALLS Classic 4 bdrm, 2 bath bungalow with swimming pool and hardwood floors. 143 N 10th. \$1,100/month. 208-481-1969

TWIN FALLS Condo 3 bdrm, 3 bath, garage, gated community with pool, near the canyon. (Behind Costco) 208-735-8234

TWIN FALLS extra clean 2 bdrm., 14' wide mobile, on private lot, large storage shed, \$400, no pets, refs. Call 208-326-5887.

TWIN FALLS For lease, 3 bdrm., 2 bath house, wet bar, heat & air, 2 car garage, fenced yard, w/sprinkler system, \$775 + \$400 dep. 735-2154 or 734-6680

TWIN FALLS Homes available for lease. \$800-\$1500/month. Call 208-329-2502
www.nrg4lease.com

TWIN FALLS NE. New carpet/paint, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, family room, large 2 car garage, AC, gas heat, 2000 sq ft, no pets. \$850 + dep. Call 734-7437 or 420-6026.

TWIN FALLS Very clean 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, absolutely no pets. No smoking. \$850 mo + dep 490-1980

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, no smoking/pets. \$825 + deposit. 427 E Ave. A Call 208-539-1403.

WENDELL New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls incld, W/D, water/trash paid, lawn care provided. \$750 + dep. 745 N. Lewiston. 420-1212

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!
733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

0602 Unfurnished Homes

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY!

Mercy Housing is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car garages. Payments based on income \$425-\$850 No closing costs. No down payment

Funded by USDA-RD, HUD, IHFA Energy Star Homes



CALL TODAY! 208-737-1470
1-866-335-2087

603 Furnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT * WOW!

Weekly Payments O.K!
• No Credit Checks-No Deposit-All Utilities Paid-60 Channel Cable and Internet Free.
• Pets O.K.-Furnished Studios. On Site Laundry.
TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 or 358-0085
BURLEY-RUPERT Starting \$350. 731-5745 or 436-8383

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com

604 Unfurnished Apartments

ALBION Downtown upstairs/downstairs duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, front easy parking, W/D hookup, stove, ref, \$625 + dep. Available 12/1. 208-431-6634 or 208-431-6684

BUHL 2 bdrm, W/D hookups, stove and ref, Water and trash included. \$425 mo. + dep. 208-326-6869

BUHL Very nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, private parking, \$450 + deposit, no pets/smoking. 308-8771. Avail 12/01/09.

BURLEY Great location, 2 bdrm, hardwood floors, 2 entrances, laundry & storage, \$425. 678-2520

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts
1361 Parke Avenue
1 & 2 bdrms, \$375-\$400 + dep. Office hours 2-5pm, Mon-Fri Call 208-678-7438

BURLEY Studio Apt for rent. \$250 + \$100 deposit. Nice location. 208-219-9654

BURLEY Very nice 2 bedroom apartment, excellent location. 208-678-3216 or 208-431-1642

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

GOODING 1 bdrm., 1 bath, no smoking/pets, \$400 + utilities and \$300 deposit. 208-308-6804.

GOODING 1 bedroom, 1 bath, includes W/D, no smoking, no pets, \$500 mo including utilities. Call 308-6804

GOODING 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, no smoking, no pets, \$675 mo plus \$500 deposit. Call 308-6804

Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195

JEROME 1 bdrm apt. \$275/mo. 2 bdrm, apt. \$375/mo. 208-539-7611

JEROME Clean 3-4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$650-\$750 per month. 208-420-1011 or 208-324-2744

JEROME Studio, W/D, ref, stove, \$320. Partial bsmt, covered patio, fenced. No pets/smoking. 316-5656

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 Clean 1 bdrm upstairs apt. \$430/mo. + \$250 dep. No pets. Call 208-423-9550

RUPERT 201 A Lorene Ln. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, W/D hookup, \$450-\$350 dep. 208-670-4345

RUPERT 623 17th St. Newly renovated 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets/smoking. 733-0673 or 358-0673

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen appl no smoking/pets. \$375 month, http://steeltngt.com 735-0473

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, large, clean, no smoking/pets. \$380 month + deposit. Call 208-420-9460

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, new carpet/paint. By Harmon Park \$395. No smoking/pets. With references save \$1000. 208-732-5406

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, range & ref. Some utils. Gas heat, W/D hookup No pets. \$425 + dep. 734-8511

TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bdrms Apts & Houses. \$325-\$1100 Various Locations Call for Details 734-4334 www.twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off 1st mos rent, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, in Sawtooth Dist. \$600 + dep. 1622 Filer Ave. E. Updated 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$475 + dep. 328th Adams. No pets/smoking. 208-733-8676 or 539-4449

TWIN FALLS 1st month free. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. The Falls Apts. 734-6600

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• Magic Valley's NEWEST and NICEST
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• Resort Style Pool and Spa
• 24 Hour Fitness Center
• Garages and Storage Units

Call (208) 732-0400 www.rivercrestapartmentcommunity.com

604 Unfurnished Apartments

KIMBERLY 300 N. Main. Clean 1 bdrm apt. \$385/month + \$250 deposit. Available now. 423-6792

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, laundry hookup, kitchen appls, ref, range, DW, gas heat, AC. Very nice. \$625 + dep. 208-1809

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. \$610 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-944-2027

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new paint, carpet, windows, gas heat, no smoking/pets, \$485. With references save \$1000. 208-732-6408

TWIN FALLS 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath Nice Apts. Only \$525. 734-4334 Honey Locust Ln

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt w/garage at 377 Morningside Dr. Fresh coat of paint, small pet negotiable, no smoking. \$690/mo. + dep. 208-954-6119

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex w/2 car garage, appls, near CSI, \$700 month + \$600 security deposit. 731-9268

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath apt with garage, W/D hookup. \$675 + dep. 208-749-1405 or 420-7751

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, 349 Morningside Dr #3. Call 208-539-3697.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 bath duplex w/bonus room in bsmt & carport. Has recently been remodeled. No smoking, no pets. \$675 + dep. 208-954-6119

TWIN FALLS Attractive, 2 bdrm, very clean, modern appls, quality carpets/drapes, carport, no drugs/pets. \$495/mo. + dep. 733-2546

TWIN FALLS Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath apts, \$624-\$680 Close to CSI campus. For more info call 208-735-1180.

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hookup, some utilities paid. \$500 mo. + \$400 dep. 837-6571

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 & 3 bdrm., 2 bath apartments. Corner of 4th & Madrona Starting at \$600 mo + dep. Half off 1st months rent. Call 208-961-1445

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, W/D hookup. 379 Lenore #4. \$700 + \$500 dep. \$200 off 1st months rent. 208-961-0522

TWIN FALLS newly built 1 bdrm, 1 bath, water/garage/pd. No pets. \$450 + \$300 dep. 212-1678.

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm duplex, close to CSI, W/D, \$395 + dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-431-7387.

TWIN FALLS Small, clean, quiet studio, no smoking/pets. \$450 + \$210 deposit. 208-420-5028

TWIN FALLS Studio all utils. \$325. 2 bdrm. \$850. 1 bdrm. \$375. No smoking. All very clean! 734-5483

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts \$99 Move in Special 1 & 2 bdrm apts. 734-6600

TWIN FALLS Unique upscale pent-house apartment on monthly lease. 3750 sq. ft., 5 bdrm, 3 bath upstairs apartment. Call 404-9039.

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ground floor apt all appliances including W/D. No smoking, no pets. Call 208-720-7601

605 Rooms For Rent

BURLEY-RUPERT All utils paid, free cable & Internet, no dep. No credit check, starting \$450 month. 208-431-3796 or 208-731-5745.

ROOM FOR RENT Newer, clean home, satellite, utilities incl, W/D no drugs, \$375+ dep. 734-4996

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quikst 208-733-8620. We are affordable!

TWIN FALLS Quikst, clean motel. Weekly \$115 Monthly \$395 + dep. Microwave/refrig. No pets. 736-1988

WENDELL Affordable rooms for rent with kitchenette. Call 208-358-0674

606 Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS 1 & 2 bdrms, 1 bath, with W/D, no pets, quiet park. \$330 & \$380 + \$375 dep 320-8496

607 Office and Retail Rentals

KIMBERLY Price reduced. Office space for lease. New construction, 1168 sq. ft. with shared common area. Great location, across from the middle and high school. Will build to suit you. Troy 404-6181.

NEED OFFICE SPACE? Contact Walt Hess Gem State Realty 208-410-2525

608 Commercial Property

KIMBERLY Business site for rent; shop, shed, storage, parking, and home. For appt 420-5283 lv msg.

610 Storage/Warehouse

TWIN FALLS 35' x 15' with 14' garage door, 220 power & air compressor. Electricity included. Lighted, secured area, \$375 month. Call Dave 208-308-6128

TWIN FALLS Shop/warehouse 2000 sq. ft. with office. \$500 month. 208-420-4585

614 Wanted To Rent

WANTED owner carry/rent to own 3+ bdrms, 2 bath house in country, preferably with a shop. 320-1127

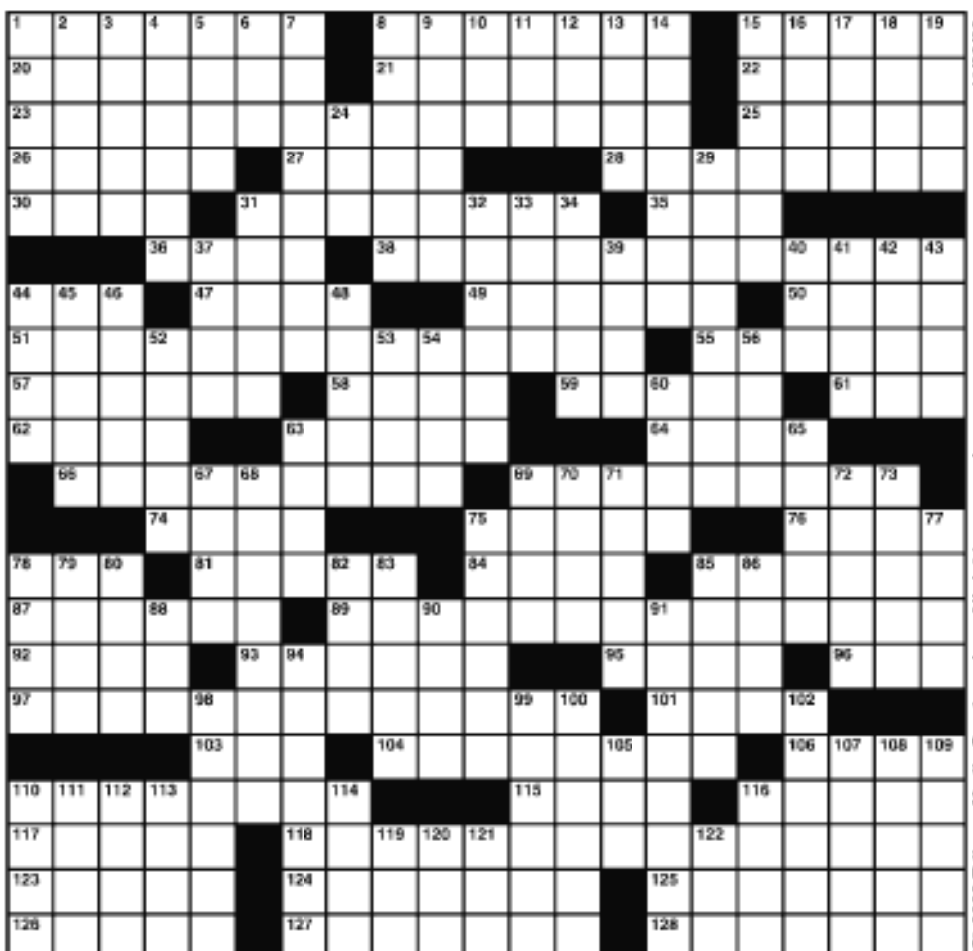
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

LITERAL TRANSLATIONS By Ken Bessette

ACROSS

- 1 Soft drink option
- 8 Regal rod
- 15 Get ready to eat?
- 20 Blue books?
- 21 Way over the ocean
- 22 Overcome glossophobia
- 23 TOG?
- 25 Law school subject
- 26 Pot creators
- 27 NASA rank
- 28 One of Jason's men
- 30 Country's Acuff et al.
- 31 Annual parade city since 1890
- 35 Like the vb. "be," e.g.
- 36 Shipbuilding wood
- 38 GLIBNESS?
- 44 H, as in "Hera"
- 47 Multicolored
- 49 Cantina fare
- 50 Symphonic wind
- 51 FELT?
- 55 Song on the Beatles' "Revolver" album
- 57 Political position
- 58 Mecca for N.Y.C. art lovers
- 59 Penguin on skates, for short
- 61 Nautical pronoun
- 62 1968 self-titled folk album
- 63 Cock and bull
- 64 Pieces of 8?
- 66 GOES?
- 69 RAGE?
- 74 Squeezes (out)
- 75 Cancels
- 76 Island accessories
- 78 Monk's address
- 81 Shocked intakes
- 84 "All _"; 1984 film featuring an old song of the same name
- 85 Overly affected
- 87 Confessions may be given under it
- 89 SING?
- 92 Old Roman road
- 93 Picked
- 95 Silverware point
- 96 Light period
- 97 EARTH?
- 101 Micro ending
- 103 Mortgage pmt. component
- 104 Canal locale
- 106 B'way ticket abbr.
- 110 "Says who?"
- 115 Nitwit
- 116 Mild cigar



- 117 It's traditionally placed to the right of the knife
- 118 STOP?
- 123 "Not possible"
- 124 12:30, on a ship
- 125 Beckett contemporary
- 126 Stuffs
- 127 Bargain hunter's stop
- 128 Like some markets
- DOWN
- 1 Olive Oyl's creator
- 2 Maine town named for a Penobscot chief
- 3 Eccentric
- 4 Bear witness
- 5 XII, WWII pope
- 6 Text-interpreting technology, briefly
- 7 Flattened
- 8 Gulf War foe
- 9 Poet John who translated Dante's "Divine Comedy"
- 10 Stumble
- 11 Mideast political gp.
- 12 Letter before epsilon
- 13 Sicilian resort
- 14 Put through one's paces again
- 15 Copter blades
- 16 Curling gadget
- 17 Legal opening?
- 18 Rebuke before the senate
- 19 Cheep place to stay?
- 24 Ambulance letters
- 29 Welcoming ones
- 31 Revolutionary pamphleteer
- 32 Crowd seen at a film festival?
- 33 Around the corner
- 34 Marketing pro
- 37 "Beowulf," for one
- 39 Indiana senator
- 40 Beantown team, casually
- 41 Certain PCs
- 42 Early matchmaker
- 43 Type of therapy
- 44 Film feline
- 45 Aquarium swimmer
- 46 Riding for _; acting overconfidently
- 48 Yankees' #5, familiarly
- 52 Govt. security
- 53 Flight training milestone
- 54 Iowa State home
- 56 Classy entranceway
- 60 Metallica drummer Ulrich
- 63 Slob's creation
- 65 Farm storage spots
- 67 Ticker tapes, briefly?
- 68 Second time to the top
- 69 Sass
- 70 Pollster Roper
- 71 Warning
- 72 Far from fragrant
- 73 New York town on the Susquehanna
- 75 Reagan biographer
- 77 Discman maker
- 78 S&L protector
- 79 Dr. who wrote "Sex for Dummies"
- 80 Word after Bay, gray or play
- 82 Magic word
- 83 Bite-sized food
- 85 Pavarotti, e.g.
- 86 Metal containers
- 88 Seaside raptor
- 90 Member of many an idol's fan base
- 91 "Catch Me if You Can" star
- 94 Trendy club
- 98 Super Bowl XLIII champs
- 99 Act as middleman, perhaps
- 100 It's not important
- 102 Liquefied by heat
- 105 Rock music genre
- 107 Mrs. Gorbachev
- 108 Spring bloomers
- 109 Accept, as a coupon
- 110 Egyptian fertility goddess
- 111 Shelter org.
- 112 Exactly
- 113 Give an edge to
- 114 Disney duck princess
- 116 Support staff?
- 119 Geom. class line part
- 120 Airt of baseball's Division Series
- 121 Stephen of "Interview With the Vampire"
- 122 Swab

Find the answers on page Classifieds 8

616 Roommates Wanted

SHARE 2 BDRM. 2 bath townhouse in Burley. \$400 includes all. 208-678-1742

TWIN FALLS Downstairs, master bdrm, ground level windows, \$395 + deposit & shared utilities, fully furnished. Pets neg. Near CSI. 1149 Blake St. N. 208-721-1592

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/ Poultry

ANGUS BULLS 18 mo. old trig & semen tested. Bloodlines include 095, 878, Bando, EXT, New Design. Saugahatchee, \$1800. Greg Andreason 208-731-2759.

BRED HEIFERS 90 Angus cross, big thick bodied, bred to 101 Ranch low birth weight bulls. Danny Thomason 208-539-1743

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702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies

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703 Horse and Tack

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BUCKSKIN 12 yr old Paint mare, 14 yr old Quarter mare wall built, 2 yr old gelding, \$250 ea. 208-969-0697

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING
Montana State Graduate with experience.
Dan Davis
208-670-1868

703 Horse and Tack

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Paul Struchen • Trimming
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734-3976 or 358-3976

HORSES Team of work horses for feeding or winter use, mares 9 & 11 yrs. Reasonable 6 mo lease, Nov.-Apr. Call 208-636-6523.

KID BROKE Quarter mare, found and easy keeper, \$400. Seal black Quarter mare rides nice, \$400. Really nice 4 yr old well built mare well started, \$500. 208-969-0697

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BASSETT HOUND Puppies 1st shots and vet visit, \$300 males, \$350 females. Jessie 358-3705 or Kathy 358-0204.

BASSETT HOUNDS 1 male, 1 female, \$75 each. Discounted if go together. Call 208-731-3598

BLUE TICK HOUND puppies, UKC Reg. Parents exc on Lion and Bobcat. Call 208-316-1877

BOSTON TERRIER purebred puppies, 2 females \$450, 1 male \$400, shots, 6 wks old. 539-0353

BOXER pups, AKC 10 weeks, 1st shots, vet checked, pls. Check www.greenacresboxers.com or Call 208-308-3269, thanks

CAVALIER KING CHARLES Adorable Christmas puppies (CKC reg) \$600 to \$400. 1st shots & vet check. Call 208-308-6453

CHIHUAHUA Puppies, 6 weeks old, 5 females, 1 male, 1st shots, 208-431-1289 or 312-0743

CHIHUAHUAS (2) female puppies, brindle, approx 5 weeks old. Ready for the holidays. 837-6100

CHIHUAHUAS 3 puppies, 2 females 1 male, multicolors. \$275. Call 208-421-4271

COCKER SPANIEL AKC puppies, tri-colored, black, white and brown, extremely small, adorable! Call 208-312-2431.

DACHSHUND pups AKC reg, both shorthair & longhair mini. Can email pictures. In Buhl 405-973-6395

FOUND Beagle, male. Found on 4th & Morningside. Purple bandanna. Call 208-948-9123.

FREE 2 young female rabbits to a good home, 1 Holland Lop, 1 Mini Rex. Call 312-2052 or 312-2053

FREE Australian Shepherd/Lab cross puppies, 6 weeks old. 208-654-9667 or 431-9598

FREE KITTENS to a good home. Various colors. Call 208-324-3331

FREE Sheltie Black Lab cross, male, 6 months old. Call 208-324-6594

FREE small mixed breed puppies 8 weeks old. Call 208-324-6594

FREE to a good home. 6 month old Border Collie cross, shows promise, parents on site. 539-2627

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for many years. We have three happy, successful children and a good life together. I love him dearly.

I recently discovered that he had been spending a lot of time in erotic online chat rooms. He had hundreds of contacts he was speaking with regularly for pleasure. It had escalated to the point that he would have "conversations" with them on the phone or watch them on a webcam.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

After I caught him, he promised to stop. I caught him again and threatened to leave him. He swore that he had never met any of these people and that he had used a fictitious name. He's now getting counseling and expects me to get beyond it. I am trying, but I feel betrayed. I feel as though he was unfaithful.

I am sure you have other readers out there who have experienced Internet infidelity. Do you consider it cheating if they never actually physically meet the people they talk to? I have no one to discuss this with and would appreciate some input.

— JUST PLAIN SAD IN MAINE

DEAR JUST PLAIN SAD: Yes, I do consider it a form of cheating. And it would be in your interest to get to the bottom of why this happened before you "get beyond it."

You're feeling sad because you were betrayed. And the fact that you have no one to discuss it with makes me sad. That's why I'm advising you that you could also benefit from counseling, and I recommend that you seek a referral right away.

DEAR ABBY: I have two great-nephews. I would like to invite one of them to help me on a big shopping trip, but I don't want to include his brother.

The 10-year-old is a sweet boy who always shows respect for his elders. His 12-year-old brother is a smart-mouth, arrogant know-it-all. How can I invite one without having to put up with the other?

— GREAT-AUNT SUSIE ON THE EAST COAST

DEAR GREAT-AUNT SUSIE: Just pick up the phone and ask his mother if you can bring the younger boy along to help you on the trip. Don't mention the older boy. And if his mother brings him up, tell her what you have told me. However, if you plan to shower the younger one with gifts on that trip and "forget" the older one, I'd advise against it because it will create resentment and the target will be the younger boy.

DEAR ABBY: How do you handle someone who needs to constantly flaunt his money? That person is my boss. He makes a lot of money, and he enjoys rubbing it in my face. He never fails to tell me how much he pays for purchases — from cars to clothing, even to how much he paid for his mother's funeral. He literally approaches my desk with his checkbook open and points out the amount.

This man spends more on clothes in a month than I earn in a year. He takes his cash out of his pocket and counts it in front of me. I feel like he's waiting for some kind of reaction from me, but I don't give in.

Can you think of a way for me to stop him in his tracks when he starts regaling me with his next shopping spree?

— FRUGAL OFFICE WORKER IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR OFFICE WORKER: I sure can. Tell him you need a raise.

709

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Find the answers on page Classifieds 8

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Kneak



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

The Times-News will be closed Thursday, November 26th for Thanksgiving. Classified deadlines will be as follows:

Deadline for Nov. 26th is 10am Nov. 25th. To place an ad for Friday 27th, Saturday 28th, Sunday 29th & Monday 30th The deadline is: Wednesday, November 25th at 12pm.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My RHO dealt and opened one spade, and I held ♠ Q-2, ♥ Q-7, ♦ K-J-7-6-5-3, ♣ Q-8-3. What are the pluses and minuses of acting? Would the vulnerability be critical?

Weighing In, Dayton, Ohio

ANSWER: Your hand looks more useful on defense. (All those queens might score tricks on defense, but are less likely to be winners when you are declarer.) Also, you have a moderate suit without intermediates. Look at it this way: I'd expect an extra king for a two-level overcall. Move a queen from the majors into diamonds, and a weak jump would be acceptable at any vulnerability but unfavorable.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Please explain the stop-card procedures. I am new to duplicate bridge and do not really understand why I need to use them when I raise one no-trump to three.

Slow Coach, Mitchell, S.D.

ANSWER: By using a stop card whenever you make a skip-bid, you allow your LHO time to decide whether he has a problem — indeed, even when he is not likely to have a problem. Sometimes a player DOES want to double when the opponents reach game, or does want to sacrifice. In addition, when your RHO pre-empts or makes a weak jump raise, you will often need time to think. By introducing a mandatory pause, you try to eliminate the passing of information that comes from an otherwise slow action.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I was in third chair with ♠ Q-J-10, ♥ Q-6-5-3-2, ♦ K-J-7, ♣ Q-9 after three clubs from partner and double on my right. Should I raise to four clubs, or do my soft defensive cards tell me to sit back and go passive? My partner actually had seven clubs and four diamonds, enough for a cheap save over four spades.

Calculating Risk, Springfield, Mass.

ANSWER: Don't be swayed by one deal into thinking you should act with a hand like this, with all

those defensive cards. Yes, when partner has extra shape, you might have a save in five clubs, but equally, when all he has is six clubs to the ace-king (it happens!), they cannot make anything at the three-level. You were right to pass, and you did it for the right reasons.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Often, when I open one club, my LHO overcalls or doubles, my partner raises to two clubs, and the next hand either supports his partner or bids a new suit. If I have clubs (say four in a balanced or semibalanced hand), should I bid three clubs? What if I have five clubs in a balanced hand?

Gone Clubbing, Jackson, Tenn.

ANSWER: When your partner raises clubs, you hope he will have five, but expect him to have additional shape or values if he has only four. Hence, if you have four clubs and any additional side-suit shape, you should feel happy to compete to the three-level. With five trumps I would always bid on to three clubs, even if I had a balanced minimum.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I held ♠ 9-4-2, ♥ A-Q-7-4-2, ♦ K-5-3, ♣ 8-3. My partner opened one club, and my RHO bid one spade. Is my hand good enough for me to bid two hearts? I thought not, so I made a negative double, and now heard a raise to two spades on my left, passed back to me. What is appropriate now?

Broken Hearts, Elkhart, Ind.

ANSWER: You were right not to bid two hearts, although you might have taken that action as a passed hand. The minimum for a two-level bid should be an invitation facing a suitable 12-14 balanced hand. So with a sixth heart (or the heart jack instead of a small card), bidding two hearts would be fine. On the actual auction I'd regretfully pass out two spades. It may not be our best possible plus-score, but it looks like our best chance to go plus.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kay19972@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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908 Utility Trailers

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16x7 Road Force, Asking \$9500.
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The Times-News will be closed Thursday,
November 26th for Thanksgiving.
Classified deadlines will be as follows:
Deadline for Nov. 26th is 10am Nov. 25th.
To place an ad for Friday 27th,
Saturday 28th, Sunday 29th & Monday 30th
The deadline is:
Wednesday, November 25th at 12pm.

All of us at the Times-News wish you a Happy Thanksgiving.

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1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

BUCKET TRUCK '85 GMC Top-kick w/57' Altec manlift with Jib winch, current certification, 3116 Cat Diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC, low miles, 1 owner, like new, \$14,900. Call 320-4058

CHEVY '96 Kodiak with 14,000 lb maintained crane & engine mount air compressor. Nice utility bed with slide outs & torch compartment. Near new radials, 3116 Cat diesel, 6 spd, Allison auto trans, AC, PS, 26,000 act miles, replacement cost over \$100,000. \$21,900. 320-4058

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FORD '00 F-550, 4x4 with new 11' Bradford flatbed. Power-stroke diesel, AT, AC, CC, new radial tires. 1 owner, truck is like new. \$10,900. 208-320-4058.

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FORD '96 F-900 Mechanics
Truck with utility flat bed and hydraulic air compressor, 5.9 Cummins diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC, 42,000 actual miles, new radials, 1 owner, fleet maintained, \$9900. 208-320-4058.

FREIGHTLINER '99 Dump Truck FL120 w/16' round bottom bed. High lift hydraulic rear gate. NTC 350 Cummins diesel, 10 spd, PS, AC, brand new radials, clean lease return, well maintained, \$14,900. 208-320-4058.

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CAT '01 416C Backhoe quick attach buckets, good condition. \$18,500
Call 208-539-1616

GMC '89 Topkick with 16 ft. flatbed 3208 Cat diesel, 5 speed Allison auto trans, 33,000 GVW, new radials 60,000 actual miles one owner, well maintained, \$6900. 208-320-4058

GMC '90 6000 Mechanics Truck. With 1500lb Venturo hydraulic crane, 386 V-8, Allison AT, low profile tires (13,000 actual miles), like new, 1 owner, \$7900. Call 208-320-4058.

IHC '86 1900 with 7 yard dump bed, DT466 diesel, Allison auto trans, 60,000 actual miles, 1 owner, clean, well maintained, \$6500. Call 208-320-4058.

IHC '89 1800 with 8 yd dump 4x4, DT466 diesel, Allison AT, PS, one owner, works & drives like new, 67,000 actual miles, \$7900. Call 208-320-4058.

IHC '93 Snow Plow, 4500 w/11' 4 way plow and sander, 8 hyd dump bed, DT466 diesel, 582 trans, PS, AC, 1 owner, fleet maintained, no rust, immaculate, \$14,900. 208-320-4058.

IHC 9300 '90 with 400 HP, 3406 Cat diesel, 13 spd, low boy ramps & 35,000 lb winch, low miles, 1 owner, fleet maint, immaculate! \$12,900. 320-4058.

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JOHN DEERE 210 C backhoe, '85 Mac dump truck, '95 Ford pickup, 3/4 ton, 4x4, 1929 Ford pickup, Utility vehicle. Cash only.
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SNOW PLOW '92 IHC 4500 with 11' snow plow, and 7 yard dump bed, DT466 diesel, Allison 6 speed auto transmission, new radials, with sander. Truck has been well maintained and like new. \$13,900. 320-4058

1006 Trucks

CHEVY '00 1500 4x4, SWB 4.8 L V8, 5 speed, PS, AC, 23 mpg. One owner, well maintained. \$6900. Call 208-320-4058

CHEVY '08 Silverado 3500HD, LT, 4X4, Crew Cab, long box, spray in bedliner, 30K miles, PW, PL, cruise, Workhorse! Stock #8F213371
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2 p.m. Friday.

Today is Sunday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 2009. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was shot to death while riding in a motorcade in Dallas. Texas Gov. John B. Connally was seriously wounded. Suspect Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1718, English pirate Edward Teach — better known as “Blackbeard” — was killed during a battle off the Virginia coast.

In 1890, French president Charles de Gaulle was born in Lille, France.

In 1909, actress Helen Hayes made her Broadway debut at age 9, playing a “little mime” in the Victor Herbert musical comedy “Old Dutch.”

In 1928, “Bolero” by Maurice Ravel was first performed, in Paris.

In 1935, a flying boat, the China Clipper, took off from Alameda, Calif., carrying more than 100,000 pieces of mail on the first trans-Pacific airmail flight.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek met in Cairo to discuss measures for defeating Japan. Lyricist Lorenz Hart died in New York at age 48.

In 1965, the musical “Man of La Mancha” opened in New York.

In 1967, the U.N. Security Council approved Resolution 242, which called for Israel to withdraw from territories it had captured the previous June, and implicitly called on adversaries to recognize Israel's right to exist.

In 1975, Juan Carlos was proclaimed King of Spain.

In 1990, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, having failed to win re-election of the Conservative Party leadership on the first ballot, announced her resignation.

Ten years ago: During a visit to the former communist country of Bulgaria, President Bill Clinton promised tens of thousands of cheering Bulgarians in Sofia that “you, too, shall overcome” in their difficult struggle for democracy and prosperity.

Five years ago: Tens of thousands of demonstrators jammed downtown Kiev, denouncing Ukraine's presidential runoff election as fraudulent and chanting the name of their reformist candidate, Viktor Yushchenko, who ended up winning a revote the following month. Iran said it had frozen all uranium enrichment programs; President George W. Bush said he hoped the statement was true but added, “there must be verification.”

One year ago: In the weekly Democratic radio address, President-elect Barack Obama promoted an economic plan he said would provide 2.5 million jobs, although his spokesman later clarified that the plan would “save and create” that many jobs. President George W. Bush snared fresh international support on the economy and North Korea at a Pacific Rim economic summit in Peru. A revised Nebraska safe-haven law took effect with a 30-day age limit, ending abandonments of older children. Rapper MC Breed died in Ypsilanti, Mich., at age 37, reportedly of kidney failure.



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1006 Trucks



CHEVY '02 S10 Extra cab, 3rd door, 2WD, original owner, excellent condition. \$6500/offer. 208-404-6112

CHEVY '05 Silverado, extended cab, 4x4, 77K miles, \$15,600 or reasonable offer. 208-308-4389

CHEVY '80 straight 6, column 3 spd, runs good, rides nice, \$1295. Call 329-2696.

CHEVY '92 Silverado 1/2 ton, extra cab, power windows/locks, breaks, 4 wheel drive. Call 208-410-7106

CHEVY '95 Ext Cab, 4x4, nice truck, new tires, hitch, tint, CD, iner, 5 speed, 134K highway miles, \$5,500. Call 208-539-1419



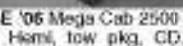
DODGE '05 1500 SRT 10 Viper Truck, loaded, 22" wheels, Stock #5G740456D \$28,999 733-5776



DODGE '06 3500 SLT Mega Cab diesel, 4x4, 6 speed, exhaust break, extras. 83K miles, \$27,500. Call 208-539-2655



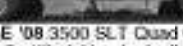
DODGE '06 Mega Cab 2500 4x4, SLT, Hemi, tow pkg, CD, Stock #6G158912D \$20,999 733-5776



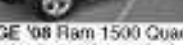
DODGE '07 3500 Super clean, has a \$1200 Leer shell, stock shift, diesel, 18,000 miles, \$28,000. Call 208-751-2803



DODGE '08 3500 SLT Quad Cab 4x4, Certified Used, dually Stock #8Q110077D, \$33,999 733-5776



DODGE '08 Ram 1500 Quad Cab, short bed, 4x4, Laramie, leather loaded, premium sound, navigation. Stock #8J175597 208-733-3033



DODGE '09 2500 Quad Cab 4x4 SLT, Cummins, 3 to choose from, \$36,999. 733-5776



FORD '00 F-250 Ext Cab 4x4, Lariat, 7.3 Powerstroke, 77K, Stock #YEE22113D 733-5776



FORD '01 F-150, 4x4, ext cab, 79K miles, PL, PW, \$11,900



FORD '01 F-150, 4x4, ext cab, 79K miles, PL, PW, AC, exc cond, \$20,950



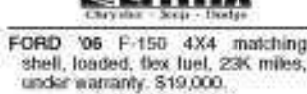
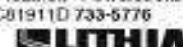
FORD '01 F-350 4x4 with utility bed, 6.8L, AT, AC, previous govt owned, good fleet maintained, immaculate, work ready, \$7900. Call 208-320-4058.



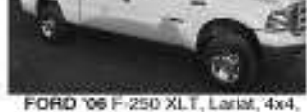
FORD '05 F-150, crew cab, 54K miles, PL, PW, 4x4, AC, exc cond, \$20,950



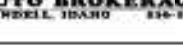
FORD '05 F-350 Crew Cab Lariat 4x4, leather, Powerstroke Stock #5EC01911D 733-5776



FORD '06 F-150 4x4 matching shell, loaded, flex fuel, 23K miles, under warranty, \$19,000. Call 208-734-2693



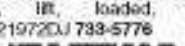
FORD '06 F-250 XLT, Lariat, 4x4, crew cab, 4x4, 30K miles, diesel, cloth, loaded, \$29,900



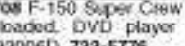
1006 Trucks



FORD '06 F-350 Crew Cab 4x4, Lariat, 1lt, loaded, Stock #5EA21972D 733-5776



FORD '08 F-150 Super Crew Lariat 4x4, loaded, DVD player Stock #9FA92006D 733-5776



FORD '08 Ranger, white with shell, 30+ mpg, Excellent condition, \$10,500. 208-539-4995

FORD '79 F-150, 351 modified V8, C6 trans, 4WD, AT, long bed, \$3000/offer. 208-324-7752

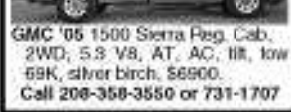
FORD '97 F-350, 4x4, Crew cab, 7.3 diesel, original owner, very well maintained, \$7500/offer. 539-0261



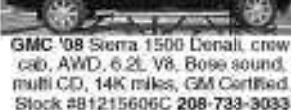
GMC '00 Sierra 1500, has shell with ladder rack, \$4500. 208-290-2791 or 208-280-2789



GMC '04 Pickup, 1/2 ton ext. cab, 4x4, SLE Z71, \$8000/offer. 208-420-1806



GMC '06 1500 Sierra Reg. Cab, 2WD, 5.3 V8, AT, AC, 1lt, low 69K, silver birch, \$6900. Call 208-358-3550 or 731-1707



GMC '08 Sierra 1500 Denali, crew cab, AWD, 6.2L V8, Bose sound, multi CD, 14K miles, GM Certified, Stock #81215606C 208-733-3033



GMC '08 Sierra Denali, AWD, leather loaded, rear entertainment, 11K miles, \$40,100. 208-731-1460

GMC '75 1/2 ton 2WD farm truck, 350/350, runs and drives good, \$650. Call 208-731-5266.

JEEP '65 J200 pickup, \$2000/offer. Lots of extra parts. Call for details. 208-423-4265



TOYOTA '03 Tacoma, ext cab, white, low miles, auto, 4 cyl, new tires, AC, very clean, \$10,250/offer. 734-3118 or 420-4585

TOYOTA '08 Tacoma Silver, Reg cab, shell, 5 spd, AC, bed liner, 2WD, 4 cyl, great mileage, garaged, 7,900 miles, \$14,420. One Owner, \$1,000 BELOW BOOK! 208-734-4991

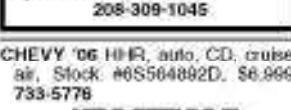
TOYOTA '99 Tacoma SR5 ext cab, 4x4, 126K miles, 95% tires, shell, 22 mpg, \$7000. 208-420-7657

TOYOTA '99 Tacoma, Extra Cab, SR5, 2WD, \$4750. Call 208-324-4552

1008 SUVs



CHEVY '02 Tahoe, 1 owner, all service records, 113K miles, perfect cond, \$10,965 208-309-1045



CHEVY '06 HHR, auto, CD, cruise, air, Stock #6S564892D, \$6,999. 733-5776



CHEVY '08 Tahoe LT, 4x4, 20" wheels, running boards, roof rack, Imperial blue, low cruise, Stock #8P246522C 208-733-3033



CHEVY '09 Traverse AWD, LT, AC, parking sensors, alloys, the ultimate elegance! GM certified. Stock #9S130121C 208-733-3033



CHEVY '98 S-10 Blazer white, 4 dr, 4x4, auto, AC, 1lt, cruise, 130K miles, clean, runs great. Senior driven & maintained, \$3500. 208-543-9088 or 208-490-1612.

1008 SUVs

FORD '06 Explorer, 45K miles left on the extended warranty, 208-934-8896 or 208-539-1143.



GMC '04 Yukon Denali, loaded, 71K miles, very nice SUV, only \$19,900



HYUNDAI '06 Santa Fe GLS, 4x4, AC, PW, PL, sunroof, 31K miles, very nice ride! Stock #5U883169 208-733-3033

JEEP '03 Liberty Limited, very clean, Automatic, everything, 90,000 mi. Must sell, \$7950. Call 208-731-0269



JEEP '06 Grand Cherokee Limited, Certified Used, sunroof, stock #6C292265D \$23,999 733-5776



JEEP '86 CJ-7 4x4, 6 cyl, 4 speed, new 6 ply radial, tow bar, one owner, 31K actual miles, good hunting vehicle, \$3200. Call 208-320-4058



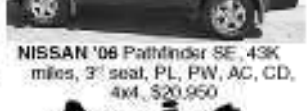
NISSAN '01 Xterra SE 4WD \$6,550. Excellent cond, 96K miles, MT, 2 owners, Lee's Auto, Shoshone, or call 208-886-2222.



NISSAN '06 Pathfinder SE, 43K miles, 3" seat, PL, PW, AC, CD, 4x4, \$20,950



TOYOTA '08 Highlander 4x4, 3" seat, CD, cruise, Stock #80276207D \$25,999 733-5776



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TOYOTA '08 Highlander 4x4, 3" seat, CD, cruise, Stock #80276207D \$25,999 733-5776



TOYOTA '95 4Runner, loaded, AT, PS, PB, PW, moonroof, leather, good tires, \$3600/offer. 358-1503

1009 Vans and Buses



TOYOTA '08 FJ Cruiser, 4x4, off road pkg, CD, low pkg, off road tires, rugged performance! Stock #8K036504 208-733-3033



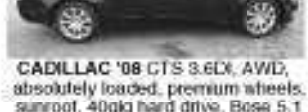
TOYOTA '08 Highlander 4x4, 3" seat, CD, cruise, Stock #80276207D \$25,999 733-5776



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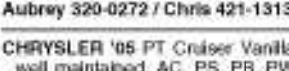
CADILLAC '09 SRX AWD, leather loaded, premium sound, alloys, roof rack, needs nothing but you! Stock # 90104910 208-733-3033



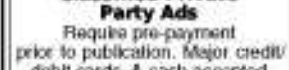
CHEVROLET '94 Camaro, red LT1 350, Excellent condition, new interior black leather. Brand new stereo system (Alpine) low miles for its age, T tops, \$6000/offer. Aubrey 320-0272 / Chris 421-1313



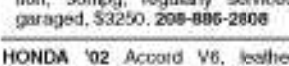
CHRYSLER '06 PT Cruiser Vanilla, well maintained, AC, PS, PB, PW, PL, AT & more! This car is just a honey! Call 733-5408 or 404-6901



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FORD '03 Taurus, excellent condition, 30mpg, regularly serviced, garaged, \$3250. 208-886-2808



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HYUNDAI '09 Sonata, GLS, 15K miles, PW, PL, factory warranty, CD, MP3 port, \$16,900



NISSAN '01 Xterra SE 4WD \$6,550. Excellent cond, 96K miles, MT, 2 owners, Lee's Auto, Shoshone, or call 208-886-2222.



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



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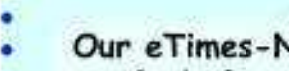
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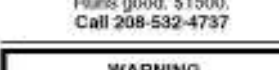
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PONTIAC '01 Firebird, leather, 1-top, 88K miles, very nice, \$7950.



PONTIAC '01 Grand Am, 2.4L, 76K miles, \$4200. Call 309-2581 or 309-2580



PONTIAC '96 Grand Am Runs good, \$1500. Call 208-532-4737

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When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

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1011 Import And Sports Cars

NISSAN '01 Xterra SE 4WD \$6,550. Excellent cond, 96K miles, MT, 2 owners, Lee's Auto, Shoshone, or call 208-886-2222.

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WHAT'S ON THE MENU AT MY KID'S DAY CARE?

WITH FEW STATE RULES, PARENTS HAVE TO ASK

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

When Brooke Mauger first took her son, Ty, to Mother Goose Preschool and Childcare in Wendell, she did her homework.

Ty wanted to eat lunch with his classmates, Mauger said, so she talked to day care owner Barbara Larsen about what kind of food she served. She found out Larsen voluntarily participates in the Child and Adult Care Food Program through the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service. The program reimburses care providers for food expenses if they follow its nutritional guidelines.

Convinced, Mauger let her son eat lunch at the preschool. Ty, now 5, loves the day care's food, Mauger said, and Larsen gets him to try new foods that Mauger didn't think he would like.

"Mrs. Larsen is really great about balanced nutrition," Mauger said.

Because Idaho doesn't require day cares to follow nutritional or physical-activity guidelines, ensuring that lunches are healthy and appropriate for children — and that kids are on the move — is the parents' and care providers' responsibility. Participation in the Child and Adult Care Food Program requires adherence to guidelines on serving sizes and adequate fruit and vegetable offerings, but participation is voluntary.

That's not a good sign for children who already face high obesity rates. According to a recent study from Harvard, three-fourths of children ages 2 to 5 spend at least part of their day in day care, while almost one in five 4-year-olds are already obese, The Associated Press reported. Idaho and Louisiana have the fewest requirements for nutrition and activity levels for day cares, researcher Sara Benjamin found.

April Wagner, owner of April's Angels Childcare in Jerome, said most parents don't ask what she feeds their children.

"They just ask if they ate anything or if they ate all of it," said Wagner, who also participates in the Child and Adult Care Food Program.

Chris Dunn, director of Kids Can Be Kids Preschool in Twin Falls, said parents rarely ask her about food.

"Out of 80 parents, one may ask to see a copy of the menu," she said. Dunn doesn't participate in the USDA nutrition program but voluntarily offers a variety of fruits and vegetables to the children.

Some day care owners take the initiative and post the menus where parents can see them. Christene Schmidt of Christene's Home Away From Home in Twin Falls writes daily food offerings on a white board.

Although Schmidt no longer participates in the nutrition program — she used to, but stopped after downsizing recently — she makes sure her charges get plenty of fruits and vegetables, at least while they're under her care. She hopes parents will take initiative, too.

"I think as a parent, they need to be involved in that," Schmidt said.



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Barbara Larsen, director and owner of Mother Goose Preschool and Childcare, helps 2-year-old Audra Bunn with her homemade chicken noodle soup during lunch Wednesday at the Wendell facility. Larsen participates in a federal program that gives incentives for feeding healthy meals to the children under her care.



Mother Goose Preschool and Childcare owner Barbara Larsen gets help pouring milk from Olyssa Laferty, 4, for Ainsley Newman, 5, right, as Cole Davis, 3, eats his lunch Wednesday.

KIDDIE FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

The *Times-News* surveyed a few of the day cares across Magic Valley to see whether they participate in the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service's Child and Adult Care Food Program. The day cares provided sample lunch menus, examples of fruits and vegetables served, and how much physical activity children get throughout the day.

LIL'ONES DAY SCHOOL, BURLEY

- **Participate in Child and Adult Care Food Program?** No.
- **Beverages served:** Two percent milk; 100 percent fruit juice for babies.
- **How much active play do children get daily?** The children have a two-hour nap time, and anything outside of that is free play, manager Judy Bennett. Physical activities aren't structured.
- **Vegetables served:** Fresh veggies for snacks, canned vegetables for lunch.
- **Fruits served:** Fresh apples and grapes for lunch, or canned fruits like peaches and applesauce.
- **Whole grains:** Wheat bread.
- **Sample menu:** Cinnamon toast and raisins for morning snack; ham sandwiches, applesauce and chips for lunch. Every other day is hot lunch day, and the children get a cookie on Wednesdays.

APRIL'S ANGELS CHILDCARE, JEROME

- **Participate in Child and Adult Care Food Program?** Yes.
- **Beverages served:** Whole milk; half glasses of 100 percent fruit juice.
- **How much active play do children get daily?** About two hours of structured activity, "when the weather's nice, at least," said co-owner April Wagner. Children get about two hours of free play, too.
- **Vegetables served:** Carrots, corn, peas, beets, cauliflower. "We try to go with what the kids will eat," Wagner said.
- **Fruits served:** Grapes, bananas, apples, applesauce, peaches, pears, mandarin oranges, pineapple.
- **Whole grains:** Include whole-grain bread, cereal and crackers.
- **Sample menu:** Three-cheese chicken casserole, grapes, corn, white bread and milk.

See **DAY CARES**, Family Life 3

In a home for the holidays

The season of cheer can be particularly lonely for retirement facility residents

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — With lunchtime approaching at Applegate Assisted Living Center, residents prepare for the meal, increasingly aware of the aroma from the stovetop.

Before settling down for lunch, 93-year-old Paul Kennedy decides to make a telephone call. Assisted by a metal walker, Kennedy makes his way to the sun room at the Buhl retirement estate.

His gait is interrupted by his body's steady, gentle shaking. Determined, Kennedy maneuvers to the room, sits at a desk and lifts a folded paper from his shirt pocket. His index finger pushes down hard on the phone's large number pads.

A moment later the receiver is cradled again.

"No one's home," Kennedy says, disappointment hovering along deep wrinkles around his eyes.

"They knew it was you calling," replies facility manager Pam Crabtree, bringing a chuckle from Kennedy.

This time of year can be particularly hard on residents, Crabtree said, as the holidays bring loneliness and longing for family and friends.

"This is their home, but it is a huge change when they move in here. We try to keep everyone as independent as possible and encourage family to come and visit as often as they can. Sometime they'll feel as if they're pushed into a corner and forgot-

ten," Crabtree said.

The holidays have changed immensely for Applegate resident Bill Whitely, 70. He enjoys the socials and activities the facility hosts during the holidays. But what would make Whitely's season cheerful isn't hot cocoa or visits from Santa Claus. He just wants company.

"My family comes and sees me occasionally, but it would be nice if they came more often. It gets awful lonesome," Whitely said, wiping tears from his cheek with the back of his hand.

Thinking of the holidays led to Whitely asking Crabtree to pick up some Christmas cards. It's something she's done before.

"Do you want funny cowboy cards or sappy ones?" she asked.

See **HOLIDAYS**, Family Life 2



BLAIR KOCH/Times-News

Applegate Assisted Living Center administrator Pam Crabtree, left, visits with resident Bill Whitely about his need for Christmas cards to send his sisters. Whitely said his holidays are much different now that he lives in the Buhl facility, and he wishes his family could visit more often.

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: Lasagna
Tuesday: Sweet-and-sour pork
Wednesday: Birthday dinner, baked ham

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Unitarian Church service, 10 a.m.
Let's Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Bridge, foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1
SHIBA, 12:30 to 4 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.
SHIBA, 12:30 to 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 7:30 p.m.
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: Jambalaya
Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Cook's choice

Activities:
Today: Thanksgiving dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MENUS:
Monday: Fish
Wednesday: Grilled cheese or tuna sandwich

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.; every-one 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.

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: Barbecue pork
Tuesday: Stuffed cabbage rolls
Wednesday: Thanksgiving turkey dinner

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Birthday party
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: 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: Spaghetti and meat-balls
Wednesday: Thanksgiving dinner

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: Tater Tot casserole
Tuesday: Turkey dinner
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m.

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: Fried chicken

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENU:
Monday: Meatloaf

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: Meat pizza
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich and soup

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Coffee, 10 a.m.
Quilting
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

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: Soup and sandwich
Wednesday: Thanksgiving dinner

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
MENUS:
Monday: Carey's Thanksgiving dinner
Tuesday: Prime rib on hoagies
Wednesday: Hailey's Thanksgiving dinner

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 7 a.m.
Massage therapy, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Knitters anonymous, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Win on Wednesday
Arts and crafts, 1 to 2 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: Enchiladas
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich
Wednesday: Birthday, anniversary turkey

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: Ruby Parish birthday choice
Tuesday: Karen Morris birthday choice
Wednesday: Wilda Jolley birthday choice

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

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Shepherd's pie
Tuesday: Turkey dinner

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Foot clinic
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.
Cardio, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Holiday Faire

Holidays

Continued from Family Life 1

"I don't know. I've just got my two sisters I want to send them to," Whitely said.

Crabtree promised to deliver the cards.

Satisfied, Whitely headed to the kitchen, ready for lunch.

Kennedy's daughter, Charlene Howsden of Buhl, said keeping Dad in the picture is natural, even if it does require planning and patience.

"Luckily, he isn't on oxygen, but if he was we'd just accommodate that. He has his walker and it isn't a big deal to take it along," she said.

Howsden said Applegate is good about opening its doors for visits.

"They have a great Christmas program and gift exchange. We do go out when they host events and it's fun," she said.

"Of course, visiting him isn't as routine or as regular as when he was home, but we all make an effort to see him."

While residents can become acutely aware of separation from traditional social circles, assisted living and retirement facilities often foster connectedness.

"For people that don't have anyone come and get them for the holidays we make sure and have plenty of activities, a special dinner and other events so that nobody spends the season alone and with nothing to do," said Bridgeview Estates' program manager, Miranda Henning.

Orem Hyde, 84, moved into the Twin Falls facility a month ago and said he's made a lot of friends.

Hyde's wife died a few years ago and every holiday is hard, Hyde said, but at least he isn't eating dinners alone anymore.

Though Hyde's family will take him for a quick out-of-state visit, he's

comforted by having more people around him.

"Christmas, when you're alone is just another day, but when you share it with someone it means something. Now that I'm living here I feel like there is a life worth living. We're not dying here. We're living," Hyde said.

Bridgeview newcomer Ella Annest, 88, is looking forward to her first Christmas at the facility. She and her husband moved in just two weeks ago.

Her two daughters-in-law have taken turns hosting holiday gatherings for many years, Annest said. Now, Annest can invite them to Bridgeview.

"I love it here. It's homey and cheerful. I enjoy all the holiday decorations, and we'll probably decorate our door. When we were home we couldn't handle having

everybody over, but I would love to get everyone here," she said. "They'll do all the cooking and we can just enjoy the company."

Henning said hosting residents' family and friends is important.

"This is home. We'll do everything we can to keep them happy and connected and as independent as possible," Henning said.

Need ideas for helping a loved one feel special during the holidays?

Residents at Highland Estates in Burley love getting mail, administrator Lisa Oaks said.

"With people so busy they can't always make that phone call or stop to visit, one of the nicest things you can do for a loved one is sending them a card," she said.

"Especially this time of year, residents look forward to the mail arriving; this is the generation that remembers mail and enjoys it. Last year's cards are still on display. They like them



Ruth Stevens sits alone in her room at Twin Falls' Bridgeview Estates, wearing a cheery holiday sweater. Stevens says she'd like more visitors during the season.

Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

more than even flower arrangements because they can keep it longer."

Oaks advises family and friends to ask facility staff for help with creative ways to show you care.

"I have families that send \$30 and have our staff conduct a secret Santa, giving them little gifts

through Christmas," Oaks said. "It doesn't have to be big and expensive, just something sporadic that reminds them that people care and think about them."

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.



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Holiday pie: More than a slice of life

While most Americans consider turkey, stuffing and cranberries the centerpieces to our traditional Thanksgiving table, the real family spirit of the holiday is all about the pies.

That's right, the pies. Sure, we're fascinated by the plump bird. But you can cook a turkey bred for its abundant white meat only so many ways.

SPILT MILK David Cooper



Stuffing has a few different varieties and recipes, but generally we take comfort in this side dish because it has a familiar flavor that never really changes.

As for cranberries, the decision of whether to serve whole berries or the gelatinous can-shaped jelly is a well-worn and tired matter of debate.

No, the real variety and festivity is with pie. And Thanksgiving pies are more than just dessert to the grand feast. They're the homemade symbol of simplicity, domesticity and tranquility. The harvest meal is never complete until there is pie.

And because the pastry pie originally gained its greatest popularity in Mother England, you could say that pie is a historical microcosm of the Pilgrims and their journey to the New World. From the queen and her tarts, we now have Grasshopper Pie and Hot Pockets.

Whether you have one pie or eight, here's what methodical research shows your choice of Thanksgiving pie reveals about your household.

Apple — A hearty mix of tradition, comfort and earthiness. You probably remain true to an old recipe from a grandmother whom you cherish. You also tend to overindulge yourself, since all apple pie must come with ice cream on the side.

Pumpkin — A regularity every Thanksgiving because it speaks to the fall season. But it's also a pie choice that lacks creativity, since most pumpkin pie is store-bought or made from processed pie filling.

Pecan — Succulent and oozing with sweetness. You extract zest and vigor from the high moments of life, whether you're a teen or a grandparent. If you plan on a violent game of football after the meal, be sure to eat two pieces for a decent sugar rush.

Sweet potato — You keep a special place in your heart for authenticity, nostalgia and NASCAR. A more bona fide recipe than pumpkin, especially if your family has roots that run below the Mason-Dixon line. You also prefer barbecue sauce on the turkey.

Lemon meringue/Key lime — As much as you enjoy holidays, you relish the nontraditional and hate cold weather. While the others are watching Thanksgiving football, you're looking online for cheap flights to Phoenix.

Cherry — Pie purists love cherry and eat it for whatever season. A stoic and commonplace choice that says other trends of pie are unworthy of this classic. You're also one of the few people who still like to watch the Macy's parade.

Cheesecake — A decadent dish that turns Thanksgiving into a warm-up for Christmas excess. Not really a pie, which shows you're a bit of a revolutionary. You're also prone to spending too much time and money in Costco.

David Cooper may be reached at dcooper@mag-icvalley.com.

Ungrateful teen in your house? You're not alone

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Is there an ungrateful teenager living in your house?

Lisa Butler feels your pain. She started a Facebook group called UTMH (Ungrateful Teenager In My House).

"Here's my Christmas list," is how Butler describes the typical teenager's response to the approach of the holidays.

"They have such a sense of entitlement," added Butler, a social worker who lives in Hartford, Conn., with her 16-year-old son. "They look at you as if you owe them."

And while her group doesn't have a lot of members yet, the few dozen who've joined are leaving heartfelt comments about kids who won't help around the house, daughters who demand designer boots and sons who turn their noses up at delicious, homemade meals.

"How do we change that, now that they are teenagers?" wrote one mom.

Fortunately, Michael Ungar, a family therapist from Nova Scotia, Canada, and author of a new book, "The We Generation," says ungrateful teenagers can be reformed. Parents should require teenagers to make genuine, meaningful contributions to the family, and set consequences if they don't.

Put that 16-year-old in charge of making dinner one night a week, and don't bail him out if he doesn't do it.

Or tell him if he wants a ride to his game, he has to walk the dog.

"You make my life a little easier, I'll make your life a little easier," Ungar said. "It's not about punishment. It's about honestly showing your child what it takes to make a household work or a society work."

Ungar says that today's parents, from the "Me" generation, "figure it's easier to go and do everything for the kids than to make them do it." But he says we should be aiming to raise the "We" generation, where kids are thinking of others.

"All too often as parents, we don't ask enough of our kids," he said. "We don't hold the bar high enough. We infantilize our children."

He added: "Don't just simply invite them into the family. Give them a role in the family. You'll see some dramatic changes in behavior as they understand that now they have a more adult function, that someone genuinely needs them."

Ungar said that when kids come home from school, "it's so easy to badger them with questions, lectures. Did you do your homework, are you going to soccer?"

He says that sends a message that "you're just a dependent in this family. There's no real role for you other than someone who makes work for others."

Instead, he says, "turn it around. Tell them about your day. Ask for advice. Ask them to fix the computer or to make you a cup of tea. Get them involved in making decisions about the next family vacation."

All that sounds more constructive than the notes left by desperate parents on Butler's Facebook page. "Yell real loud like you have lost your mind" was one mom's advice for dealing with rotten kids. Sit in the car on a "time-out for mommies" was another.

In addition to empowering our kids to make genuine contributions, we should also help them experience and express gratitude. Jeffrey Froh, a professor of psychology at Hofstra University in New York, says studies show that adolescents who report feeling gratitude "are happier with their lives. They're more likely to help other people, to give emotional and social support, they report fewer physical symptoms and they're more satisfied with their lives overall. They're more optimistic, less materialistic, less envious and less depressed."

In one study, middle-school students were asked to count their blessings for two weeks by listing up to five things they were grateful for.

"The kids who did that, as opposed to kids who focused on hassles, felt more gratitude, more life satisfaction, more optimism and were less negative. It's about making yourself aware that there's abundance out there. It's a mindset," Froh said.

In another study, kids were asked to "think of someone who has done something really kind for you, but you never gave them the thanks they deserve." Kids were asked to

write a thank-you letter and deliver it in person.

Children who were low in positive emotions reported feeling more gratitude and more positive emotions immediately after the experience of saying thank-you, and were still experiencing more positive emotions two months later, he said.

But, Froh added, "it's not just something you do on Thanksgiving. Gratitude has got to be a daily thing. It's a mindset."

Butler readily admits that parents share the blame in having raised a generation of kids who take everything for granted.

"We created a monster," she said. "With a lot of the

old-style ways, parents used to teach kids to earn. Paper routes, shoveling snow — they did all those things to earn money to develop some type of work ethic. Now, instead of having them earn, they've been handed everything."

Butler liked Froh's idea of having kids write a letter to someone who deserved their thanks. She also plans this holiday season to say to her son, "How about we go down to the shelter and hand out clothing, and give to somebody else?"

She added, "I'm trying to put the thought in his head that there's always somebody out there that needs things more than we do."

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CLEANING CORNER
Question:
During the holidays, I will be hosting family members in my home for several days. It will be great, except I'm worried about a particular relative who is extremely sensitive and cautious about chemicals contained in household cleaning products. She is always assessing harmful gasses and contaminations in the air. I want to avoid conflicts... any help?
"Passing Gas to Aunt Bertie"
Answer:
Gassy Aunt Bertie has reason to be cautious! Opening a bottle of cleaner seems like an innocent task, but recent studies indicate that household chemicals are second only to car emissions in contributing to dangerous gasses. What can you do? Choose our environmentally friendly GREENER ALTERNATIVE cleaning products. You can also clean chemically-free by using Don Aslett's Everywhere Steamer. Cleaning with steam is an excellent chemical-free alternative.
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Day cares

Continued from Family Life 1

KIDS CAN BE KIDS PRESCHOOL, TWIN FALLS

- Participate in Child and Adult Care Food Program?** No. "I just never have done all the paperwork to get signed up for it," said director Chris Dunn. "Recently I've thought about it because economy is so tight"
- Beverages served:** Whole milk; 6 ounces of 100 percent juice in the morning.
- How much active play do children get daily?** Three hours of structured activity, plus two hours of free play.
- Vegetables served:** Canned corn, beans, carrots, broccoli, cauliflower. "They have to try a bite," Dunn said. "That's just a rule and they'll all do it." But, she added, most picky eaters will end up voluntarily finishing their veggies within a month of starting at the day care.
- Fruits served:** Peaches, pears, applesauce, pineapple and fruit cocktail, all canned.
- Whole grains:** None.
- Sample menu:** Fish sticks, corn, bread and butter, pears, milk.

MOTHER GOOSE PRESCHOOL AND CHILDCARE, WENDELL

- Participate in Child and Adult Care Food Program?** Yes.
- Beverages served:** Whole milk for those younger than 2; 2 percent milk for older children; small amounts of 100 percent fruit juice.
- How much active play do children get daily?** An hour of structured activity, plus an hour and a half of free play.
- Vegetables served:** Beets, spinach, string beans, peas, carrots, potatoes, corn, sweet potatoes, broccoli, cauliflower.
- Fruits served:** Apples, bananas, strawberries, berries, pears, apricots, raisins.
- Whole grains:** Include whole-grain bread, whole-wheat tortillas and whole-wheat English muffins.
- Sample menu:** Tuna casserole with whole-grain noodles; mixed berries; bananas; cooked carrots; dinner roll; 2 percent milk. Owner Barbara Larsen serves cookies twice a week.

CHRISTENE'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME, TWIN FALLS

- Participate in Child and Adult Care Food Program?** Not now, but the day care did before downsizing.
- Beverages served:** 2 percent milk for children younger than 3; 1 percent for older children; 3 to 4 ounces of 100 percent juice at snack time.
- How much active play do children get daily?** About 4 1/2 hours.
- Vegetables served:** Broccoli with melted cheese, carrots with brown sugar or honey, green beans with ranch dressing, corn.
- Fruits served:** Apples, oranges, bananas.
- Whole grains:** Whole-wheat bread.
- Sample menu:** Sliced apples with peanut butter and water for morning snack; chicken nuggets, cheese, green beans and milk for lunch; carrot slices, popcorn and 100 percent apple juice for afternoon snack.

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AP Photo/Disney
Disney's The Princess and The Frog Princess Tiana doll.

Tiana historic, but for whom?

By Megan K. Scott
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Holly Price Alford is over the moon about Disney's first black princess. Her 8-year-old daughter is, too, but not because the princess is black.

"She understands that this is a princess who is African American," said Alford, who is black and lives in Meadowbrook, Va. "But do I think it's a big deal to her? No?"

Princess Tiana debuts in "The Princess and the Frog" nationwide on Dec. 11, and grown-ups have certainly been buzzing. But for many little black girls growing up with Malia and Sasha Obama in the White House, the historic nature of Tiana's debut in Disney's mostly white princess lineup doesn't quite seem to register.

Girls of all races have already caught princess fever, and young black girls embrace the white stars of "Hannah Montana," the Jonas Brothers and "High School Musical" without worrying about race.

But some of their moms are making sure their daughters understand the significance of the princess with her brown doe eyes, fuller lips and elegant tiara.

Erica Branch-Ridley, of West Orange, N.J., said her 7- and 11-year-old daughters were excited about a new princess, but the younger one didn't really understand the importance.

"She sees Obama, the first girls, she's like, 'that's nice,'" said Branch-Ridley, broadband supervising producer for the TV program "The Electric Company."

Branch-Ridley showed the girls pictures, and her younger daughter now wants to dress up as Tiana for Halloween next year.

"I want them to understand how important it is, not only from the perspective of a new Disney movie and a new princess, but how historical it is that we have this," she said.

The movie has not been without controversy — it's



Tiana has already made an impression on Tykeisha Crockrell, 8, of Brooklyn, N.Y. She loves princesses — she was Belle from 'Beauty and the Beast' for Halloween. 'When I heard that Tiana was going to be an African-American princess that made me more proud to be black,' she said. 'Tiana is my role model. I want to be like her.' AP Photo/East New York Preparatory Charter School

been criticized because the prince is not black and because Tiana is a frog for much of the movie, among other things.

But little girls are simply excited about the story, said Alford.

"She's another princess," she said. "In the end, if she gets to kiss the prince, that's all that matters."

Disney has expanded its princess lineup in recent years to include multicultural princesses Mulan, Pocahontas and Jasmine, but Tiana is the first black princess — and the first princess of any color in more than 10 years.

In "The Princess and the Frog," which is set in 1920s New Orleans, Tiana is a waitress and chef who dreams of owning a restaurant. She is persuaded to kiss a frog who is really a prince and becomes a frog herself.

Tiana has already sparked a merchandising frenzy — beauty products, dolls, a cookbook, a cooking set. There is even a new Tiana wedding dress as part of the "Kirstie Kelly for Disney Fairy Tale Weddings" line.

The Halloween costumes sold out quickly in some cities, according to Disney Consumer Products, and the "Just One Kiss" doll was named one of the "Hot Dozen" toys for the holiday season in FunFare Magazine, a toy industry publication. On Oct. 1, all 5,000 Tiana-themed Magical Beauty Collection Gift Sets were sold on carolsdaughter.com before noon, the first day the products were available.

Quick Study

By Linda Searing
Special to The Washington Post

The topic: Learning disorders

Anesthesia at birth doesn't seem to impair learning

THE QUESTION
Might exposure to anesthesia during a Caesarean birth create learning problems for the child later on?

THIS STUDY
It analyzed data on 5,320 children born in a seven-year span. The deliveries included 497 Caesareans (193 under general anesthesia and 304 with an epidural). A learning disorder was diagnosed in 921 children by 19 years of age. Children delivered by Caesarean, and thus exposed to anesthesia in the womb, were no more likely than children delivered vaginally to have a learning disorder. In fact, those whose mothers had had a Caesarean with an epidural were nearly 40 percent less likely to have a learning disorder than children who'd had a vaginal birth.

WHO MAY BE AFFECTED?
Children delivered by Caesarean, a surgery that has become more common in recent decades. Today, about a third of all births in the U.S. are Caesarean. Learning disorders affect an estimated 5 million children in the country.

CAVEATS
Data were not available on whether mothers who delivered vaginally were given epidurals during labor. Anesthetics used in 1976 to 1982, when the children were born, might differ from those used today.

FIND THIS STUDY
It's in the August issue of Anesthesiology.
LEARN MORE
Learn about learning disorders at www.nichd.nih.gov/health and www.ncld.org.

The research described in Quick Study comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treatment's effectiveness is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind should consult with a physician.

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Genetic love matches go cheek swab to cheek swab

By Megan K. Scott
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Looking for love? Try leaning in for a ... cheek swab.

A couple of genetic testing companies are promising to match couples based on DNA testing, touting the benefits of biological compatibility.

The companies claim that a better biological match will mean better sex, less cheating, longer-lasting love and perhaps even healthier children.

“How many dating services can you think of where they can suggest you might have better children?” said Eric Holzle, founder of ScientificMatch.com, one of the first online dating sites to use DNA.

Holzle wouldn't reveal membership numbers, but GenePartner, a Swiss company that works with matchmakers and dating sites, has tested more than 1,000 people, according to chief scientific officer Tamara Brown. Some were already coupled and took the test out of curiosity.

The GenePartner Test is \$99, and will be offered at the dating site sense2love.com when it relaunches next month.

The idea is that people tend to be attracted to those who have immune system genes that are dissimilar from their own.

Biologists say the HLA genes of the immune system — which are responsible for recognizing and marking foreign cells such as viruses so other parts of the immune system can attack them — also determine body odor “fingerprints.” And people tend to be attracted to the natural body odors of those who have different HLA genes from their own.

In one study, Swiss biologist Claus Wedekind found that women who were not taking hormonal contraception preferred the natural scent of men whose immune systems were the most different from theirs.



AP photo/GenePartner

GenePartner's promotional photograph. GenePartner, a Swiss company that works with matchmakers and dating sites, has tested more than 1,000 people, according to chief scientific officer Tamara Brown.

But don't put too much faith in this, experts said.

Dr. Rocio Moran, medical director of the General Genetics Clinic at the Cleveland Clinic, called the idea “ridiculous,” and said the science of attraction is too complex to look at only a few genes.

“They are just trying to make a buck,” she said. “That if it's genetic, it must be real science.”

When a random sample of married people was studied, their immune systems were not that different, said Patrick Markey, associate professor of psychology at Villanova.

And he notes that hundreds of studies have shown the importance of personality and physical appearance

in choosing a mate.

For some, factors such as whether the person smokes, is fat or wants children will override biological compatibility, said Helen Fisher, a biological anthropologist and author of “Why Him? Why Her?” She believes genes play a role but said it's only one part of the puzzle.

Rachel Herz, author of “The Scent of Desire,” who teaches olfaction and human behavior at Brown, believes the science is legit but thinks prospective matches should swap T-shirts and sniff.

“Above all physical factors — for example, how he looks — and social factors, how guys smell is more important than anything else,” she said.

Holzle was not able to point to any success stories. He said his site tends to attract people who are concerned about privacy and has not done a good job tracking members once they leave. GenePartner did not respond to a request to speak to its customers.

But Chris Moyer, 57, a computer programmer in Reading, Pa., said she would be willing to try it. She has used four or five online dating sites.

“When eHarmony failed, I just gave up,” she said. “Nothing has worked, and I'm curious to see how this would work.”

Singles who sign up for ScientificMatch.com get a welcome box in the mail containing a skin cells-swab kit. The person mails the kit to the lab, with results in approximately two weeks, then uploads a profile and photos and takes a personal values test. The site also conducts a background check.

Matches are generated based on the DNA, values and preferences.

But Holzle didn't have any success stories to share. In fact, he is planning to phase out the dating part of the site he started in 2007 to market the tests directly to matchmakers and couples. He promises a refund of the \$1,995.95 lifetime membership.

Still, some matchmaking services are willing to incorporate the test to help frustrated clients.

Anju Rupal, founder of sense2love.com, a Switzerland-based matchmaking site for English speakers, including members in the U.S., is partnering with GenePartner. Members are not required to take the test to sign up, but are encouraged to do so to whittle down the number of potential matches.

“A woman wants to date, settle down and have children. Guys don't want to waste time,” she said. “Our aim is to do the best possible match in the shortest amount of time.”

A penny pincher book makes real cents

By Renee Enna
Chicago Tribune

Sure, you know to clip coupons and comparison shop and scour thrift stores. The best things in life are free — or at least relatively inexpensive, right?

There are countless ways to save money, but it's hard to remember everything, especially when you've got all those coupon expiration dates to keep track of. Rebecca DiLiberto has compiled 500 of them in “Penny Saving Household Helper: Five Hundred Little Ways to Save Big” (Chronicle, 2009).

Here are a few tips from her book:

Eating out: If you're organizing a group outing to a high-end restaurant, call ahead to see if they can offer your party a fixed-

price meal at a reduced rate.

Shopping: Don't store your credit card information on retail Web sites — it makes it way too easy to purchase items without thinking.

Entertainment: Don't buy a season pass to a festival or event unless you are absolutely positive you'll recoup the value. On the other hand, the cost of museum memberships usually is recovered in a couple of visits — and they often are tax deductible.

Energy costs: Install aerators in faucets to reduce flow rates and cut water consumption.

Fitness: Instead of buying exercise DVDs, borrow them from the library, or look for workouts online or on television. This also will keep your fitness regimen fresh and your muscles surprised.

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ANNIVERSARIES

The Hergenreders



Herman & Martha Hergenreder

Herman and Martha Hergenreder of Heyburn, will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary Nov. 26, 2009, with their immediate family.

Martha Weber and Herman Hergenreder were married in 1944 at St. Paul's Congregational Church in Greeley, Colo.

Herman served in the Army in WWII. Herman and Martha farmed side by side in Colorado until 1964 when they moved to Heyburn. They farmed there until 1988 when they retired. Herman worked at the Amalgamated Sugar Factory receiving station in Paul each fall from 1988 until 2003.



They are members of the Paul Congregational Church. They are also members of the Paul American legion and the Rupert Elks.

They have two daughters, Dorothy (Jerry) Sparks of Rupert and Kathy (Earl) Leonard of Nampa; a grandson, Ronald (Brandee) Bradshaw; great-grandsons, Brandon and Easton Bradshaw of Twin Falls. They also have three additional grandsons and 12 great-grandchildren.

Well wishers may send cards to Mr. and Mrs. Hergenreder at 265 S. 600 W., Heyburn, ID 83336. No gifts, please.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Shelby Cameron Dirks, son of Cameron and Alicia Dirks of Murtaugh, was born Oct. 31, 2009.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Liliana Marie Ramirez, daughter of Jessica Ruiz of Wendell, was born Nov. 1, 2009.

Malayna Lynn Campbell, daughter of Danesha Dawn Campbell of Kimberly, was born Nov. 4, 2009.

Preston Wallace Baird, son of Trina Dawn and Monte Lindford Baird of Jerome, was born Nov. 9, 2009.

Madalyn Rae Vandervegt, daughter of Allison Michelle Harder and Ray Vandervegt of Wendell, was born Nov. 9, 2009.

Marissa Shay Aguado, daughter of Sabrina Lynn Bennett and Shawn Allen Aguado of Gooding, was born Nov. 10, 2009.

Jasmin Marie Carpenter, daughter of Anabel Flores and Cody Brian Carpenter of Buhl, was born Nov. 10, 2009.

Mayte Casas, daughter of Maria Magdalena and Indalecio Casas of Wells, Nev., was born Nov. 10, 2009.

Chyah Summer Palomo, daughter of Amber Lee Ward and Adrian Saul Palomo of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 10, 2009.

Jadyn Elliott Walters, daughter of Nicole Jenae and Michael Adam Walters of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 10, 2009.

Marlie Roxanne Amero, daughter of Jeana Lynn and Amos E.T. Amero of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 11, 2009.

Brooklyn Jade Dudley, daughter of Heather Rochelle and Ernest Jeremy Wayne Dudley of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 11, 2009.

Owen Jack McCall, son of Alison and Andres Lee McCall of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 11, 2009.

Sofia Jo Schroeder, daughter of Tasha Lee and Gregory Alton Schroeder of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 11, 2009.

Cole Michael Coonce, son of Nikkia Marie and Michael Albert Coonce of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 13, 2009.

Nikiya Jean LaCombe, daughter of Courtney Ann Baker and Destry Lee LaCombe of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 13, 2009.

Shayla Sky Patrick, daughter of Kimberly Marie Parks of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 13, 2009.

Christopher Triphon Wambeke, son of Jessica Diane and William Edward Wambeke of Jerome, was

Bridal Registry

*Katelyn Redder & Ian Allen
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*Jenna Pinson & Colter Temple
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RECOLLECTIONS

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born Nov. 13, 2009.

Tag LeRoy Wetherelt, son of Kimberly and Tyler Evan Wetherelt of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 14, 2009.

Quaid Mycle Copenbarger, son of Melissa Ann Henderson and Mike Paul Copenbarger of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 15, 2009.

Deborah Nevaeh Holland, daughter of Natasha Maria Gonzales and Larry Dean Holland of Richfield, was born Nov. 15, 2009.

To submit engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements, contact Janet Cranney at 735-3253, or e-mail her at announcements@magicvalley.com.

Deadline is 5:00 pm Tuesday for the following Sunday.

ENGAGEMENTS

Tolman-Teeter

Glade and Debra Tolman are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Audra, to Justin Dean Teeter, son of Randal and Stacey Spaeth of Malta, ID, and Burke Teeter of Tremonton. The couple will be married on November 27, 2009, at the Thatcher-Penrose Church house.

A reception will be held that evening at the Thatcher-Penrose Church house from 6-8 p.m. An open house will also be held on November 28 at the Malta Church house from 6-8 p.m.

The bride is a 2008 gradu-



Justin Dean Teeter and Stephanie Audra Tolman

ate from Bear River High School. The groom is a 2007 graduate from Raft River High School.

After a honeymoon to St. George the couple will make their home in Tremonton.

WEDDINGS

Dalling-Hughes

Timothy Odell Hughes and Nichole Marie Dalling were married November 21, 2009 in the Rexburg LDS Temple Rexburg, Idaho.

Nichole is the daughter of Jerry and Nina Dalling of Salem, Idaho.

She graduated from Sugar-Salem High School, and is currently attending BYU-Idaho.

Timothy is the son of Jim and RoseAnn Hughes of Filer, Idaho.

He graduated from Filer



Timothy and Nichole Hughes

High School and is attending BYU-Idaho.

An open house will be held November 28, 2009 in the Filer LDS Church.

Kids Only

TOYS FROM SCRATCH

Creating toys with their own two hands

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What if you had no toys? What do you think you would play with? Most likely, as millions of poor children do around the world, you would end up making your own toys, at least sometimes.

An organization called ChildFund International, which helps children in need around the globe, has put together a collection of toys made by some of the children it has helped. The group has been sending an exhibit of the toys to several cities across the country to show off the creativity of these children, despite living in the poorest or most difficult conditions.

“We think each toy is a testament to the potential each kid has — even kids who are deprived,” said Anne Goddard, who is the president of ChildFund.

Among the toys that have traveled around the U.S. are soccer balls, dolls, cars and kites made from any kind of material you could imagine, including trash, tree bark, wire, paper and string. Gustavo, a 9-year-old from Mexico, put wheels on an old shoe — and presto, it’s a car! The stitching on the car even looks like racing stripes.

Goddard said building toys is important for kids who can’t go buy them from a store — and not just because it gives them something to play with. Creating a toy from scratch helps kids learn to solve problems and work cooperatively, and builds confidence and self-esteem. Once the organization decided to do an exhibition, ChildFund workers began asking children if they would give up their toys so they could be shown in America. Goddard said the kids felt “really proud that they made something important enough” to be shown in the U.S., and some were even inspired to make different and better models of their toys as a result. Ten-year-old Mahindra from India, for example, started working on new go-cart models after he gave the first one he built to ChildFund.

“Even in the most (extreme) situations, kids still need to play,” Goddard said. “It makes life normal again, but kids also need to play because it’s very important for their development as a kid. We want to encourage that.”



ChildFund International

A girl from Vietnam holds two dolls she made from scraps of fabric and paper. To raise awareness of the plight of children, and to show their resilience, ChildFund International is sponsoring a traveling exhibition to showcase the resourcefulness of the children who created each toy and to illustrate the importance of play in a child’s development.

Why do you have a bellybutton?

By Howard Bennett
Special to The Washington Post

Whether they have aninnie or an outie, most people take their bellybutton for granted. After all, what’s it good for except trapping lint, sweat and other icky stuff? Well, that may be true now, but the next time you look at your bellybutton, remember that it once played a very important role in your life.

Before you were born, you spent nine months growing in your mother’s body. Little kids think babies grow in their mom’s stomach, but if that were true, babies would be digested like a piece of cheese! In reality, babies grow inside a special organ that women have called the uterus. (Babies are called fetuses before they are born.)

During the pregnancy, fetuses can’t eat or breathe in the traditional sense. They do need oxygen and nutrients, however, and the uterus is designed to provide

them. Soon after the fetus attaches to the inside of its mom’s uterus, something called the placenta begins to grow. A short time later, the fetus begins to develop the umbilical cord that will attach to the placenta.

The umbilical cord is made of a tough, jelly-like material called Wharton’s jelly. Lying within the cord are three blood vessels: two arteries and one vein. At the time of birth, the umbilical cord is about 20 inches long and 3/4-inch thick.

The umbilical cord is a biological highway that allows the fetus to grow. Oxygen-rich blood and nutrients travel from the mother’s body into the fetus. Oxygen-poor blood and waste products travel from the fetus back to the mom’s body. The mom gets rid of the baby’s waste through her lungs and kidneys.

After a baby is born, he is still attached to his mom’s placenta via the umbilical cord. Blood will continue to travel back and forth for a few minutes after birth. In some

cultures, the blood is allowed to stop flowing on its own, after which the cord is tied off. In other cultures, the obstetrician or midwife will attach a plastic clamp to the cord to interrupt the blood supply between mom and baby. Once the clamp is applied, the cord is cut.

The umbilical clamp is left in place for about 24 hours, then the nurse removes it. The baby is now left with something referred to as an umbilical stump, a brownish lump made up of dried-out Wharton’s jelly and its contents. In most cases, the stump falls off in a week or so.

The grown-up name for the “defect” that’s left on the baby’s abdomen after the umbilical stump falls off is the navel. But to you, it’s known as the bellybutton. And a cute one at that!

Howard Bennett is a Washington pediatrician and author of health-related books for kids.

