



SUNDAY
August 8, 2010

TIMES-NEWS

\$1.50

Magicvalley.com

STAYING THE COURSE, recession or not



Workers leave St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's financial offices in downtown Twin Falls on Wednesday afternoon. Bringing the office and its 110 employees downtown is among the recent economic development efforts within the city that officials say will continue as the area attempts to weather the economic downturn.

Photos by
DREW GODLESKI/
Times-News

Area growers required to do more to earn 'organic' label

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Farmers who grow crops using no chemicals used to be most-concerned about bugs.

Now, they fear paper-work more.

Farmers who wish to gain or retain an "organic" certification from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Organic Program have to complete a 20-page organic system plan and undergo a lengthy inspection this year even if they've qualified before.

"It's catching all producers off-guard," said M&M Heath Farms owner Mike Heath. "The inspection normally takes a few hours, but this year, it took 12."

Idaho organic program manager Brandon Lamb said USDA toughened program requirements last year after receiving numerous reports of people illegally using the "organic" label,

abuse by large corporate farms and conflict-of-interest problems with inspectors.

Lamb said Idaho isn't the only state having to make changes this year. He said the states were caught just as off-guard as the producers.

"We're calling it 'the age of enforcement,'" Lamb said. "The program's budget has jumped from \$1.6 million to almost \$7 million in just eight years, so more people are paying attention." He added that the program has to protect the "organic" label to have it mean anything.

Lamb said producers had to have a system plan when they enrolled, but some were filed before the program officially began in 2002, so they were lost or didn't meet new rules. Everyone must re-file so

See **ORGANIC**, Main 3

T.F. economic developers keep same strategy, despite shaky economy

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

With the Great Recession taking its toll on Twin Falls and city managers planning for only marginal growth in the next five years, economic development officials in the area have one philosophy: Keep on keeping on with their current strategies, albeit at a more aggressive pace.

That means continuing to pursue "good fits" for the Magic Valley, to cheerlead and to look at ways to help local businesses expand despite still-tight credit markets — such as securing an almost half-million-dollar grant to build curbs, gutters and a parking lot for St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's financial offices in Old Towne — said Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, and Melinda Anderson, economic development director for the city.

It's a long view, one that focuses past the "economic cataclysm" of December 2008 that still ripples through the United States, said Kathryn Tacke, regional economist with the Idaho Department of Labor. And with Twin Falls' track record of pro-business policies, she said, that's a good thing, even if economic indicators in the area are still flagging.

"One of the things that can be really frustrating with economic development is that you can't control

See **ECONOMY**, Main 5



Cashier Shannon Homer, left, works at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's financial offices Thursday in downtown Twin Falls.

Bill may give Idaho schools \$50 million

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Idaho public schools may get \$50 million in federal funding from a bill aimed at helping school districts avoid staff and salary cuts for teachers, as states across the nation grapple with budget shortfalls.

The U.S. Senate on Thursday approved the bill, which has \$10 billion for public schools nationwide. It's now moving to the U.S. House of Representatives, where it could get a vote as soon as this week.

It's a bill with federal funding that would move swiftly to states if approved. If passed by the House and signed by

President Obama, Secretary of Education Arne Duncan would have 45 days to distribute the money.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna said the bill would cut \$10 billion from other government programs and shift the money to public education, a move he compared with how the Idaho Legislature dealt with its budget shortfall on a state level.

The state budget for the current fiscal year, which began in July, had \$128.5 million less for public schools, a 7.5 percent reduction.

"We're monitoring it to

See **BUDGET**, Main 3



Luna

Creepy Crawly Day teaches that snakes aren't creepy

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Parents visiting the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science Saturday discovered one thing that can make bouncy children not only slow down but stand stock-still: being draped by a snake.

Visitors attending the four hours of "Creepy Crawly Day" in the center's Rick Allen Community Room on the Southern of College Idaho campus were allowed to observe, pet and hold many of the 30 snakes, five

lizards and two tarantulas scattered in terrariums around the room.

Mothers throughout the room snapped photos of young children gingerly cradling smaller snakes with uncertain looks on their faces. Teens moved their arms in matching choreography with 5-foot-long boa constrictors, moving as slow as the reptiles they supported.

Most of the animals belong to Rick Peterson, amateur herpetologist, which is someone who studies reptiles and amphibians,

and vice president of the Idaho Herpetological Society. Peterson has organized the event for a decade, and most of his seven volunteers have been with him the whole time.

His youngest volunteers have grown up with snakes. Karlee and Makayla Lambert started holding snakes for Peterson's demonstrations when they were 7 and 4, respectively. They made effective liaisons between children and reptiles, wandering the room Saturday

See **CREEPY**, Main 2



William Mitchell, 3, looks up in astonishment over the slight prickliness of 'Draco,' an Australian bearded dragon, as Connor Jackson, 2, looks on during the annual Creepy Crawly Day Saturday at the Herrett Center in Twin Falls.

JUSTIN JACKSON/
For the Times-News



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EXPLORING A GRAY AREA OF IDAHO HISTORY
Japanese internees left rich record > Business 5

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• For a great adventure head to Harriman State Park, 18 miles north of Ashton on Highway 20. Meandering through it is one of the best fly-fishing streams in the nation, the Henry's Fork. I also forgot to mention the hiking and biking possibilities. The cost is a mere \$5 per vehicle.

• While in that direction, you are just a ways away from Yellowstone National Park. Too beautiful for words, the attractions are many — from Old Faithful to Mammoth Hot Springs. In fact, anywhere you look

there is something to see and do. You'll never forget your journey there.

• Tunes from Broadway favorites such as "Mamma Mia" and "Phantom of the Opera" show up as the Sun Valley Summer Symphony presents "Broadway Rocks!" Pops Night at 6:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Free admission.

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



JUSTIN JACKSON/For the Times-News

'Draco,' an Australian bearded dragon, clings to a small log above his glass container Saturday at the Herrett Center in Twin Falls.

Creepy

Continued from Main 1

with colorful snakes coiled around their necks like scaled jewelry.

At one point, Makayla put her boa on the shoulders of 15-year-old Dillon Harbaugh. He stood for a few minutes looking like a strange scarecrow, arms held out as the snake slid across his body. As Makayla took it back, Harbaugh suddenly became more animated when the snake tried to get a little personal.

"It felt weird, tingly," Harbaugh said. "Snakes are OK ... as long as they don't go up your shirt."

The event remains popular. Center employee Kindy Combe said more than 500 people attended last year. It started slightly late this year in order to get all the snakes in, and around 50 people had lined up before the door opened. One hour later, Combe said more than 250 people had taken advantage of the free admission.

Volunteer Stephanie Lee kept close tabs on the children holding her milk snake. Lee

would put the snake in children's hands, and as it began to coil, so would little fingers.

"We're always worried about them squeezing too hard," Lee said. "I try to teach them to use an open hand."

Lee's husband, Clint, stood nearby wearing two Peruvian boa constrictors, Adawope and Adaque, weighing around 10 pounds each.

"Ten years ago, I didn't like snakes," Clint said. "But after attending then helping out with some of Rick's demonstrations, I saw a different side of them."

The Lees now have seven snakes, two of which they adopted after they heard a few months ago that the center's snake collection was being downsized. They said Creepy Crawly Day may not happen next year because no snakes may remain. If it does continue, most snakes on display will belong to private individuals.

"I don't know why it's happening but it's too bad," Clint said. "All these kids really like being able to touch and learn about the snakes."

IDAHO LOTTERY

POWERBALL

Saturday, Aug. 7

04 22 26 31 52

Powerball: 30

Power Play: x5

WILD CARD

Saturday, Aug. 7

04 13 26 28 29

WILD CARD: King of Clubs

PICK 3 Idaho

Aug. 7 4 9 3

Aug. 6 0 5 1

Aug. 5 4 3 8

LOTTO

Saturday, Aug. 7

02 03 27 36 38

HB: 14

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

www.idaholottery.com 334-2600

BIG FISH



Send a photo of your big catch to display on Magicvalley.com

WANTED in Twin Falls County

Jennifer Marie Kanani Matranga



Age: 20
Description: 5 feet, 2 inches; 109 pounds; brown hair; brown eyes
Wanted for: Probation violation; original charge possession of a controlled substance; \$75,000 bond
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Matranga to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers, at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a reward.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Broadway Rocks!" Pops Night, presented by Sun Valley Summer Symphony, doors open 5:30 p.m. and show at 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Pavilion, Sun Valley Resort, features conductor Randall Craig Fleischer and vocalists Virginia Woodruff, Julia Murney and Doug LaBrecque, no cost, 622-5607 or svsummersymphony.org.

CHURCH EVENTS

"Western Days" as part of August Days Celebration, hosted by Grace Community Church, 10 a.m., 100 N. Meridian, Rupert, wear western wear to church, barbecue lunch provided by the Youth Ministry, features a petting zoo, no cost, 436-3790.

MUSEUMS

Rock Creek Station and Stricker homesite, guided tours, 1 to 4 p.m., 3715 E. 3200 N.,

FIND MORE ONLINE

Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates.

www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/



five miles south of Hansen, the store, built in 1865, was the first trading post in Magic Valley, no cost, 731-3895.

SPORTS

Annual Magic Valley Open Tennis Tournament, hosted by Magic Valley Tennis Association, 5 p.m., College of Southern Idaho tennis courts, Twin Falls, non-sanctioned tournament, includes singles, doubles and mixed doubles teams, cash prizes

rewarded to first-and second-place winners, \$17 doubles and \$22 singles, 602-1493.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejamnovic by e-mail at mirelas@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; 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.

Two injured in motorcycle crash

Times-News

Two people were taken to the hospital, one by air ambulance, with injuries after crashing a motorcycle Saturday afternoon near Jerome.

At about 3:30 p.m., Kris Keller, 52, of Rigby and Cynthia Keller, 51, also of Rigby, were traveling westbound on Interstate 84 at milepost 161 when, for unknown reasons, Keller lost control of the motorcycle.

The motorcycle overturned on the highway, throwing the couple onto the right shoulder, according to the Idaho

State Police.

Keller was transported by ground ambulance to Gooding Memorial Hospital with non-life threatening injuries. Cynthia Keller was transported by air ambulance to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with serious injuries.

Both people were wearing helmets, and alcohol is not believed to be a factor in the crash.

Westbound lanes of I-84 were blocked for about an hour while the accident was cleaned up.

The incident is still under investigation.

Heyburn woman injured, cited in vehicle collision

Times-News

An two-vehicle crash injured a woman Saturday afternoon in Heyburn.

At a little after noon Saturday, Rema Combs, 89, of Heyburn was traveling in her Chrysler Sebring northbound on J Street when, after stopping at a stop sign, she failed to yield to Robert Stoker, 70, of Rupert, who was traveling eastbound on U.S. Highway 30 in a semi tractor-trailer, according to a news release by Idaho State Police.

Combs, who was wearing a seat belt, was transported by ground ambulance to Cassia Regional Medical Center and was treated with non-life threatening injuries, according to the news release. Stoker, who was not wearing a seat belt, was not injured in the crash.

Combs was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign. Alcohol was not a factor in the crash, according to ISP.

The crash is still under investigation.

Fire crews make progress on area blazes

Times-News

Firefighters still worked to contain two out of six fires on Bureau of Land Management property Saturday evening.

Four wildland engines had the 1,800-acre Star Lake Fire 10 miles southeast of Dietrich 60 percent contained by midday Saturday and predicted full containment by 7 p.m. Shoshone and Deitrich Rural Fire departments also were on scene.

The 1,100-acre China

Mountain Fire south of Rogerson was also 60 percent contained, but full containment wasn't expected until 6 p.m. today. Five wildland engines, one dozer, a water tender and a helicopter are involved.

By 5 p.m. Saturday, the Big Draw (12,000 acres), Bear Trap (7,300 acres), Laid Law (5,546 acres) and Buckhorn (22 acres) fires were completely contained and are expected to be controlled by midnight at the latest.

Wings Charter Middle School has open house

There will be a student/parent orientation for all incoming sixth- and seventh-grade students planning on or interested in attending Wings Charter Middle School in Twin Falls this school year at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Families will have the opportunity to meet the staff, review the school handbook, ask questions, arrange for busing, sign up for free/reduced lunch and tour the building.

The orientation will be held in the multi-purpose room at 771 N. College Road, Twin Falls.

Filer woman arraigned on grand theft charges

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

A Filer woman is accused of stealing nearly \$100,000 from her former employer.

Tina Lynn Langdon, 37, was arraigned in 5th District Court Friday on a charge of grand theft as the result of an investigation by the Twin Falls Police Department and her former employer, an area car dealership. Langdon, who worked as an office manager and sales associate for the dealership, is alleged to have stolen \$99,429 during the past five years.

According to the police report, Langdon acknowledged what one of the dealership owners called "severe" problems when confronted and then quit her job in September. Records in support of the charges show that Langdon stole more than \$89,000 by either writing checks to herself, to a

former boyfriend, or for expenses that were hers and not business expenses. More than \$8,000 is alleged to be stolen through ATM withdrawals.

The report also notes that after being interviewed in May, Langdon submitted a written confession.

Langdon's preliminary hearing is set for Aug. 16.

Sixth liquor-store suspect arraigned

Esperansa Voyles Valladares is the sixth and likely final suspect to face charges as an adult for this summer's Kimberly Road liquor-store burglary.

Valladares, 17, was arraigned in 5th District Court in Twin Falls Friday, accused of burglary, grand theft, conspiracy to commit burglary, conspiracy to commit grand theft, malicious injury to property and possession of paraphernalia.

Her case was moved from juvenile court. Her preliminary hearing is set for Aug. 16.

>>> COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



He knows their pain

Twin Falls doctor pushing for improved rehab facility was in his patients' slippers a decade ago.



Proud to live in historic home

Listing on national register doesn't limit homeowners.



Gazpacho and beyond

Chilled soups blend fresh flavors with the coolness that summer weather demands.



On the beaten path

The Oregon Trail yesterday and today. The first in a series.

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

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Pots, paintings and pendants

Browse the booths for hand-made art at Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival.

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

Life of service

Catholic priest celebrates 50 years of ministry.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

Celebrating the air up there


Roofs have gotten a lot of bad press lately. Kenny Guinn, a former governor and easily the most beloved citizen of Nevada, died when he fell from his roof in Las Vegas last month. And the news is full of fifty-, sixty- and seventy-something guys who, in the cause of home improvement, have taken a swan dive from the cedar shakes onto the pavement beneath with life-altering consequences. So many, in fact, that my wife has banned me — in no uncertain terms — from our roof. Seems a shame. When I was a kid, I used to climb up on the roof in search of solitude. Or in the immortal lyrics of Carole King:

YOU DON'T SAY

Steve Crump

“Right smack dab in the middle of town I’ve found a paradise that’s trouble-proof (up on the roof)”

And I discovered something remarkable about roof-sitting: Nobody below ever notices you. Think otherwise? Then watch your neighbors next time they walk their dogs, or the letter carrier when she strolls up your sidewalk: They’re looking at the ground. An asteroid could come crashing down on their noggins, and they’d be the last to know.



As a youngster, I used to sit on the roof and throw pine cones at our neighbor, Mr. Stubbs, and hit him more times than I missed. He’d look around, dazed and confused, but never figured out where the missiles were coming from. And I kept up the practice of roof-sitting — by then a cherished tradition — when my first wife and I bought a house. There I could watch the Mormon missionaries, the neighbor trying to borrow a cup of sugar, the door-to-door Amway guy with complete impunity. Better still, I could hear what they were saying about me: “Well, the garage is open. There must be somebody home.” “I don’t see anybody.” “Where is that SOB?” Trouble is, the air up there

makes you sleepy. I’ve always lived in houses with asphalt shingles, and they’re dicey when you nod off. One time, I dozed off on the apex of our detached garage and promptly rolled onto my Ford Pinto, which was parked in the driveway. It was a short drop, and I was unhurt. But the Pinto was not. After that, I kept my wits about me. I only went up on the roof when someone was actually looking for me. And I found that if you tell your spouse, “I’m going up on the roof and inspect the shingles,” she forgets where you went. Sometimes I’d even take a sandwich and make an afternoon of it. “Did your father go to work?” I’d hear my wife ask my youngest son. “Don’t think so,” Eric

“Without tradition, a man is like a fiddler on the roof.”
— Tevye, from the Broadway play Fiddler on the Roof

would say. “His car’s still here.” In the fullness of time, after I’d finished the book I was reading or simply grown tired of looking for shapes in the clouds, I’d scramble down, shake my head gravely and proclaim: “I got a lot of work to do on that roof.” Then came the summer of ‘92, one of the hottest on record in Twin Falls. I scaled the roof one Saturday afternoon to vege, nodded off and awoke with a blistering sunburn on my face and second-degree burns on by elbows, which were resting on asphalt shingles radiating that 100-degree heat. My butt didn’t feel so good either. Now, alas, my roofing days are over. Guess I’ll have to nap in the tree.

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

Organic

Continued from Main 1
their information can be entered in a database. After this year, it should get easier, Lamb said, because farmers will be able to access their plans online to make changes. Theresa Strolberg, owner of The Ecology Patch since the 1980s, said small farmers are now paying the price for the abuse of large producers such as Promiseland Livestock. In December, the USDA suspended Promise-land from organic commerce for four years after finding several violations including

not using organic feed and claiming conventional cattle were organic. “We’re small farmers who don’t have expensive computer programs to map our fields, but that’s what they want,” Strolberg said. “I wish they would clamp down on the chemical companies instead.” The organic program taught statewide workshops on the new requirements this spring. Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer, a farmer, said he attended but was still surprised by the intensity of the

information he had to provide when he finally saw the forms this week. Kramer said he’s been using organic methods on his 40-acre property for 22 years but didn’t have some information the form asked for. “It asks about the size of wildlife or riparian areas and I’ve never had that,” Kramer said. “But the inspector told me how I could modify some regions to qualify.” Lamb said the biodiversity elements have been in the rules for years, so he doesn’t understand the confusion. But biodiversity doesn’t

mean farmers have to plant forage for deer and birds; having a variety of worms and grubs can be enough, Lamb said. The rules have been written for the entire nation, and Idaho farms aren’t going to have the same diversity as Kentucky farms. “But if they’re doing it right, they’re always going to have beneficial habitat,” Lamb said.

Laura Lundquist may be reached at llundquist@magicvalley.com or 735-3376.

Budget

Continued from Main 1
see what, if any, strings are attached to the money because that’s always a concern,” Luna said in an interview with the Times-News. Luna said that the funding, if it becomes available, would help school districts fill vacant positions left open, hire teachers and paraprofessionals who have

been laid off, and restore cuts to salaries and benefits. Luna also stressed that the money will not be able to restore all that’s been cut. Nor can the funding go toward programs or into rainy-day funds. “Remember, it is still one-time money and there’s no expectation that the state is going to come up with \$50 million,” Luna said, stressing

the need for the state and school districts to plan long-term budgets without relying on one-time funding. Sherri Wood, president of the Idaho Education Association, welcomed the possibility of federal funding to help schools with budget shortfalls. “The best economic boost to any state or any community is making sure we have

an education system that’s funded, and funded appropriately, so this goes a long way to help us with the cuts we took in the last session,” she said.

Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magicvalley.com or 735-3238.

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Mountain Man
Rendezvous

August 14-15th
Free Admission to
Yellowstone &
Grand Teton
National Parks

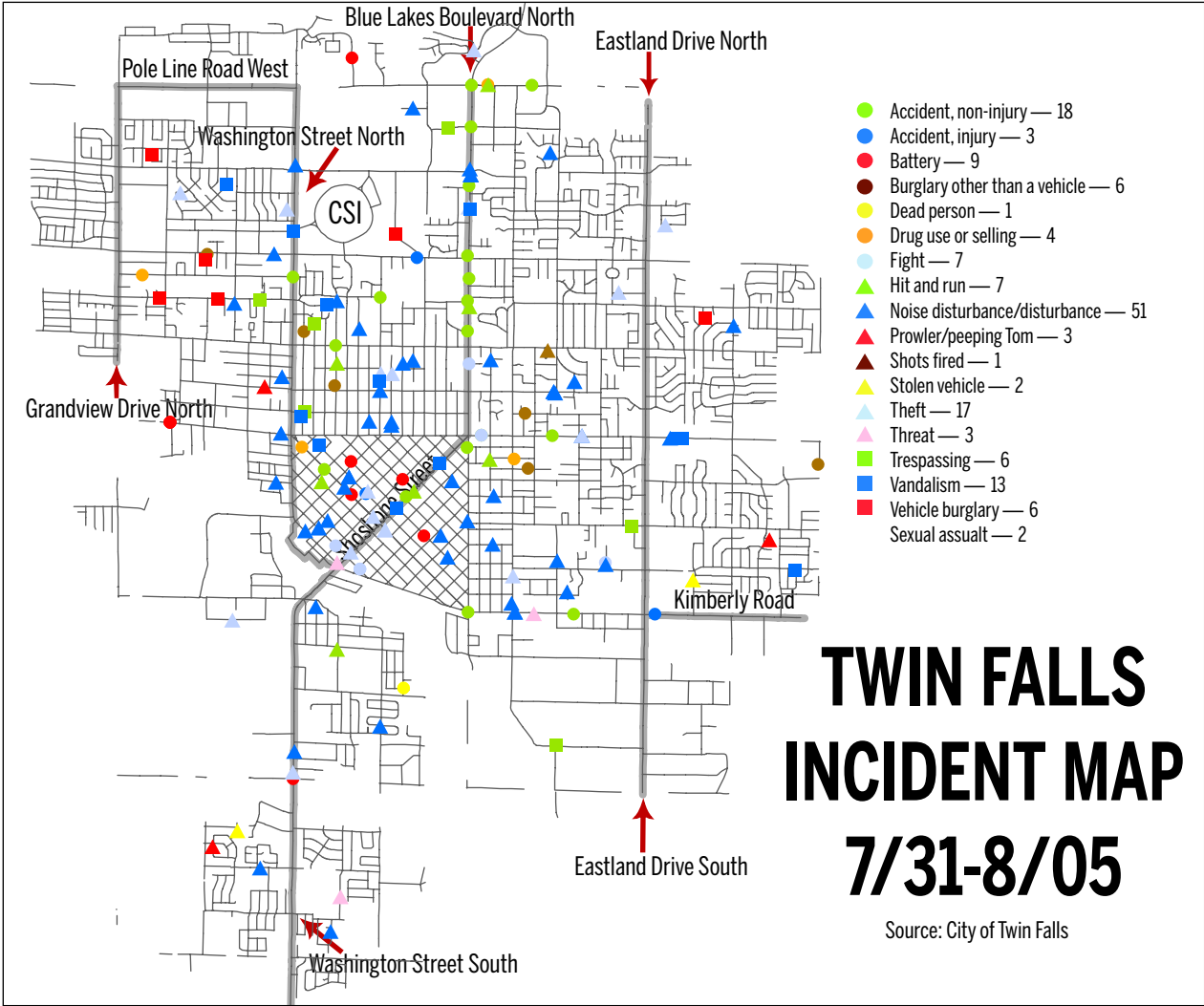
August 23-27
British Youth
Soccer Camp

August 25th
Opening of the *new*
Old Faithful Visitor
Center

August 26-28th
National Fly
Fishing
Federation Fair

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Yellowstone
Ranger Talks &
Junior
Smokejumper
Program

Family-friendly lodging and activities at
YELLOWSTONEDESTINATION.COM
West Yellowstone, Montana



5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Zachary A. Tyler, 25, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$110.50 costs, \$500 public defender, \$1,041.13 restitution, \$530 court compliance fees, court recommends correctional alternative placement program.

Jody D. Neaderhiser, 45, Twin Falls; grand theft of stolen property, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, two years probation, \$1,000 fine suspended, \$100.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 40 hours community service, \$2,500 restitution.

Jason L. Kemp, 22, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$165.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$744.23 restitution, \$887 other fees and costs.

Anthony D. Amolins, 26, Sioux Falls, S.D.; possession of exploitive material, 10 years penitentiary, two determinate, eight indeterminate, three years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$300.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, register as sex offender, 80 hours community service.

Daniel D. Schmidt, 31, Twin Falls; domestic battery (one prior felony conviction within 15 years), 10 years penitentiary, four determinate, six indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentence to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$155.50 costs, \$500 restitution, court recommends therapeutic community.

Lindsay C. Petersen, 28, Twin Falls; domestic violence, eight years penitentiary, two determinate, six indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,000 fine, \$155.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$2,209.71 restitution, court recommends correctional alternative placement program.

David J. Friesen, 27, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, two years penitentiary, one determinate, one indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,250 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$400 public defender fee, \$596.97 restitution, correctional alternative placement program.

Kemp L. Gallegos, 31, Twin Falls; burglary, four years penitentiary, five determinate, three indeterminate, two years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$100.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, no firearms.

Adrian S. Palomo, 22, Twin Falls; lewd conduct of minor younger than age 16, upon 180-day review hearing, original sentence is suspended, defendant is placed on four years probation,

enroll in sex-offender treatment, costs, fees and restitution remain effective.

FELONY DISMISSALS

George Alvarez-Hernandez, 32, Castleford; aggravated assault, attempted kidnapping in the second degree, aggravated battery, intimidating witness, dismissed due to superceding grand jury indictment case.

Donald W. Mathis, 54, Twin Falls; burglary, amended to grand theft, order allowing withdrawal of guilty plea, dismissed by court.

John E.T. Holton, 20, Twin Falls; aggravated assault with deadly weapon, dismissed

James P. Touchette, 29, Twin Falls; eight counts-children-possession of sexual exploitive material, dismissed due to superceding grand jury indictment case.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Cindy S. Coelho, 27, Jerome; driving under the influence, withheld judgment if community service completed, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one credited, nine days house arrest, work release, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, 48 community service.

Fikret Somic, 48, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (one previous felony within 15 years), eight years penitentiary, four determinate, four indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$170.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, driver's license suspended two years, consecutive.

Johnathon M. Moctezuma, 19, Hagerman; aggravated driving under the influence, eight years penitentiary, four determinate, four indeterminate, five years probation, \$170.50 costs, driver's license suspended 18 months.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

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

Drew D. Huft. Seeking establishment for child support: \$293 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 54 percent of any work related day-care expenses.

John J. Credile. Seeking establishment of child support in foster care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$599.13 foster care reimbursement.

Tony D. Cowan. Seeking establishment of paternity, Medicaid reimbursement and child support: \$167 monthly support plus 51 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$3,928 birth costs, 51 percent of any

work-related day care expenses.

Mark A. Kelly. Seeking establishment for consolidation/child support: \$268 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Aaron T. Harvey. Seeking establishment for medical support: 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Daniel E. Berlin. Seeking establishment for children support in foster care: \$532 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$942 foster-care reimbursement.

Jim A. York. Seeking establishment for child support: \$178 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day-care expenses.

Joshua A. Jones. Seeking establishment for paternity/child support: \$222 monthly support plus 44 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 44 percent of any work-related day-care expenses.

Jose Cisneros. Seeking establishment for child support: \$168 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day-care expenses.

Travis J. Maxwell. Seeking establishment for paternity, Medicaid reimbursement and child support: \$168 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$6,106.84 birth costs, 50 percent of any work-related day-care expenses.

Chauncey S. Harris. Seeking establishment for medical support and Medicaid reimbursement: 53 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$2,186.15 birth costs, lien will be place if defendant is delinquent for at least 90 days or \$2,000, whichever is less.

Robert D. Lowry. Seeking establishment for child support: \$425 monthly support plus 70 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 70 percent of any work-related day-care expenses.

DIVORCES FILED

Dianna Somers et vs. Sean Somerset.

Fidel V. Alcala vs. Lori A. Alcala.

April L. Richey vs. Shane L. Richey.

Jeremy A. Merchant vs. Andrea D. Merchant.

Shirlee D. Davis vs. Tommy J. Davis.

Kaysha M. Albertson vs. Jason A. Albertson.

Richard D. Hagler Jr. vs. Shirlene Y. Hagler.

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People invited to test well water in Mini-Cassia

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Do you know what's in your well water?

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation is offering Mini-Cassia residents a chance to find out. Well-water testing kits will be available for \$15 through the agency's Burley office starting Aug. 18, with samples collected on Aug. 25.

"We are encouraging anybody who has a well to get it tested," said John Thompson, spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Thompson said samples should be collected on Aug. 25 and put on ice, as fresher samples typically yield better test results. Samples will be tested by the University of Idaho's Analytical Laboratory.

Idaho Farm Bureau Federation Project Coordinator Chuck Garner said after about two weeks he will receive the results in his Boise office and will send them to the Burley office, where they will be mailed to participants.

"This is a great benefit for our members. It gives them peace of mind knowing what's in their drinking water," Garner said in a written statement. "Nitrate is a naturally occurring element in ground water, and those levels can change from year to year. Cities test all the time. It's just a good idea to have the well water tested."

Garner said there are no governmental regulations in place regarding domestic well water safety and the responsibility for dealing with any contamination issues rests with each landowner.

GET TESTED

Water sample kits cost \$15 and can be picked up Aug. 18 to 25 at the Idaho Farm Bureau Cassia/Minidoka Office, 444 E. Fifth St. N., Burley. Samples should be gathered and returned to the office by Aug. 25.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has identified both Minidoka and Cassia counties as nitrate priority areas because of the number of wells found to contain nitrate in concentrations in excess of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state standards of less than 10 milligrams per liter.

"If they get a bad test result they shouldn't panic," Garner said of participants. "If their results exceed standards or are very high we usually recommend a bacteria test for coliform. We also tell them in the interim to order bottled water and not drink the water."

Only cooking and drinking contaminated water poses any risk, Garner said. Other domestic uses like bathing are usually fine.

Garner said the Farm Bureau will offer suggestions about possible causes for high nitrates, which could include contamination from a confined animal operation or from an open well head.

"We can then give (residents) options like drilling a new well or installing a reverse osmosis system," Garner said.

Laurie Welch may be reached at lwelch@magic-valley.com or 677-5025.

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Economy

Continued from Main 1

conditions in the nation and the world,” Tacke said. “So even when you are doing everything right, it doesn’t mean everything is going to work out in the short run.”

She said later: “The whole purpose of an economic development is to look at the long run regardless of the economic environment.”

The recession certainly battered the Magic Valley — Jayco laid off workers and the Dell call center closed in Twin Falls, and smaller businesses also felt the sting. Unemployment jumped 1.7 percent in the region in the past year. Between May and June of this year alone it crept from 8 percent to 8.2 percent, according to Twin Falls city data, though Anderson dismissed the increase as a seasonal spurt or possible clerical error.

But in June, Twin Falls landed a business that economic developers have been trumpeting with the zest of an angler who landed a 10-pound trout: C3, a call center that plans to hire upward of 1,000 people in coming months.

Anderson, Rogers and Mitch Humble, community development director for the city, said they think C3’s arrival will drive down unemployment by the end of the quarter, with some estimates having the rate drop by multiple points.

“The primary driver for us is labor, and the quality of the workforce that we have come to know is excellent,” said Bob Tenzer, senior vice president of human resources for C3. “It is everything we have anticipated.”

A large draw for the company, he said, is that Twin Falls has a lot of people who have call-center experience but are out of work. In essence, it filled a void left by Dell. He said economic developers in the area did well to capitalize on that workforce when promoting the area to the Florida-based company.

But bringing in business without needed infrastructure and buildings already in place might be trickier, especially with the city seeking to maintain — not expand or cut — services for the next five years.

“If the city or the county or the local governments are saying two things, we don’t think the growth is going to be there and two, we don’t think we’ll have the budget to provide the infrastructure. Those aren’t good signs for attracting businesses,” said Don Reading, a Boise-based economist for Ben Johnson and Associates.

High-technology industries might be especially tricky to lure, he said. They look at the cost of doing business, but also at the basic question of “is this a good place to live,” with indicators

like traffic, crime and the education system being the big three, Reading said.

Rogers said she’ll attend a conference on attracting more high-tech industries in the fall, but otherwise lauded Twin Falls’ quality of life, such as outdoor activities and the College of Southern Idaho’s availability to train workers. For the public education network, recently slashed in statewide cuts, she said the Twin Falls School District superintendent is “dedicated.”

Not to say the economic developers don’t want improvements to the area. If money weren’t an object, Humble said he would like to see more road improvements, namely to Eastland Drive, and Rogers said she’d like more shovel-ready lots and industrial parks in the area. Anderson has said in the past she’d like the economic development department to have money to loan.

But even without those, Humble said the city planning to maintain its level of service is a difference-maker, especially with traditionally low business taxes and projections for a balanced budget through 2015.

“I wouldn’t necessarily say (the city) is pulling into our shell, but we’re not going out and hiring a bunch of people either,” he said. “If you call 911, the cops are still going to show up at your door.”

Rogers also touted ongoing road construction as bolstering opportunities for expanding existing businesses and bringing in new businesses. That, coupled with the projected balanced budget and stability in city services, leads to a good outlook for Twin Falls, Rogers, Anderson and Humble said.

“All of these things are really prepping us as an area, as a region, for a stable economic environment,” Rogers said.

Rogers promised several more announcements concerning economic growth in the Twin Falls area in coming months, but said she couldn’t say more. She said sustainable energy is “the next

big thing,” complete with fingers signaling air quotes, and that her organization is focusing on that sector.

But if a double-dip recession should strike, as some economists are warning?

Then local economic developers would “hunker down, get ready, pool (resources) where we could, make adjustments where we could and continue on,”

Rogers said.

Anderson said that she is cautiously optimistic that the area is creeping back into stability and if the recession tanks again, the Twin Falls area could escape unscathed — or at least better off than the rest of the state and nation.

Nick Coltrain may be reached at ncoltrain@magicvalley.com or 735-3220.



BELOW: A sign marks the entrance to the C3 call center in Twin Falls. The company, which may hire 1,000 people, recently became a tenant of the URA-owned former Dell call center off of Pole Line Road. The company’s arrival has widely been lauded by area officials as a boon to the local economy.

LEFT: C3 recently moved into the URA-owned former Dell call center in Twin Falls, adding hundreds of jobs to the area’s economy in the process.

Photos by DREW GODLESKI/
Times-News



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I-84 ramp to be closed Tuesday

Times-News

A closure of the westbound Interstate 84 on-ramp from Declo (Exit 216) was postponed to Tuesday as crews continue rehabilitation project work, according to an Idaho Transportation Department release.

Crews will begin pulverizing the existing on-ramp surface, closing the on-ramp

from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Westbound traffic will be required to enter I-84 at Exit 211 in Heyburn or Exit 208 in Burley. Eastbound on- and off-ramps will remain open.

Knife River Corporation Northwest of Boise is the contractor for the \$12.8 million portion of work between Burley and Declo, part of a larger 15-mile, full-width interstate rehabilitation project.



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Arizona was once tolerant of illegal immigrants. What happened?

By Anna Gorman and Nicholas Riccardi
Los Angeles Times

PHOENIX — Arizona has made a name for itself as the state with the harshest policies against illegal immigration. But as recently as six years ago, this border state was among the nation's most welcoming of illegal immigrants.

Back then, its two Republican U.S. senators and one of its congressmen were among the strongest advocates of legalizing millions of illegal residents in the country. Mexico was the state's largest trading partner, and the governor boasted of her warm relationships with counterparts across the border. Both political parties courted the Latino vote.

Now the state government is fighting an order by a federal judge who last week stayed key parts of a law, SB 1070, designed to drive illegal immigrants from Arizona.

How did things change so quickly?

"The perfect storm occurred," said Mesa Mayor Scott Smith. "There was a combination of demographic changes, the introduction of a criminal element that didn't used to be here and the drop in the economy, which has put everyone on edge."

Now just about every prominent Republican here, including Sens. Jon Kyl and John McCain, backs SB 1070 and opposes legalization for illegal immigrants. Mexican governors refuse to set foot on Arizona soil. SB 1070 author Russell Pearce, a lawmaker formerly dismissed by many as an extremist, is poised to become president of the state Senate.

"The anger is palpable and measurable by candidates for office," said Stan Barnes, a former Republican state senator and veteran lobbyist. "Anyone who wants to hold elected office here will first be questioned on it."

The state captured the national spotlight in April, when Gov. Jan Brewer, a Republican, signed the law, which requires police to determine the status of anyone they lawfully stop and also suspect is an illegal immigrant. The law also made it a state crime to lack immigration papers.

Brewer said it was necessary to protect residents against drug cartels that smuggle immigrants across Arizona's southern border. Civil rights groups alleged the law would lead to wide-scale racial profiling.

SB 1070 polls well in Arizona, winning approval ratings between 55 percent and 70 percent. It has garnered majority support in national polls too, and legislators in more than 20 states have vowed to introduce versions.

But SB 1070 wasn't Arizona's first legislative assault on illegal immigration. Since 2004, Arizona legislators have passed measures that restricted illegal immigrants from receiving in-state tuition, made English the official language

and dissolved any business that repeatedly hired illegal immigrants.

At the same time, the Republican Party in Arizona has moved to the right on all sorts of issues. Susan Gerard, a former GOP state senator who also worked for former Democratic Gov. Janet Napolitano, was one of more than a dozen Republican moderates in the Legislature at the start of the decade. Now, she said, there are none.

"The Republican Party in Arizona, and really throughout the country, has taken giant leaps to the right," Gerard said.

About 8 percent of Arizona's population is made up of illegal immigrants, nearly all from Mexico, according to the Pew Hispanic Center. Though the growth of that population has slowed somewhat in the last few years, the center estimates that about 500,000 illegal immigrants live in the state, up from about 90,000 in 1990.

The population increased after the federal government stepped up enforcement along the California border, slowing illegal crossings with more agents and a massive fence.

That pushed traffic east — to the mountains and deserts of Arizona.

The boom in construction in Arizona also brought illegal immigrants, changing the makeup of cities and creating unease among longtime residents.

Smith, the mayor of Mesa, said the mostly conservative residents in his city started to express frustration with the number of day laborers, with the amount of Spanish being spoken and with immigrants working jobs traditionally held by high school students at fast-food restaurants and elsewhere.

"You have whole neighborhoods that have transitioned into primarily Hispanic," Smith said.

"Whether right or wrong, people saw things were changing."

There is also widespread fear of crime coming to the state from Mexico, especially as a drug war rages to the south. Arizona has actually become safer since the late 1990s, when illegal immigrants started streaming in. Phoenix is one of the safest cities in the nation, and crime has not increased along the border either.

Still, there has been a series of unnerving incidents not reflected in the statistics — gun battles between drug cartels on the interstates, "drop houses" in Phoenix where traffickers hold illegal immigrants for ransom and, in March, the slaying of rancher Robert Krentz on his property in southern Arizona. Footprints from the scene led across the border to Mexico.

The smuggling-related incidents coincided with an economic decline that fueled anger among native-born Arizonans. "Historically, illegal immigration always comes up as an issue when



Los Angeles Times/MCT photo
A Phoenix police officer videotapes people protesting against Arizona's hard-line stance against illegal immigrants July 29 in Phoenix, Arizona.

“The perfect storm occurred. There was a combination of demographic changes, the introduction of a criminal element that didn’t used to be here and the drop in the economy, which has put everyone on edge.”
— Scott Smith, mayor of Mesa, Ariz.

the economy starts to tank,” said Lisa Magana, a political science professor at Arizona State University.

But one factor influencing the state in profound ways was President Barack Obama's decision to name Napolitano his secretary of Homeland Security.

Barnes, the Republican lobbyist, said the popular Democratic governor had “a dampening effect on activism on illegal immigration issues.” But in January 2009, Brewer, who had been secretary of state, succeeded Napolitano.

“If Janet Napolitano were still governor, 1070 would not be law,” Barnes said. “Because she’s not governor and Jan Brewer is governor, 1070 is law, and now the earthquake is being felt nationwide and worldwide.”

Indeed, Pearce, who could not be reached for comment, had pushed measures similar to SB 1070 as far back as 2004. Napolitano vetoed those efforts.

Another lawmaker's bills, designed to ban a Mexican-American studies program in the Tucson school system, had also failed. But this year Brewer signed such a bill into law.

Pearce, meanwhile, is proposing more legislation — to prevent the U.S.-born children of illegal immigrants from becoming citizens and checking the immigration status of parents of children in public schools.

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Idaho police chief to work from Iraq

UCON (AP) — A southeastern Idaho police chief plans to continue managing the agency despite being deployed to Iraq this fall with the Idaho National Guard.

"I'm going to handle the chief administrative details while I'm away," Ucon Police Chief James Walker told the Post Register. "It keeps me in the loop and not in the blind when I return."

Walker in September is scheduled to head to the Middle East on a year-long special security mission with Idaho's 116th Heavy Brigade combat team.

But the town's police department has one employee — Walker — who

does everything from patrolling, applying for grant money, and sometimes even painting curbs.

"That way I don't get burned out of my job and don't feel like I'm riding around in a fishbowl all day," he said.

Ucon Mayor David Blain said the city asked the military to grant Walker a deferment but the request was denied.

"Jim has a lot of experience as a police officer and has been really good about bringing money into the department," Blain said.

Jake Fullmer will be Walker's temporary replacement.

He's "right out of school and doesn't have that experience," said Blain.

"That's the trade-off."

Blain said the city will get help from the Bonneville County Sheriff's Office.

"We fully support the National Guard," Blain said. "We hope Jim does well over there and comes back to work for us some more."

Walker's trip to Iraq will be his fifth deployment in his military career that spans more than 20 years. He was also deployed to Iraq in 1991 and 2005.

Walker said he doesn't enjoy war and combat, but willingly goes because of the opportunity to serve his country and the military comradeship.

Washington's pump police make sure drivers get what they pay for

By Philip Ferolito

Yakima Herald-Republic

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Jay Draper pulls into the Ahtanum General Store and pumps five gallons of high-grade gasoline into a measuring canister on the back of his trailer.

Although he stops the pump at exactly five gallons, the reading on his canister is slightly more.

"So he's giving the customer some," he says before grabbing the medium grade spigot to test it.

With countless families hitting the highways for vacation, more than a few occasionally wonder if they are getting their money's worth at the pump — especially when gas prices seem to rise each summer.

Draper is just one of 14 inspectors with the state's Weights and Measures Program who make sure motorists get a square deal.

Gas pumps are generally

checked on a 28-month cycle. The one Draper is checking this day was last inspected in February 2007. He knows because stickers are placed on pumps informing customers when they were last inspected.

Pumps are allowed a plus or minus margin of error of six cubic inches — which amounts to about six ice cubes — for each five gallons measured.

Pumps that come up short more than that amount are taken out of service until they are brought into compliance.

If pumps come up short three times or more of the allowable margin, then station owners could face fines anywhere from \$100 to \$5,000 per violation, something that rarely occurs, says state Weights and Measures manager Kirk Robinson in Olympia.

"We try to work with them," he says. "A lot of times just taking the device out of service usually motivates the owner to get into compliance."

But it's not just gasoline meters and quality that they're inspecting. The office also checks large truck scales, grocery store food scales and cash registers to assure accurate weights and prices.

"Our job is just to monitor to make sure everyone is doing good business," Robinson says.

His office, which is under the state Department of Agriculture, handles about 700 complaints a year, of which only about 22 percent are valid, he says.

Much of those complaints come when there is a spike in gas prices, he says.

One of the more common complaints is meter jumping, when the meter jumps to five cents before its lever is

pushed to pump gas, a problem often caused by a vapor lock in the system, he says.

Problems are found in only about 8 percent of the state's roughly 52,000 fuel pumps, he says.

Half of those pumps end up giving customers more than what the meter says, he adds.

"It's about a 50-50 split in ones taking away or giving to the customer," he says.

While Draper inspects the amount of fuel each dispenser at the Ahtanum General Store is pumping on this recent morning, his colleague, Shane Snyder, is checking octane and ethanol levels and whether there is any presence of water in the fuel.

Snyder fills a clear jar with fuel and finds no sign of clouding that the presence of water would cause.

Working from the back of his truck, he pours some of the fuel from the jar into a smaller one with a lid and sets it atop an electric device that uses an infrared light to measure octane and ethanol levels. It's octane level 91.9.

"Which is fine," he says as he pours the fuel back into the larger jar.

Each grade of fuel must meet national octane and ethanol standards.

All fuel that is tested or measured goes back into the station's underground tanks from which the pumps draw from.

Next, Snyder puts a paste on a long wooden measuring stick and drops it into one of the underground fuel tanks.

Water turns the paste white. Diesel storage tanks are only allowed one inch of water at the bottom. Ethanol fuel tanks, only a quarter of an inch.

Snyder pulls out the stick, and it shows less than an eighth of an inch.

Condensation naturally accumulates in tanks, and station owners make pumping it out part of routine maintenance, Robinson says.

If storage tanks have more water than allowed, the fuel cannot be sold until the water is pumped from the tank, which can be done without removing the fuel.

TREY MCINTYRE PROJECT
SEPTEMBER 30, 2010
7:30 p.m.

NATALIE MACMASTER
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MASTERS OF THE FIDDLE
OCTOBER 18, 2010
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PORTLAND CELLO PROJECT
NOVEMBER 4, 2010
7:30 p.m.

BARTER THEATRE PRESENTS
FOREVER PLAID
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KENYA SAFARI ACROBATS
APRIL 20, 2011
7:30 p.m.

HP CEO
OUSTED

Business 2

CRACKDOWN
ON BLACKBERRYS

Business 3



Your Business, Business 2 / Obituaries, Business 4-5 / Weather, Business 6

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 2010

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



AP Photo/The Tri-City Herald, Bob Brawdy

A pair of combines from Befort Harvesting LLC, of Hays, Kan., work their way through a wheat field, about six miles from Pasco, Wash. A cool and moist spring has pushed back the start of harvest in some areas but experts are expecting higher yields.

Wheat jumps on worries over drought, export ban

Times-News staff
and wire reports

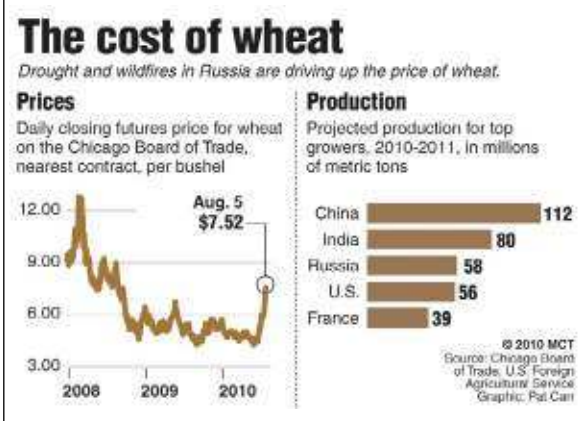
Fears of a global shortage for grains like wheat are a boon for farmers, who could reap the benefits of a nearly \$3 jump in prices caused by worries over supply shortages.

Prices soared to the highest in two years after Russia announced it would ban grain exports for the rest of the year after drought and wildfires destroyed 20 percent of its wheat crop. The market was topped off late last week with dry weather in Europe, as well as an influx of money coming in from speculators.

Among the world's largest exporters of grain, Russia said the ban would run from Aug. 15 through Dec. 31 and could even be extended into next year if necessary.

Prime Minister Vladimir Putin announced the ban — which in addition to wheat and wheat flour, covers barley, rye and corn — at a Cabinet meeting Thursday, saying it was necessary even

Rally in wheat prices drives up corn, oats, soy beans



though Russia has sufficient reserves.

“We need to prevent a rise in domestic food prices, we need to preserve the number of cattle and build up reserves for next year,” he said during the televised meeting. “As the saying goes, reserves don’t make your pocket heavy.”

Most of the damage to Russia’s wheat crop has been caused by the drought, one of the worst in decades as much of the country suffers through

the hottest summer since recordkeeping began 130 years ago. But wildfires raging through western Russia have spread into farmland and there are fears that more fields will be lost.

The rally in wheat Thursday is also helping drive up prices for corn, oats and soybeans. All in all, that’s good news for Idaho farmers, who, coming off the heels of a bountiful wheat harvest, will help make up some of

the shortfall in exports from Russia and other countries with damaged crops such as Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Canada.

High wheat prices will hurt most in the Middle East, Africa and parts of east Asia — or anywhere where governments subsidize the cost of food, analysts say. In addition, because the price of products like bread in developed nations includes other costs besides grains — such as packaging and marketing — consumers in those countries are unlikely to notice a sharp price difference any time soon.

Experts, including Kansas State University Agriculture Economist Dan O’Brien, say the United States, Argentina and Australia will gain the most from the spike in wheat prices because Canada and the European Union are not expected to have abundant harvests this year.

In June, prices were lower and the wheat basis spread wide amid swelling

See **WHEAT**, Business 3

Hilex Poly may be next on the endangered list

By Rebecca De Leon
Times-News writer

California is proposing a bill that, if passed, would ban single-use plastic bags in businesses statewide. The bill, AB 1998, needs only to be approved by the California Senate before reaching Governor Schwarzenegger’s desk. The governor has already said if the bill reaches his desk, he will sign it into law.

If AB 1998 passes, businesses like Hilex Poly in Jerome, a plastic bag manufacturing company, would be adversely affected.

Although Hilex Poly has 10 plants in seven states, none are closer to California than the plant in Jerome. It is unclear how projected revenue will be affected for the manufacturing plant in Jerome if California passes AB 1998. Currently, Hilex Poly Jerome employs an estimated 100 people and have an estimated annual sales of \$100 million to \$500 million.

Nationally, the company has created programs to encourage recycling, saying it is the best option for consumers and the environment. Their programs, Grey is the New Green, and Bag2Bag, offer plastic bags that use more recycled plastic and give consumers information about recycling. The new bags Hilex Poly produces are grey instead of white because they are made of more resin pellets, the product of recycled plastics.

Hilex Poly has taken a

strong stand against AB 1998, saying that thousands of people would lose their jobs. According to their website, 8,000 to 15,000 jobs would be at risk if the bill passes. Hilex Poly employs an estimated 1,000 people nationally.

Oregon state lawmakers will likely propose a bill to ban the availability of single-use plastic bags during the 2011 legislation, and some citizens of Idaho demand it be brought here, too.

Elizabeth Jeffrey, of Hailey, is the project manager for “Just Bag It!” — a group of concerned citizens advocating the single-use plastic bag ban in Idaho.

“Recycling is a much better choice,” Jeffrey said. “I love that idea, if it would work. But it’s been proven over and over again that it doesn’t work. If people would recycle, it would be wonderful. But most don’t.”

Hilex Poly, which runs the largest recycling plant in the world out of North Vernon, Ind., says on its website that a national study conducted in Australia shows the “vast majority” of plastic bags are recycled. The study estimated that Aussies recycle 60 percent of their plastic bags. Hilex Poly offers no study for the United States.

California Senator S. Joseph Simitian, a supporter of the bill, stated that according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 60 to 80 percent of

See **HILEX**, Business 3

Economic agenda faces reckoning

Barack Obama is at another make-or-break moment in his presidency. The last was when his health-care reform plan was nearly heckled to death at town hall meetings. In the end, health reform was signed into law, as were financial reform and the massive economic stimulus. But the toll for getting them through was so high that the president now faces the biggest challenge of all with his political capital depleted.

That challenge: driving a stake through the heart of the anti-tax monster that has cast a menacing shadow over American politics for the past 30 years.

The idea that it is bad to raise any tax on any taxpayer at any time under any circumstances is a pernicious fallacy that is so ingrained in political conversation that it prevents the country from addressing its most pressing problems.

When Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid announced last week, in the midst of record-breaking temperatures, that the Senate was unable to address climate change, it was a capitulation to ideologues and special interests determined to characterize any approach



The tax bugaboo stands in the way of an investment agenda to match global challenges.

as an energy tax.

It is the refusal to put any tax increase on the table that has impeded much-needed reform of the tax code and rendered impotent a bipartisan commission charged with figuring out how to rein in the budget deficit.

And it is the tax bugaboo that stands in the way of an investment agenda to match the global challenges we face.

If Obama fails to alter the political dynamic and finally slay the anti-tax dragon, it’s game over for his economic agenda.

Those are the stakes as Congress now considers what to do, if anything, about the Bush tax cuts that are set to expire at the end of this year. Given the fragile state of the

See **AGENDA**, Business 2

Super sweet comeback

Pepsi partners with Amalgamated to put sugar-sweetened soft drinks back on store shelves

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Pepsi Bottling Ventures will produce Pepsi and Mountain Dew Throwback softdrinks again, after PepsiCo announced last week that the sugar sweetened beverage was a success with consumers.

That bodes well for the Idaho-based Amalgamated Sugar Company, which operates production facilities in near Paul and Twin Falls.

The two softdrinks will be sweetened with 100 percent pure sugar from the Amalgamated Sugar Company. Pepsi Bottling Ventures will begin distributing the product to retail outlets starting Monday.

Throwback had broad appeal when it was tested for the first time during the summer of 2009, attracting Millennials and Baby Boomers who longed for the ‘good old days’ before softdrinks were sweetened with corn syrup, according to a statement by PepsiCo.

Manufacturers moved to using high fructose corn syrup rather than sugar to sweeten food and beverage products

in the early 1980s when HFCS was about half the price of sugar. But the pricing difference has narrowed over the last six years, until sugar and HFCS are now comparably priced.

According to the Sugar Association’s figures, HFCS has lost about 15 percent of its market share since 2003. That works out to about 800,000 tons with a further projected loss of 230,000 tons in 2009.

Sugar now accounts for 38 to 39 percent of the sweetener market in the U.S. In comparison, high fructose corn syrup has 31 percent while artificial sweeteners have 18 percent. That’s changed since 2002, when sugar and high fructose corn syrup were about equal in terms of market share.

“The formula continues to satisfy interest in soft drinks sweetened with 100 percent pure sugar,” Pepsi Bottling Ventures said in the statement. “This launch and partnership will provide system and consumer excitement throughout the Idaho markets.”

Neither Pepsi, nor Amalgamated, would provide details about the con-



Photo illustration by SANDY SALAS/Times-News

tract between the two companies.

“We will literally be buying sugar from (Amalgamated) across the street here in Nampa to manufacture these products,” said Tim McGee, vice-president and general manager for PBV Idaho, which will produce and bottle the softdrink for sales in Idaho and parts of neighboring states.

“Additionally, we are very close to securing approval from the Idaho Agricultural commission, which will create even more excitement in a local Idaho product,” he said.

The Amalgamated Sugar Company, which employs more than 1,300 full-time employees and 650 seasonal employees, is grower owned by the Snake River Sugar Company, with a nearly \$1.1 billion annual economic impact in Idaho.

About 800 members of Snake River Sugar Company grow sugar beets on approximately 180,000 acres, mostly in southern Idaho.

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

HERITAGE AND WOODSTONE ASSISTED LIVING AND MEMORY UNIT



Courtesy photos

Cheryl Knowles (holding bow), Richard Drake and Dorkis Knowles (cutting) and Melody Drake; second row: Carmen Warren, Merlin Knowles, Harold and Nelma Drake, Amy Knowles and Ben Knowles; back row: Reginal Drake, Emma (daughter) and Nathan Knowles.

Heritage and Woodstone Assisted Living and Memory Unit at 622 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, had two ribbon cuttings with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors at their two facilities to celebrate the return of the Drake-

Knowles family.

Full-time nursing staff and round-the clock resident assistants provide professional assistance with day-to-day tasks. Physical therapy is provided, as well as transportation for doctor visits.



Harold Drake, Emma (daughter) and Nathan Knowles, Amy Knowles, Dorkis Knowles, Ben Knowles, Richard Drake, Melody Drake, Cheryl Knowles and Merlin Knowles.

Unique needs of residents with dementia, Alzheimer's disease and other memory impairments are provided in the Memory Care Unit. Medicaid, VA and private pay accepted.

The public is invited to

the facilities to tour and also to enjoy a meal with them. Heritage is located at 622 Filer Ave. W. and can be reached at 733-9064; and Woodstone, 491 Caswell Ave. W., can be reached at 734-6062 or www.heritagewoodstone.com.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Buffalo Wild Wings raises \$2,400

Buffalo Wild Wings, a new business at the Barnes and Noble Center in Twin Falls, raised \$2,400 to donate to the local charity at South Central Community Action Partnership for medical assistance to Twin Falls families in need. The funds raised are a direct contribution from all beverage sales on the pre-grand opening nights.

The selection of organizations was a direct referral from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's Bobbi Pyle, referencing worthy charities in the local community.

SCCAP's Executive Director, Ken Robinette, has expressed his gratitude and support of the restaurant.

As a newcomer to the area, Buffalo Wild Wings is committed to giving back to the Twin Falls' local community.



Courtesy photo

Rachelle Mueller, paint captain at Wells Fargo in Twin Falls, presents a check to Ken Robinette, Paint Magic president.

Wells Fargo contribution

Paint Magic thanked the Wells Fargo Foundation for its donation of \$1,500 to support Paint Magic's 25th Anniversary.

Paint Magic is a nonprofit organization established in 1986 to provide a community preservation program to paint homes for low-income elderly and disabled homeowners throughout the Magic Valley.

The Wells Fargo paint team, captained by Rachelle Mueller, painted a home in Twin Falls for Roy Horne.

ONE WAVE NETWORKS



Courtesy photo

Pictured from left: Kale, Kurt, Brenton, Dallas and Nate.

OneWave Networks, at 460 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors as it introduced its new Internet service to the Magic Valley.

The business provides local high-speed Internet and telephone service. OneWave Networks can be reached at 735-5159 for information.

CAREER MOVES

Tami Gooding

Tami Gooding was presented with the 2010 Realtor of the Year award Tuesday, Aug. 3, at the monthly luncheon of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors. Gooding will now represent the local association at the state level in September, when the Idaho Association of Realtors determines a State Realtor of the Year.

A Realtor of the Year is determined by six criteria; Realtor spirit, civic activities, business and educational accomplishments, local board activities, state association activities and national association activities.

Gooding has been a Realtor for seven years and works for Canyonside Irwin Realty in Twin Falls.



Gooding

Agenda

Continued from Business 1 economic recovery as well as the competing imperative to bring deficits under control, the right policy would be to extend the lower rates for another two years while limiting them to lower- and middle-class households.

Republicans, of course, are already vowing that they won't support anything less than a permanent extension for all taxpayers, claiming that anything less would be a "massive" and "jobs-killing" tax increase. A few centrist Democrats have already succumbed to the anti-tax pressure.

In reality, raising marginal tax rates on the rich wouldn't be a huge deal. Even Douglas Holtz-Eakin, top economic adviser to John McCain's presidential campaign, told the Senate Finance Committee earlier this month that excluding upper-bracket households from a one-year tax-cut extension would only reduce employment by 300,000 in 2012 and raise the unemployment rate by one-tenth of 1 percent. That's more like statistical noise than the economic calamity conjured up by Republicans.

The reason for this muted impact was explained by two other witnesses at that day's hearing, Len Burman and Donald Marron of the Tax Policy Center.

Marron noted that because of the way the tax code is structured, even the rich would benefit from the lower rates applied to the income they earned under \$250,000. Along with other extensions, that would mean that even households with incomes up to \$1 million would still get to keep almost half of their Bush tax cuts.

And Burman's point was that spending by rich people wouldn't change much even after a modest tax increase because so much of their income is saved rather than spent. That certainly seems to have been the case when a nearly identical increase in top tax rates took effect in 1994, during another "jobless" recovery. In the ensuing years, personal consumption fell in just one year, and by the end of the decade was growing at the torrid rate of 5.5 percent a year.

Indeed, if Republicans were truly interested in stimulating the economy and creating jobs, cutting marginal tax rates turns out to be one of the least cost-effective strategies. In January, the Congressional

Budget Office calculated that \$1 million in tax cuts would generate between one and four additional jobs in the economy, compared with six to 15 jobs from increasing unemployment assistance, three to nine jobs from providing aid to states and four to 10 jobs from investing in infrastructure — all ideas that Republicans opposed as unaffordable. Go figure.

When all else fails, the last refuge for the anti-tax crowd is to claim that raising the top tax rate reduces employment because that is the rate paid by many small businesses — which, according to Republican myth, create all new jobs. In fact, fewer than 3 percent of tax returns with business income fall into the top brackets. And even for those, it's hard to understand why a profitable company, seeing an opportunity to expand, would forgo hiring because the profits generated by new workers would be taxed at 40 percent rather than 35 percent.

It's not just the economics that favor raising the top tax rate — so do the politics, according to pollster Peter Hart.

"The public is all in favor of raising taxes on the wealthy," said Hart. That would be particularly true, he said, if voters could be assured that the extra revenue would be put to good use, such as reducing the deficit.

What moderate Democrats need to understand is that it won't do any good to keep playing defense on taxes. There is no thoughtful middle ground on the question of whether to raise taxes modestly on the wealthiest Americans when their incomes are going up and everyone else's are going down, even as budget deficits remain at record levels. The only choice is between political courage and cowardice.

What moderate Democrats need to understand is that if the president loses on this one, there will be no middle ground on anything else they care about, from deficit reduction and tax reform to trade and immigration. At that point, all there will be is stalemate.



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 jpalm@magicvalley.com. Photos will only be accepted as .jpeg e-mail attachments. The deadline to submit an announcement for the following Sunday is Wednesday at noon. Announcements must be 150 words or less. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit content.

Chrysler sales rise, but problems lurk behind gains

DETROIT (AP) — A year after getting billions of dollars in federal aid to stay in business, Chrysler now brags each month about growing sales, insisting it is rolling down the road to recovery.

But there troubling signs under the surface.

For instance, confidential data obtained by The Associated Press show most of Chrysler's gains this year came from sales to rental

car companies, governments and other businesses — not everyday Americans.

A successful Chrysler is essential for the federal government because it is trying to get back the \$15 billion in emergency loans it made to the company.

Chrysler is expected to post a net loss when it releases second-quarter results on Monday. It lost \$197 million in the first quarter.

Disgraced HP CEO to get about \$28 million in cash, stock to exit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lauded for making Hewlett-Packard Co. the world's biggest technology company, CEO Mark Hurd was in talks for a new contract worth about \$100 million, according to a person familiar with the negotiations.

Instead, he's getting almost one-third that much just to go away.

HP said Friday that it ousted Hurd after its investigation of a sexual harassment complaint found he had falsified expense reports and other documents to conceal a relationship with a contractor. Hurd also allegedly helped the woman get paid for work she didn't do.

She worked for HP as a host at high-profile events accused him of sexual harassment, a person with intimate knowledge of the case told The Associated Press. The person requested anonymity because this person wasn't authorized

to speak publicly about the details of the case.

In recent weeks, Hurd was in negotiations for a new three-year contract worth about \$100 million.

News of his abrupt departure sent HP's stock tumbling nearly 10 percent after hours Friday. Shares of the world's biggest maker of personal computers and printers have doubled in value during his five-year stewardship, and HP became the world's No. 1 technology company by revenue in that time.

Hurd's "systematic pattern" of submitting falsified financial reports to hide the relationship convinced the board that "it would be impossible for him to be an effective leader moving forward and that he had to step down," HP general counsel Michael Holston said on a confer-



Hurd

ence call Friday with analysts.

"The facts that drove the decision for the company had to with integrity, had to do with credibility, had to do with honesty," Holston said, declining to elaborate.

Holston said the inaccurate financial reports related only to Hurd's personal expenses.

Hurd, 53, acknowledged there were "instances in which I did not live up to the standards and principles of trust, respect and integrity that I have espoused at HP."

High-profile Los Angeles attorney Gloria Allred said she is representing the woman and "there was no affair and no intimate sexual relationship" between her client and Hurd. Allred, reached by The Associated Press late Friday, declined to comment further.

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A deal to avert BlackBerry ban could be a precedent

By Abdullah Al-Shihri
Associated Press writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A preliminary agreement between the maker of the popular BlackBerry smart phone and the kingdom of Saudi Arabia, which government officials say grants them some access to users' data, will avert a ban on the phone in that country.

The pact involves placing a BlackBerry server inside Saudi Arabia, Saudi telecom regulatory officials said, and that likely will let the government monitor messages and allay official fears the service could be used for criminal purposes.

Bandar al-Mohammed, an official at the Saudi Communications and Information Technology Commission, told The Associated Press that BlackBerry maker Research in Motion Ltd. has expressed its "intention ... to place a server inside Saudi Arabia."

Even though RIM encrypts e-mails, the deal would open messages to Saudi surveillance, said Bruce Schneier, an author and chief security technology officer at British telecommunications operator BT.

RIM could be setting a worldwide precedent for how technology companies and governments get along. A number of countries see the devices as a security threat because encrypted information sent on them is difficult, it not impossible, for local governments to monitor when it doesn't pass through domestic servers.

Saudi security officials fear the service could be used by militant groups to avoid detection. Countries including India and the United Arab Emirates have expressed similar concerns.

But e-mails sent by BlackBerry users are encrypted only as they pass between phones and the company's servers, Schneier said. Within the server, messages must be unencrypted for sorting and distribution.

"It renders the encryption irrelevant to the Saudi Arabian government," Schneier said. "They'll read everything."

RIM did not return messages seeking comment Saturday. The Canadian company issued a statement last week denying it has given some governments access to BlackBerry data.

John Sfakianakis, who



AP photo

A BlackBerry user displays a text message sent by his service provider notifying him of the suspension of services, Thursday at a mobile shop in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

WHAT'S THE DEAL?

THE WORRY: Saudi security officials fear militant groups could use BlackBerry smart phones to avoid detection. India, Indonesia and the United Arab Emirates have expressed similar concerns.

THE DEAL: After Saudi Arabia threatened to ban the phones, maker Research in Motion Ltd. reached a preliminary deal with Saudi officials they say grants them some access to users' data. They say RIM will install a server within their country.

WHAT'S NEXT: Numerous governments could demand similar access to the network favored by business users around the world for its renowned security.

— The Associated Press

uses three BlackBerrys operated by different telecom companies and is chief economist at the Riyadh-based Banque Saudi Fransi-Credit Agricole Group, said access to messaging, e-mails and the Web was interrupted for a brief period early Friday but was quickly restored. No reason was given for the interruption.

Schneier said the Saudi arrangement is similar to deals RIM has struck in Russia and China, and each time the company strikes a compromise, it undermines the argument that BlackBerry surveillance is technologically unfeasible.

"Now that they're doing it for small, oppressive countries — sure, everyone is going to ask for it," he said.

Al-Mohammed declined to provide more details of the continuing talks before an official announcement, which he said was expected soon.

A second Saudi regulatory official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to release the details of the deal, said tests were now

under way to determine how to install a BlackBerry server inside the country.

The kingdom has been waging a crackdown for years against al-Qaida-linked extremists. The kingdom also enforces heavy policing of the Internet, blocking sites for both political content and obscenities.

"Whatever Saudi Arabia does will be followed by other countries in the region," said Sfakianakis said.

"RIM is quite smart. They're seeing this is a very lucrative market. They don't want to take themselves out of this market," he added.

RIM says its technology does not allow it, or any third party, to read encrypted e-mails sent by corporate BlackBerry users. The consumer version has a lower level of security.

Canadian International Trade Minister Peter Van Loan confirmed Friday that Canadian officials were in talks with RIM and Saudi officials to try to avert a ban.

Critics maintain that Saudi Arabia and other

countries are motivated at least partly by a desire to curb freedom of expression and strengthen already tight controls over the media.

The United Arab Emirates has announced it will ban BlackBerry e-mail, messaging and Web browsing starting in October, and Indonesia and India are also demanding greater control over the data.

Analysts say RIM's expansion into fast-growing emerging markets is threatening to set off a wave of regulatory challenges, as its commitment to keep corporate e-mails secure rubs up against the desires of local law enforcement.

Saudi Arabia's telecommunications regulator, known as the Communications and Information Technology Commission, announced plans for the ban on Tuesday, saying the BlackBerry messenger service "in its present state does not meet regulatory requirements," according to the state news agency SPA. It had been due to be shut off Friday.

BlackBerry phones are popular both among businesspeople and youth in the kingdom who see the phones' relatively secure communication features as a way to avoid attention from the authorities. Local media estimate there are some 750,000 BlackBerry users in the country.

"Over the past year and a half, its market presence has increased tremendously," Sfakianakis said, describing the devices as "a must" for doing business in Saudi Arabia.

Hilex

Continued from Business 1

all marine debris is plastic; 90 percent of all floating debris is plastic.

"California taxpayers spend approximately \$25 million annually to collect and bury the 19 billion plastic bags used every year," Simitian said in his analysis of the bill. "However, these bags are rarely recycled; the (California) Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery estimates that less than 5 percent of all single-use plastic bags in the state are actually recycled. Instead, local agencies spend millions more to dispose of plastic bags and clean up discarded plastic bags."

Hilex Poly contested on their website that according to a study conducted by nonprofit organization Ocean Conservancy in 2007, plastic bags accounted for only 8 percent of all coastal litter internationally. Many countries including China, Italy, South Africa, Ireland and Australia have already banned single-use bags. Cities around the world such as Mumbai, Mexico City and San Francisco already ban plastic bags as well.

Hilex Poly also says paper bags are worse for the environment than plastic, therefore, encouraging more paper bag use is damaging to forestry and increases greenhouse gases. Peter M. Grande, president and CEO of command packaging at Hilex Poly North Vernon, said the small cost that would be charged for the paper bags would encourage consumers to purchase paper bags each time instead of buying more expensive bags made of fabric.

"Don't get me wrong," Jeffrey said. "I love plastic. There will still be a lot of plastic things. If I break my leg, I want a plastic cast on it. And I think Hilex Poly is right. Paper bags are not a good alter-

native. They damage rainforests. There are good uses for plastic, but it must be limited."

Michael Read, vice president of public and legal affairs for the WINCO distribution center in Boise, said he is not sure whether the bill would affect his business if were to pass in Idaho.

"It's a question of consumers changing their habits," Read said. "Some would adapt easily while others would be aggravated."

"When plastic bags were introduced in 1978, for three to five years, people complained about them," Jeffrey said. "Customers complained to the cashiers because plastic bags don't hold as much as paper and they don't stand up on their own. People were used to putting groceries in bags and putting them in the back seat of their car. With plastic bags, the food would spill out. But people adapt to everything. They learn that sometimes, change is not that bad."

"We would prefer not to have to eliminate plastic bags for business reasons," Read said. "It's a significant cost increase. Paper is more expensive and it takes more time to load groceries because consumers have to make the bags stand up. Even though they hold more, for better efficiency at the checkstand and because of cost, it would be better for us to keep the status quo. If the bill were to pass here, we'd comply, of course. But we'd presume they'd find other products and other solutions."

Supervisors and managers for Hilex Poly in Jerome did not immediately return calls to the Times-News.

Rebecca De Leon can be reached at rebecca.deleon@lee.net or 735-3295.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Through August 12, 2010

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 6:00PM
General AuctionTwin Falls, ID
Furniture, Collectibles, Estate Items, Household, Appliances, Tools & Misc
734-4567 or 731-4567
www.idahoauktionbarn.com

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 5:00PM
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324-5521
www.klaasauktion.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 4:00PM
Valentine Estate & Trust Auction, Rupert, Idaho
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www.us-auctioneers.com

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Wheat

Continued from Business 1

world stocks at an all-time high, due in part to a bountiful production by key wheat-producing countries and new production by countries that historically have not grown wheat.

In June, O'Brien reported wheat carryover in the nation's elevators went from 13 percent in 2007 to

about 47 percent this year.

The basis — the difference between the futures prices and the local price at the elevator — remains a wide spread, he noted, ranging from \$1.20 or \$1.30 for country elevators and about a \$1 for the terminals.

However, he said, "think about where we would be in

the wheat market without those crop fires, drought. We would be in a much worse situation, to be polite."

The last time wheat


prices were above \$6 a bushel was in June 2009. Wheat hit record highs in early 2008, with prices in the Northwest reaching \$12 to \$13 a bushel.



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Tony Judt, leading historian of postwar Europe, dies at 62

By Valerie J. Nelson
Los Angeles Times

Tony Judt, a leading historian of postwar Europe and outspoken political essayist who also wrote movingly about his struggle with Lou Gehrig's disease, has died. He was 62.

Judt, who was a history professor at New York University, died Friday at his home in Manhattan of complications from the disease, the university announced.

In 2005, his career reached its zenith with the publication of "Postwar: A History of Europe Since 1945," a hefty book that was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. Writing in the New Yorker, intellectual historian Louis Menand called Judt's scope "virtually superhuman."

Critics considered the tome a masterful account of Europe's recovery from the wreckage of World War II. The New York Times Book Review named it one of the 10 best books of 2005, and last year The Toronto Star called it the best historical book of the decade.

"Postwar" was "perhaps the most astonishing feat of synthesis ever achieved," the Star said, as Judt "managed to weave every country and every major political and cultural trend into a seamless narrative."

Widely regarded as one of the great political writers of modern times, British-born Judt — pronounced "Jutt" — was one of the West's foremost and most outspoken public intellectuals.

At New York University, he was the founding director of the Remarque Institute, where he had promoted and shaped the historical study of Europe since 1995. He wrote nine books, mainly on the history of politics and ideas in Europe, and was a frequent writer of combative essays, reviews and op-ed pieces.

As a regular contributor to The New York Review of Books, Judt was known for his controversial writings about the Middle East. In a 2003 essay that outlined his position on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, he

argued that the Jewish state had become an "anachronism" and advocated the creation of a single, binational state that Israelis and Arabs would share as equal citizens. The piece inspired bitter debate.

After he was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease in fall 2008, Judt's essays took an intensely personal and reflective turn. He started writing about his illness and personal memories as the incurable disease attacked his nervous system, ravaging him with devastating speed.

Within months, he was a quadriplegic who needed an apparatus to help him breathe. Yet his mental faculties were undiminished and he found himself on an intellectual journey that one observer called "a forced march of the mind."

Immobile once he went to bed at night, Judt trained himself to enter into prolonged reveries, relying on a mnemonic device from the Renaissance to organize his thoughts — a "Swiss chalet" that he filled room by room with his thoughts.

When the father of two woke in the morning, he dictated essays based on overnight musings that were often published in The New York Review of Books. Robert B. Silvers, editor of the Review, called Judt's writing of them "an incomparable act of courage."

Of his nighttime ordeal Judt wrote, "There I lie: trussed, myopic, and motionless like a modern-day mummy, alone in my corporeal prison, accompanied for the rest of the night only by my thoughts."

"This cockroach-like existence," he wrote, alluding to Kafka's "The Metamorphosis," "is cumulatively intolerable even though on any given night it is perfectly manageable."

Other autobiographical sketches reached back to his early years as he wrote about the overboiled English food of his youth and his naive revolutionary consciousness during the 1960s. He recalled that he knew at age 12 that he wanted to be a historian.

By Jill Lawless
Associated Press writer

Heroic hijack pilot Reginald Levy dies

LONDON — Reginald Levy, a pilot praised for his cool-headed bravery during a 1972 hijacking by Palestinian militants, has died at the age of 88, his daughter said Thursday.

Linda Lipschitz said her father died Aug. 1 in Dover, southern England, of a suspected heart attack or blood clot.

Levy was a pilot for Belgian airline Sabena when he took off from Brussels bound for Tel Aviv on May 8, 1972 — his 50th birthday — with 90 passengers onboard. Mid-journey, the Boeing 707 was hijacked by four armed members of the group Black September, who ordered Levy to land at Israel's Lod — now Ben Gurion — airport and threatened to blow up the plane if Israel did not release more than 300 Palestinian prisoners.

Levy's response was admirably calm, even though one of the passengers was his wife Dora. It was their wedding anniversary and they had planned to celebrate with dinner in Tel Aviv.

He kept talking to the hijackers to keep them calm. Sent to convey mes-

sages from the militants to Israeli authorities led by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Levy gave the Israelis detailed descriptions of the attackers' numbers, weapons and positions.

After almost 24 hours, commandos disguised as airplane mechanics stormed the plane, killing two of the hijackers and capturing the other two.

Among the commandos were Ehud Barak, now Israel's defense minister, and the current prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu.

Several passengers were injured, but none was killed. "Every one of us is lucky to be alive," Levy said after the attack. "I have had some tough times, but this was my toughest."

Levy's behavior earned him the admiration of Israeli authorities — and the enmity of Black September, which issued threats against him.

Levy's daughter said the family always had faith their father would survive the hijacking.

"We weren't so worried about him," Lipschitz said. "He was calm under pressure and knew how to be in control. We knew he would come out of it OK."



Judt

Mary C. Pinkston

CASTLEFORD — Mary C. Pinkston 91, of Castleford, passed away Friday, Aug. 6, 2010, at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, after a long struggle with Alzheimer's.

Mary was born Nov. 8, 1918, in Roseworth, the daughter of Harry Savelberg and Bridget (McGovern) Savelberg. She attended school in Roseworth. In 1931, she moved to Buhl, attending high school there before moving to Wendell, where she graduated high school in 1935 at the age of 16. Then it was on to the Albion Normal School with her good friend Iris Coffman. She earned her teaching certificate in 1938. Mary taught in Paul and Roseworth before meeting Ernest Pinkston in May of 1941. Ernest joined the service in February of 1942 and was stationed in Arkansas and California. Mary took a leave of absence and on Feb. 9, 1943, she and Ernest were married in Yuma, Ariz. A short time later Ernest was shipped to Europe during World War II.

Mary went back to teaching in 1947 at Castleford. Mrs. Pinkston taught at Castleford for 35 years, mostly the first grade. You did not forget your first grade teacher if her name was Mrs. Pinkston. Mary retired in 1982.

Mary enjoyed fishing and hunting, always looking forward to opening day of sage grouse season and fishing trips to Roseworth Reservoir and Salmon Dam. Mary was an avid supporter of the community, rarely missing a sporting event.

She served on the



Castleford City Council for five years and, in 1991, she was elected the first female mayor of Castleford. She served as mayor for 10 years.

Mary was a member of the Castleford Grandmothers Club and she loved to play bridge with her many friends.

Mary was the beloved mother of three, grandmother of nine, great-grandmother of 18, and great-great-grandmother of two. Mary's strength, wisdom and advice will be missed by all of her family and friends.

Mary is survived by her daughter, Eileen (Dee) Farnsworth of Grace, Idaho; sons-in-law, Brigg Vulgamore of Castleford and Melvin Crowley of Castleford; grandchildren, Tina (Mike) Robinson of Grace, Kelly (Raelynn) Farnsworth of Pullman, Wash., Tracy (Stacy) Vulgamore of Castleford, Toni (Ed) Carlton of Buhl, Steve (Cathy) Vulgamore of Buhl, Shawn (Rachel) Crowley of Filer, Rhonda (Brent) Compton of Buhl and Pat Crowley of Buhl; 10 great-grandsons; eight great-granddaughters; and two great-great-granddaughters.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Ernest; brothers, Ed Savelberg, Bill Savelberg and Bud Savelberg; sisters, Helen Blew and Margaret Felton; daughters, Nancy Jo Vulgamore and Lynn Crowley; son-in-law, Arlon Vulgamore; and grandson, Gregory Crowley.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, at the Methodist Church in Castleford.

DEATH NOTICES

Lydia Cole

JEROME — Lydia Cole, 93, of Jerome, died Thursday, Aug. 5, 2010, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the funeral chapel.

Douglas J. Caya

SPOKANE, Wash. — Douglas Joseph "Doug" Caya, 57, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 28, 2010.

A service for family and close friends was held in Spokane, Wash.

Wayne Johannsen

BURLEY — Wayne Johannsen, 82, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 6, 2010, at his home.

Arrangements will be

announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

John H. Koyle

GOODING — John Hyrum Koyle, 84, of Gooding, died Friday, Aug. 6, 2010, in Gooding.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Ben L. Holbrook

JEROME — Ben L. Holbrook, 69, of Jerome, died Saturday, Aug. 7, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Virginia Kelley

Virginia Kelley, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 7, 2010, at a local care center.

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

SERVICES

Mark Gregory Bright of Battle Ground, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Battle Ground Baptist Church in Battle Ground, Wash.

Helen I. Day of Wendell, potluck memorial gathering at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Wendell City Park in Wendell (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Joy Deonne Moser of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Patrick Marley of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 6 p.m. Monday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Helen M. Lamb of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Masonic

Temple on Blue Lakes Boulevard; reception follows at the Masonic Temple.

Ronald D. Lierman of Milpitas, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, 3553 N. 1825 E. in Buhl; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Janice Diane Higgins of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls; celebration of life potluck will follow at the church.

Frank Alpha Allard of Twin Falls, memorial service and Eucharist at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John William Evans

John William Evans (Bill), 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 4, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Bill was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Tom and Tina Evans on April 2, 1922. He was raised and educated in the Magic Valley. Following high school, he was drafted into the military and served in the United States Navy as a Sea Bee during World War II. After being honorably discharged from the military, he returned to Idaho and farmed with his father until he passed away. Bill moved to Ogden, Utah, where he worked as an engineer for the Southern Pacific Railroad for nearly 20 years. He met and married Juanita Sherwood there. Bill enjoyed farming, hunting, fishing and spending time with family. Bill was an active member of the NRA. He was a man of many different trades, including welding/fabricating, gun working, wood work and operating equipment. Many friends knew him as "Pa."

Memorial donations may



be made in John's name to the National Rifle Association, 11250 Waples Mill Road, Fairfax, VA 22030.

He is survived by his children, Bill (Tatiana) Evans of Twin Falls, Ray (Paulette) Jackson of Roseworth, Dale (Joyce) Jackson of Hiram, Utah, and Marilyn (Mike) Landers of Mountain Home; grandchildren, Dustin Evans, Casey Evans, Clint Jackson, Curt Harkins, Tina Harkins, Shawna Hugo, Stacey Jackson and Carrie Hill. He was preceded in death by one great-granddaughter; one granddaughter; his parents; his two sisters; and his wife, Juanita.

Friends may call from 5 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 502 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. A celebration of life will be held for John at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9, at Amazing Grace Fellowship in Twin Falls. Pastor Rex Baker will officiate. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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."

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Dig at WWII camp site finds rich archaeological record

By Jennifer K. Bauer
The Lewiston Tribune

LOWELL — In the remote Idaho wilderness flanked by steep canyons and a clear, cold river, historians are digging into one of the gray areas of American history.

Under the campfire rings along the Lochsa River, 30 miles north of Kooskia, is the story of the Kooskia Internment Camp, a work camp that held 265 men of Japanese ancestry during World War II. The barracks and gardens that once housed and fed them are long gone. What remains is U.S. Highway 12, which the internees helped build, although the drivers of passing cars and trucks probably don't know that.

"Internment isn't really talked about in Idaho schools. A lot of people around here didn't know about it. It's an under-studied aspect of American history," said Stacey Camp, project investigator for the Kooskia Internment Camp Project and assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Idaho.

Using ground-penetrating radar, shovels and other methods, Camp's team is delving into the past. Their findings will help explain how internees coped in a remote location far from their homes and families.

Some of the items found during the month-long dig at the site include glass ink bottles, an antique Vicks VapoRub jar, broken crockery and buttons. One of the finds researchers are most excited about on a recent July day is shards of a broken rice bowl with "Made in Japan" printed



AP photo

Broken bits of pottery are shown July 27 after they were unearthed at the site of the World War II Japanese internment camp at Kooskia.

TOUR THE SITE

A public tour of the dig site will be led today by Stacey Camp, project investigator for the Kooskia Internment Camp Project and assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Idaho

on the bottom. The white bowl is painted with blue plants and animals.

"I think this is a bamboo leaf," said Doug Ross, a teacher at the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University in Canada, pointing to a leaf.

The design may tell a story from Japanese mythology, said Ross, who researches the material culture of Japanese immigrants. It could even lead to a specific family. Back in the lab, students will trace the bowl to its origins.

Internees were allowed to bring only what they could carry, one suitcase, Camp said. This was possibly a deli-

cate reminder of home for someone.

The dig is funded in part by the Japanese American Confinement Sites grant program, established by Congress to help preserve and interpret WWII camps. Twenty-three grants totaling \$2.9 million were administered by the National Park Service this year.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, all persons of

Japanese ancestry were removed from the Pacific Coast — the western half of Washington and Oregon, all of California and Alaska, and the southern half of Arizona. They were relocated to various camps where first-generation immigrants were separated from the American-born, tearing families apart. The men at the Kooskia camp were all first-generation immigrants who volunteered

to come here from other camps to work for pay.

The Kooskia camp story includes another little-known chapter in American history. During the war, Peru, Mexico and Panama turned more than 2,000 people of Japanese descent over to the U.S., which used 900 of them in prisoner exchanges for U.S. citizens held captive in Japan.

Some of the Latin Americans were at the Kooskia camp: 27 from Peru, 11 from Mexico and two from Panama, according to "Imprisoned in Paradise," by Priscilla Wegars. Published this year, it is the first in-depth look at the camp and is

one reason Camp applied for a grant for an archaeological project here.

One of Camp's primary goals is to communicate findings to the public. She's designed the project as an "open archaeological site" and will lead public tours today. She updates a weekly blog on the project, which will continue after the research moves from the field to the lab. Depending on funding, she would like this to be a multiyear project.

One of the tools Camp's team is using is GPR. The \$40,000 machine, which looks like an oversized push lawnmower, records disturbances under the soil with radio waves. It can help detect foundations, digging activity and metal piping.

Camp points to a set of stairs they dug out which may have led to the camp's laundry. Besides photographs, the only map of the site is a 1982 sketch made from information provided by a former member of the camp's staff.

They are also investigating the camp's gardens. At other detainment camps, like Colorado's Granada Relocation Center, nicknamed Camp Amache, prisoners expressed themselves through gardens which contrasted with harsh desert surroundings. A horticulturist has identified several nonnative plants, like lilac and vinca, at the Kooskia site. Soil samples will be taken to look for seeds. The presence of phosphate will indicate the ground was once fertilized with manure. So far, Camp said, gardens at the site don't seem to compare with those at Amache.

Tancredo could sink Colorado GOP this fall

By Steven Thomma
McClatchy Newspapers

HIGHLANDS RANCH, Colo. — The breakfast coffee was starting to cool when Tom Tancredo wrapped up his talk on the evils of illegal immigration and President Barack Obama, and opened the floor to questions from his fellow Republicans.

One of the first: Why are you ruining Republican prospects by jumping into the Colorado governor's race as a third-party candidate?

Tancredo, a former five-term Republican congressman from Colorado, said he wouldn't be a spoiler. He won't, he said, draw votes away from an already damaged Republican nominee and allow the Democrats to win the campaign for governor.

"If I believed that, I wouldn't do it," he said. "I simply don't believe it."

He's virtually alone, however.



Tancredo

and McInnis lost the lead he'd held for months in general election poll matchups against likely Democratic nominee John Hickenlooper, the mayor of Denver, according to Republican pollster Scott Rasmussen.

Dan Maes, McInnis' primary rival, fares no better, also trailing Hickenlooper.

Enter Tancredo, who's among the many Republicans who urged McInnis to drop out. Having failed in that endeavor, Tancredo will run as a third-party candidate.

The danger Tancredo poses to Republican hopes is that he'll push the focus of

the fall campaign onto his two dominant themes: stopping illegal immigration and impeaching Obama. In a state where more than one-third of the voters are independents, those could be polarizing issues and costly distractions.

"Immigration is an important issue but the public shies away from intense conflict over it," independent Denver pollster Floyd Ciruli said.

Tancredo also pushes hard to impeach Obama.

"The president of the United States of America should be impeached," Tancredo told the Republican breakfast, ticking off a list of offenses including the takeover of

U.S. car companies and topped by what he described as the president's failure to secure the Southern border from drug cartels and Hezbollah terrorists.

"He can be brought up on charges," Tancredo said. "He is a threat to the nation."

While conservatives loathe the Obama agenda of big government, many recoil at the thought of starting impeachment proceedings — or of letting the subject define the conservative cause this fall.

"He's a nut," Mary Hertzog, a teacher from Colorado Springs and a conservative Republican, said of Tancredo. "He's a loose cannon, and he embarrasses me as a Coloradan."

Progressive Voice and Conservative Corner blogs.


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The Family of Jill Gelever

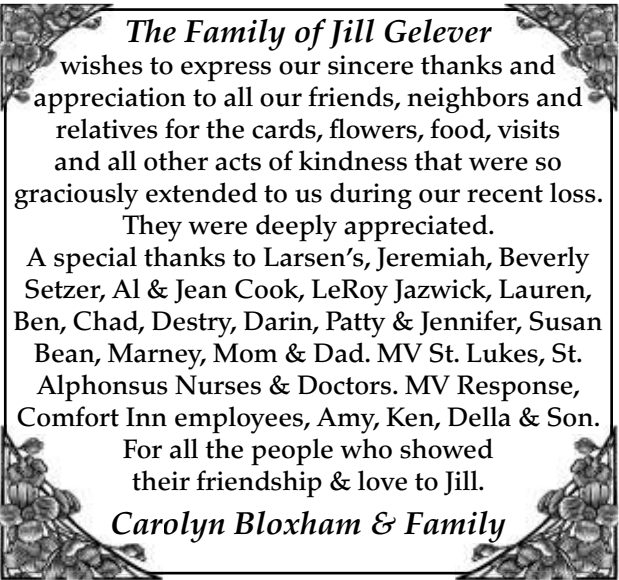
wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, visits and all other acts of kindness that were so graciously extended to us during our recent loss.

They were deeply appreciated.

A special thanks to Larsen's, Jeremiah, Beverly Setzer, Al & Jean Cook, LeRoy Jazwick, Lauren, Ben, Chad, Destry, Darin, Patty & Jennifer, Susan Bean, Marney, Mom & Dad. MV St. Lukes, St. Alphonsus Nurses & Doctors. MV Response, Comfort Inn employees, Amy, Ken, Della & Son.

For all the people who showed their friendship & love to Jill.

Carolyn Bloxham & Family



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| City | Hi | Lo | Prcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Boise | 91 | 64 | 0.00 |
| Challis | 85 | 51 | 0.06 |
| Coeur d' Alene | 82 | 61 | 0.00 |
| Idaho Falls | 88 | 49 | 0.01 |
| Jerome | 87 | 55 | 0.00 |
| Lewiston | 90 | 59 | Trace |
| Lowell | 94 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Malad City | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Malta | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Pocatello | 89 | 51 | 0.01 |
| Rexburg | 85 | 50 | 0.01 |
| Salmon | 80 | 54 | 0.02 |
| Stanley | 77 | 48 | 0.23 |
| Sun Valley | 80 | 47 | 0.00 |

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Sous chef Tommy Finch prepares a soft-shell crab Friday in the kitchen at Commander's Palace restaurant in New Orleans.

Buck Ward and Marvin Hempleman were recognized for their dedicated service and support to South Central Public Health District at their recent retirement ceremony on July 21.

A square image with a black border showing a silhouette of a tree against a vibrant sunset sky with shades of orange, pink, and purple.



EDITORIAL

Does AYP really mean anything anymore?

Last week was the annual midsummer exercise in head-scratching for the parents of Idaho public school students and the taxpayers who support schools.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna announced that fewer Idaho schools reached the requirements for Adequate Yearly Progress than the year before, but that Idaho education was making great progress anyway.

AYP is the critical indicator that arose from the decade-old federal No Child Left Behind Act. A school must meet certain preset standards, not only for its student body but for specific subsets of its students, including Latinos, the economically disadvantaged and the developmentally disabled.

If it doesn’t, the school starts down a path that, in theory, could lead to replacement of its staff and a takeover by the state.

That’s never happened in Idaho, and it won’t. The reality is, there’s no hammer to missing the mark on AYP.

That’s not to say schools don’t strive mightily to meet the grade. It’s just that, with NCLB as we know it in its final year or so, AYP doesn’t mean as much as it used to.

“We have some schools in the state that are rated in the top 6 percent nationally who did not make AYP; how can that be?” asks former Boise School District superintendent Stan Olson, who is Luna’s opponent in the November election.

Case in point, the Blaine County School District — by consensus one of Idaho’s best. Students in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and 10th grades far surpassed their Idaho Standard Achievement Test goals in reading and math and the district exceeded its target graduation rate. But it failed to meet AYP because its math and reading scores for students with disabilities weren’t high enough.

Does that mean the Blaine County schools are inferior to those in another resort-community district — McCall-Donnelly — that met AYP? Of course not.

The 3,300-student Blaine district — where the median household income is above \$65,000 — simply has more resources to spend than McCall-Donnelly, with 1,000 students and an unemployment rate of above 14 percent. More resources for specialized teaching, smaller classes and electives.

Minico County Superintendent Scott Rogers points out that with 41 categories to meet, a school can miss its AYP goals even if meeting 40 of them. He said that test scores show growth, even if the categories were missed.

“Just because a school doesn’t meet AYP doesn’t mean it’s not an excellent school,” Rogers said, adding that it’s important for schools to always focus on improving, regardless of whether they meet AYP.

That view is approaching consensus in Idaho’s education community.

The successor to NCLB — which Luna has a hand in crafting — is likely to be significantly different from the current law, with more emphasis on progress and less on arbitrary benchmarks.

“Ultimately, we want all students to reach grade level or above, but we also must recognize schools for students’ academic progress during a year,” Luna wrote in a commentary published by the *Times-News* last month. “A student could show up at the beginning of the school year behind three years academically. By the end of the year, this student may not have reached grade level yet but has gained two years’ worth of academic progress. That’s amazing progress and deserves recognition.”

The two men who got NCLB passed almost 10 years ago — then-President George Bush and Sen. Ted Kennedy — largely succeeded in holding public education’s feet to the fire. Parents and taxpayers simply expect more from schools than they used to.

But NCLB was bound to founder on its “improvement can be measured the same everywhere” philosophy. That’s simply not true.

Whatever and whenever a successor emerges for NCLB — and the law is three years past due for reauthorization — will rely less on standardized testing and more on learning. That’s a good thing.

A monumental threat

Time to curb president’s power to create national monuments

For many years, every president has had authority to ride roughshod over the public when creating national monuments. Under current law, a “top-down” executive order can be issued to create a national monument, with no opportunity for public input or congressional or state oversight. This has resulted in increased distrust from those most connected to the area under designation, and it has lingering effects in communities throughout the country.



Sen. Mike Crapo

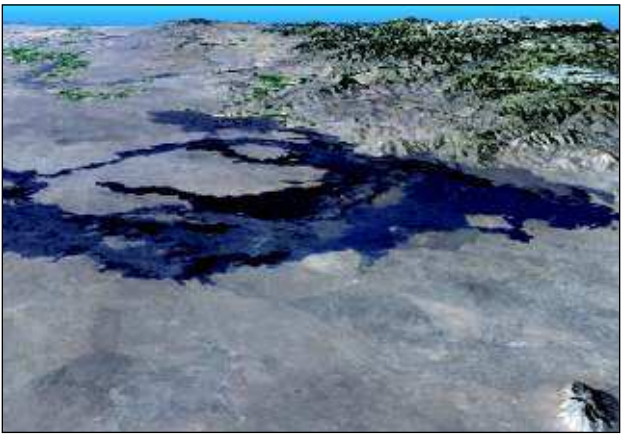
The truth is that the provision in current law which allows the administration to issue executive orders to create such monuments was never intended to be used in the fashion it has been, and it’s about time that Congress did something to bring that authority back in line with its historical intent.

Many of us enjoy scenic areas and wouldn’t argue about the historic nature and preservation value of many national monuments. But the history of creating monuments is littered with examples where the bureaucratic process occurred without proper review and comment, and resulted in the taking of private property. The executive orders issued to create monuments have drawn widespread local opposition and ultimately raise questions regarding freedom. This is why I joined with Sen. Risch to introduce legislation to reign in the process and provide appropriate opportunities for public input and congressional oversight.

The National Monument Designation Transparency and Accountability Act, S. 472, ensures Congress has equal input in approving monuments. If Congress doesn’t ratify the executive order, the land reverts back to original status within two years. A companion measure has been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The president’s authority to create monuments was born in the 1906 Antiquities Act, intended to protect very small parcels of land for historical purposes. Since then, various presidents have used this authority to designate 71 monuments, covering approximately 136 million

See **THREAT**, Opinion 2



NASA photo

A 2000 Landsat satellite photo of Idaho’s Crater of the Moon National Monument. That same year, President Bill Clinton used an executive order to expand Craters 13-fold, from 53,000 acres to include an additional 661,000.

BY PRESIDENTIAL DECREE

National monuments created by executive order:

| Monument | Location | Date designated | President |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------|----------------------|
| 1. Admiralty Island | Alaska | 1978 | Jimmy Carter |
| 2. African Burial Ground | New York | 2006 | George W. Bush |
| 3. Agua Fria | Arizona | 2000 | Bill Clinton |
| 4. Aniakchak | Alaska | 1978 | Jimmy Carter |
| 5. Bandelier | New Mexico | 1916 | Woodrow Wilson |
| 6. Buck Island Reef | Virgin Islands | 1961 | John Kennedy |
| 7. Cabrillo | California | 1913 | Woodrow Wilson |
| 8. California Coastal | California | 2000 | Bill Clinton |
| 9. Canyons of the Ancients | Colorado | 2000 | Bill Clinton |
| 10. Cape Krusenstern | Alaska | 1978 | Jimmy Carter |
| 11. Capilun Volcano | New Mexico | 1916 | Woodrow Wilson |
| 12. Carrizo Plain | California | 2001 | Bill Clinton |
| 13. Casa Grande Ruins | Arizona | 1918 | Woodrow Wilson |
| 14. Cascade-Siskiyou | Oregon | 2000 | Bill Clinton |
| 15. Castillo de San Marcos | Florida | 1924 | Calvin Coolidge |
| 16. Cedar Breaks | Utah | 1933 | Franklin Roosevelt |
| 17. Chiricahua | Arizona | 1924 | Calvin Coolidge |
| 18. Colorado | Colorado | 1911 | William Howard Taft |
| 19. Craters of the Moon | Idaho | 1924 | Calvin Coolidge |
| 20. Devils Postpile | California | 1911 | William Howard Taft |
| 21. Devils Tower | Wyoming | 1906 | Theodore Roosevelt |
| 22. Dinosaur | Colorado/Utah | 1915 | Woodrow Wilson |
| 23. Effigy Mounds | Iowa | 1949 | Harry Truman |
| 24. El Moro | New Mexico | 1906 | Theodore Roosevelt |
| 25. Fort Mantanzas | Florida | 1924 | Calvin Coolidge |
| 26. Fort Pulaski | Georgia | 1924 | Calvin Coolidge |
| 27. Giant Sequoia | California | 2000 | Bill Clinton |
| 28. Gila Cliff Dwellings | New Mexico | 1907 | Theodore Roosevelt |
| 29. Governors Island | New York | 2001 | Bill Clinton |
| 30. Grand Canyon-Parashant | Arizona | 2000 | Bill Clinton |
| 31. Grand Staircase-Escalante | Utah | 1996 | Bill Clinton |
| 32. Hanford Reach | Washington | 2000 | Bill Clinton |
| 33. Hovenweep | Colorado/Utah | 1923 | Warren Harding |
| 34. Ironwood Forest | Arizona | 2000 | Bill Clinton |
| 35. Jewel Cave | South Dakota | 1908 | Theodore Roosevelt |
| 36. Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks | New Mexico | 2001 | Bill Clinton |
| 37. Lava Beds | California | 1925 | Calvin Coolidge |
| 38. Marianas Trench Marine | N. Marianas Islands | 2009 | George W. Bush |
| 39. Misty Fjords | Alaska | 1978 | Jimmy Carter |
| 40. Montezuma Castle | Arizona | 1906 | Theodore Roosevelt |
| 41. Muir Woods | California | 1908 | Theodore Roosevelt |
| 42. Natural Bridges | Utah | 1908 | Theodore Roosevelt |
| 43. Navajo | Arizona | 1909 | William Howard Taft |
| 44. Oregon Caves | Oregon | 1909 | William Howard Taft |
| 45. Organ Pipe Cactus | Arizona | 1937 | Franklin Roosevelt |
| 46. Pacific Remote Islands | Hawaii | 2009 | George W. Bush |
| 47. Papahānaumokuākea Marine | Hawaii | 2009 | George W. Bush |
| 48. Pinnacles | California | 1908 | Theodore Roosevelt |
| 49. Pipe Spring | New Mexico | 1923 | Warren Harding |
| 50. Pompey’s Pillar | Montana | 2001 | Bill Clinton |
| 51. Prehistoric Trackways | New Mexico | 2009 | Barack Obama |
| 52. Pres. Lincoln/Soldiers Home | District of Columbia | 2000 | Bill Clinton |
| 53. Rainbow Bridge | Utah | 1910 | William Howard Traft |
| 54. Rose Atoll Marine | American Samoa | 2009 | George W. Bush |
| 55. Russell Cave | Alabama | 1961 | John Kenndy |
| 56. Salinas Pueblo Missions | New Mexico | 1909 | William Howard Traft |
| 57. Scotts Bluff | Nebraska | 1919 | Woodrow Wilson |
| 58. Sonoran Desert | Arizona | 2001 | Bill Clinton |
| 59. Statue of Liberty | New York | 1924 | Calvin Coolidge |
| 60. Sunset Crater Volcano | Arizona | 1930 | Herbert Hoover |
| 61. Timpangos Cave | Utah | 1922 | Warren Harding |
| 62. Tonto | Arizona | 1907 | Theodore Roosevelt |
| 63. Tuzigoot | Arizona | 1939 | Franklin Roosevelt |
| 64. Upper Missouri Breaks | Montana | 2001 | Bill Clinton |
| 65. Vermillion Cliffs | Arizona | 2000 | Bill Clinton |
| 66. Virgin Islands Coral Reef | Virgin Islands | 2001 | Bill Clinton |
| 67. Walnut Canyon | Arizona | 1915 | Woodrow Wilson |
| 68. White Sands | New Mexico | 1933 | Herbert Hoover |
| 69. Valor in the Pacific | HA/AL/CA | 2008 | George W. Bush |
| 70. Wupatki | Arizona | 1924 | Calvin Coolidge |
| 71. Yucca House | Colorado | 1919 | Woodrow Wilson |

Sockeye will get to make the full trip to Redfish this week

By Rocky Barker
Idaho Statesman, Boise

There is almost no one who argues that without the Idaho Department of Fish and Game captive breeding program, Snake River sockeye would be gone today.

So far this year 193 of these incredible fish have swum 900 miles from the Pacific through eight dams and climbed 6,500 feet back to the Sawtooth Valley. From 1991 to 1998, just 16 fish returned and were taken into the Eagle Hatchery to



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

become the broodstock for the last chance effort modeled on the program that saved California condors.

More than 2,050 sockeye have already passed the last

of eight dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers, Lower Granite. Fish and Game biologists predict 70 percent of these fish will make it back to the Sawtooths.

But there is only enough room in the hatchery for 1,000 adults and so beginning Wednesday, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will let the salmon that swim back to Redfish Creek, make the final 1.1 mile swim into Redfish Lake.

Since 1991, biologists have captured the sockeye at

a weir on the creek and taken them to Eagle for processing. Some have been brought back and placed in Redfish to spawn naturally by Fish and Game, along with a procession of Idaho governors since Cecil Andrus.

This incredible story shows what modern technology, millions of dollars and perseverance can accomplish. When a new hatchery comes on line at Springfield near American Falls Reservoir Fish and

See **WESTWORD**, Opinion 2

Who’s looking at your medical records?

If it isn’t already, your medical history will soon be an open e-book.

As the health care debate raged last year, one element on which almost everyone agreed was the benefits of electronic medical records. By moving those cumbersome paper files online, doctors could reduce administrative costs and patient information would be more readily available. If, for example, you were injured on vacation, the hospital wouldn’t have to run tests that your doctor back home had already done.

As part of the health care overhaul, the government will require that medical records be stored electronically by 2014.

Companies have rushed to meet the surging demand, with more than 400 offering various forms of electronic medical record systems.

Unfortunately, the new services still operate under the old rules, which means our medical information will now be more widely available than ever.

“The nightmare scenarios are only going to increase because we still can’t control who sees our data,” warned Dr. Deborah Peel, an Austin



Loren Steffy

physician and founder of the nonprofit Patient Privacy Rights, which has been lobbying Congress to change medical privacy laws.

For more than a decade, we’ve lived under a false sense of privacy about our medical records. That’s because, thanks to the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996, we fill out lengthy forms when we go to the doctor, stating who can and can’t be apprised of our medical condition.

“Everyone thinks that HIPAA is a privacy rule and that they actually have protection,” Peel said.

But HIPAA contains a serious loophole. Our consent isn’t required to access information about treatment, payment or health care operations to “covered entities,” an ill-defined group that includes data clearinghouses, government agencies, law firms and even banks.

In all, more than 4 million

organizations and companies can see and use our medical data without our permission, Peel said. Even more frustrating: We can’t do anything about it.

The data may be about us, but it doesn’t belong to us. It belongs to the companies on whose systems it’s stored.

The HIPAA loophole spawned a cottage industry of data purveyors who buy and sell medical information. Prescription data, for example, is downloaded and sold from pharmacy computers daily, Peel said.

Buyers include research firms and insurance companies, who claim that identifying details are removed, but often they aren’t, Peel said.

The sale of medical data is extremely profitable. Many of the companies setting up new records systems don’t even charge physicians for the storage of records.

Instead, they make money by pawning the information being stored.

“The data is going everywhere,” Peel said. “We can’t stop them from seeing it or selling it.”

Recently, technology companies such as IBM and even information services such as Thomson Reuters have got-

ten into the medical data business.

Changes in the law last year were supposed to cut down on the sale of medical information without patients’ consent, but Peel said there’s been little enforcement.

The problem is that many of the systems simply lack the security to restrict access. In a typical hospital, for example, medical records might be available not just to your doctor, but to any medical professional who chose to access them.

That widespread access opens the door for data breaches and identity theft, yet the systems designers have done little to fix the flaws, Peel said. As a result, you probably have more security on your home PC than is guarding your most intimate medical details.

Securing our data would cost as little as \$5 per patient annually, Peel said. But the systems providers have little incentive to tighten security.

Instead, we’re moving toward a system where efficiency comes at the price of privacy.

Loren Steffy is a columnist for the Houston Chronicle.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader remembers Toscanini’s limbo being driven

I read with delight James Varley’s account of Arturo Toscanini’s visit to Sun Valley in 1950. Toscanini regularly visited my home town of Ridgefield, Conn., where his boss at NBC Samuel Choptzinoff had a gentleman’s farm.

My father relates a story of driving my grandfather, who worked on the neighboring farm of publisher John Neville Wheeler, to work one day. Driving intently down the narrow dirt roads of the era, my dad suddenly encountered Toscanini’s chauffeured limousine and ran it off the road. He looked back to see

the great conductor shaking his fist at him, sans baton.

PAUL BIAGIOTTI
Jerome

Meth is destroying lives in our cities

I picked up the July 29 *Weekly News-Journal* and was surprised to see the two drug busts in Burley. Yet again it is meth. I do not see much progress in stopping this stuff. I do not want this stuff in my town. I almost lost a very close friend to meth. I have lost family to meth. I hate it and I hate what it does to people. They are never the same. I pray the lost souls haunt the men and women who sell this disease.

THAYNE GALLEGOS
Heyburn

Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at Magicvalley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today’s edition.

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

JOIN THE DISCUSSION: Voice your opinion with local bloggers: Progressive Voice and Conservative Corner on the Opinion page at Magicvalley.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

County commissioner race needs coverage

The *Times-News* has written and shared several excellent editorials from Idaho newspapers highlighting failures of the Republican-dominated Legislature toward education. It called out Republicans Lawrence Denney, Mike Moyle, Scott Bedke, Ken Roberts and Butch Otter for throwing Idaho’s education system under the school bus in 2010’s legislative session. They forgot Tom Luna, who was virtually AWOL in the battle to adequately support education.

Luna was transparently specious about averting or softening the brutal and unnecessarily deep cuts. Luna should have raised a hue and cry to rally the public to defend their offsprings’ future. Getting along with the ever-more right-leaning Legislature seems his top priority.

Still, I applaud *Times-News* coverage of the education funding fiasco. Poorly-paid, poorly-supported, high-performing teachers are migrating to higher-paying states that better support education for the future of their young and their economies. Meanwhile industries (jobs)

are harder to recruit into our education-disadvantaged state.

Similar thoughtful reporting is needed regarding Magic Valley’s commissioner and legislative races. There’s been nearly no coverage of these partisan contests. The Twin Falls County commissioner race pits the virtually unknown independent candidate Randy Carpenter, ConAgra/Lamb-Weston employee Leon Mills, and decorated veteran, former teacher and local rancher Gary Eller. What are their personal histories and qualifications, and especially their views on genuine county issues the office

actually deals with? We need this information early enough to compare credentials, and for candidates and their spokespersons to respond to reporting and comments of opponents. Let’s don’t settle for candidate-supplied titles, platitudes and spin. Let’s have balanced investigative reporting so voters aren’t just following the herd. Huge differences exist among these candidates. The *Times-News* needs to get the information to us in depth and soon. We need face-to-face debates with TV/radio coverage.

DIXIE SIEGEL
Twin Falls

Threat

Continued from Opinion 1

acres. Those lands were placed under federal control with little or no advanced warning because warning is not required under present law. That would change under the legislation that has been introduced. It would also take us back to what the original law intended: That any monument designation be for only the smallest area essential to ensure the proper care and management of the objects to be protected.

This issue has come to the forefront because of a leaked internal memo from the

U.S. Department of Interior, recommending several sites for potential monuments. It also raised the possibility of acquiring 140,000 acres of private lands in the Pioneer Mountains of Idaho between Craters of the Moon and Forest Service lands. The vague description in the memo is suspicious, as it wasn’t very long ago the Clinton Administration undertook a massive expansion of the Craters of the Moon Monument.

In 2000, President Clinton used an executive order to expand Craters 13-fold (from 53,000 acres to include an

additional 661,000) — a move that still causes considerable unease in local communities. This is not uncommon in areas affected by executive orders that struck suddenly and left the community changed without allowing it any input into those changes. Executive orders have had adverse effects throughout the country when communities were not allowed to weigh in on changes being imposed by the federal government.

The “top-down” directives from Washington, D.C., regarding land management provoke discord and mistrust. I have always

held that the collaborative model and engaging all sides early on are the best approaches to solving land management issues.

In Idaho, the Owyhee Initiative demonstrated what happens when people work together. It’s important to protect and preserve national treasures, but these decisions should be transparent with equal input from both the public and Congress.

Mike Crapo, a Republican from Idaho Falls, has represented Idaho in the U.S. Senate since 1999.

Westword

Continued from Opinion 1

Game will be able to release five times the 180,000 sockeye it does now.

That means when the Pacific Ocean conditions are ideal, as they have been the last few years, and the young fish are able to make the hazardous trip to the ocean in current conditions, we could see as many as 6,500 sockeye return to the Sawtooth Valley.

But unfortunately, the story has a catch. In 2009, only about 10 percent — 86 of 833 — sockeye that returned to the Sawtooths were naturally spawned

salmon. Increase that five times and you have 430.

And that’s under the best of conditions. When the ocean cycle changes and conditions that favor sockeye disappear, the number of returning fish will drop significantly.

Greg Stahl of Idaho Rivers United says one of the major factors helping the sockeye has been the court-ordered spill of water over the eight dams to aid salmon migration and just as important the reduced barging of the fish. Sockeye are especially sensitive to the intensive handling that comes with

the collection and barging of fish downriver.

Federal scientists have argued that the spill is unnecessary and that improvements made at several of the dams and in dam operations is responsible for the improvements along with the hatchery program.

That fight continues in court and eventually U.S. District Judge James Redden, the man most responsible for the spills, will make a final decision by early next year on who is right.

But the fact that the longest traveling sockeye

strain and also the southernmost population of sockeye in the world, is still swimming in Idaho. I allows us to dream of sockeye filling once again all of the lakes of the Sawtooth and Stanley Basins. Perhaps someday they can be returned to Wallowa Lake in Oregon.

Is Payette out of the question?

Who thought in 1988 that sockeye would still be in Redfish?

Rocky Barker covers environmental issues for the Idaho Statesman.



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Recovery will take time; corporate complaints predictable

WASHINGTON — This White House has “vilified industries,” complains the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. America is burdened with “an anti-business president,” moans the Weekly Standard.

Would that all presidents were this anti-business: According to the St. Louis Federal Reserve, corporate profits hit \$1.37 trillion in the first quarter — an all-time high. Businesses are sitting on about \$2 trillion in cash reserves. Business spending jumped 20 percent last quarter and is up by 13 percent against 2009. And the Obama administration has cut taxes for small businesses and big ones alike. Maybe the president could be anti-me for a while. I could use the money.

The reality is that America's supposedly anti-business president has led an extremely pro-business recovery. The corporate community has recovered first, and best. The populist tone that conservative magazines and business groups decry is partly in reaction to this: As corporate America's position is getting better and better, the recovery is looking shakier and shakier. Unemployment is high. Housing looks perilously close to a double dip. Job growth is weak. Businesses aren't hiring. The 71,000 jobs the private sector added in July aren't sufficient to keep up with population growth, much less cut into the ranks of the unemployed.

That is the catch-22 of the



Ezra Klein

recovery: Businesses will start hiring when the economy recovers. And the economy will start to recover when businesses start hiring.

Recently, it has been popular to blame the tension between skyrocketing corporate profits and weak job growth on the White House and the Hill — hence the Chamber of Commerce and Weekly Standard quotes. Something must have gone wrong, right? And it's probably Washington's fault.

In fact, no: A look at the history of financial crises shows that our slow, halting recovery is right on schedule and the business community's caution is predictable.

Not all recessions are created equal. Recessions caused by financial crises take a lot longer to dig out of than their more common cousins. One is like the flu. The other, a car crash. When the flu goes away, you're good. When a collision spins to a stop, that's when the long, slow process of healing begins.

In “This Time is Different: Eight Centuries of Financial Folly,” Carmen Reinhart and Kenneth Rogoff study every financial crisis of the past 800 years. It's an exhaustive study, and its conclusions are depressing for a country that believes itself exceptional

So businesses are watching consumers, consumers are watching businesses, and everyone is pointing at Washington. But given the history of financial crises — and in the absence of further government intervention — there's not much left to watch but the clock.

even in its suffering: We're not special.

If you consider unemployment, housing prices, government debt and the stock market, Rogoff says, “the U.S. is just driving down the tracks of a typical post-WWII deep financial crisis.” In some areas, we're even a bit ahead of the game: Economic output usually falls by 9 percent. We held the drop to 4 percent.

Even the unevenness of our recovery is predictable. “Housing and employment come back much slower than equity and gross domestic product,” Reinhart says. GDP usually falls for two years and then recovers. Equity can move even faster, which helps explain corporate America's rapid revival. But employment tends to fall for five years. And housing? That's usually a six-year slide.

So business may be back, but customers aren't. You

can see this in a recent survey that the National Federation of Independent Business — a conservative small-business group — conducted of its members: Overwhelmingly, they said their “most important” economic problem is slow or declining sales.

It's easier to understand, then, why only 6 percent said this was a good time to expand. But that shouldn't obscure what is, in fact, sort-of-good news (the frustrating stuff recoveries are made of): Businesses can expand; they're just biding their time.

“If you're running a business, you can't start hiring on speculation,” says Joseph Kasputys, chairman of IHS Global Insight. “You have to wait until you see market signals that things are getting better. The smart businesses are looking for the early signs so they get the first advantage. They're ready to move.”

That's a lot better than a world in which they have no capital and so cannot move.

So what can we do to speed things along? More government stimulus — either through direct spending or further tax cuts — could offer some quick help, but Senate Republicans won't allow anything large enough to make much of an impact. The Federal Reserve could step into the breach, but so far, it's been reluctant to do so. The Republicans want to see the Bush tax cuts extended and Obama's health-care and financial-regulation bills repealed, but none of that will make a big short-term difference.

Instead, we're left with

that frustrating old standby: time.

A financial crisis “is not something that policymakers can undo quickly,” Reinhart says. “If you look at the big, historic panorama, deleveraging takes time. It's not pretty. That's not the answer people want to hear, but these (recoveries) are lengthy.”

So businesses are watching consumers, consumers are watching businesses, and everyone is pointing at Washington. But given the history of financial crises — and in the absence of further government intervention — there's not much left to watch but the clock.

Ezra Klein is a blogger for the Washington Post

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Obama shouldn't just have illegal immigrants fired

Has Obama become world's largest slavery overseer? ACLU, La Raza, and bleeding-heart liberals praise his compassionate treatment of illegals as he trades them between unscrupulous employers. Anti-deportation whiners love Obama's “silent raids” policy because guilty employers simply fire their illegals; no deportations, and no checking identities or criminal records.

Deporting thousands from work sites has turned into cyber agents chasing individual illegals from state to state with perpetual pink slips. This is more humane? This is Napolitano's idea of smart enforcement?

But how does Obama profit from illegals and shaft our citizens at the same time? (*New York Times* 7/9/10 The agency levied a record \$3 million in civil fines so far. Thousands have been fired audits reach more companies than the work site roundups of George Bush “a far more effective enforcement tool.”)

Apparently the far more effective tool makes money for Obama without deporting future voters. The obamabucks roll in from auditing company A, and then he triples up by fining companies B & C for hiring the transient illegals fired from company A. Sounds like RICO Act material to me if it didn't have that “better than Bush” stamp of approval.

Three basic things can happen if you fire illegals without deporting them; they steal another identity to work, they turn to crime as a viable vocation, or they go home. The two criminal options only affect states and taxpayers so Obama doesn't feel their pain. Self-deportation might make him sad, but more will surely come.

How do you support a president that rakes cash while compensating illegals with empty campaign promises? He lets them plow the fields with an amnesty carrot dangling in their face, but at the end of the day he boots 'em down the road. Slavery by any other name...

DAN LYON Buhl



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NATION & WORLD



AP photo
Chief Justice John Roberts, right, administers the judicial oath as Elena Kagan is sworn in as the Supreme Court's newest member Saturday at the Supreme Court Building in Washington. The Bible is held by Jeffrey Minear, center, counselor to the chief justice.

Kagan sworn in as fourth woman on Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elena Kagan was sworn in Saturday as the 112th justice and fourth woman ever to serve on the Supreme Court.

Chief Justice John Roberts administered the oath to Kagan in a brief private ceremony at the court. Kagan, joined by family and friends, pledged to faithfully and impartially uphold the law.

Afterward, she smiled broadly as a crowd of onlookers stood and applauded. “We look forward to serving with you,” Roberts said.

Kagan, a former Harvard Law School dean who most recently was solicitor general, was President Barack Obama’s choice to succeed retired Justice John Paul Stevens. Republicans criticized her as a political liberal, before the Senate confirmed her this past week on a vote of 63-37.

She was sworn in twice Saturday by Roberts — reciting one oath as prescribed by the Constitution during a ceremony in a conference room at the court with only her family present. Kagan then recited a second oath, taken by judges, with her family and friends and reporters present.

Kagan won’t be formally installed as a justice until Oct. 1 in a courtroom ceremony at the start of the court’s new term. But after the oaths taken on Saturday, she will be able to begin assuming her duties as a justice, which include reviewing cases and emergency appeals filed to the Supreme Court.

Mother denies FBI claim her son now runs al-Qaida

By Lisa J. Huriash
Sun Sentinel

MIRAMAR, Fla. — A federal fugitive and former Broward Community College student who lived in this South Florida city with his mother and five siblings has become head of global operations for the Islamic terror network al-Qaida, according to the FBI — a worrisome development that may make U.S. targets more vulnerable.

The FBI told The Associated Press that it marks the first time a person so intimately familiar with American society has been put in charge of planning attacks, and that Adnan G. El Shukrijumah’s new position puts him in regular contact with al-Qaida’s senior leadership, including Osama bin Laden. El Shukrijumah is thought to be the only al-Qaida leader to have held permanent U.S. resident status, or a green card.

“It’s not true,” his mother, Zurah Adbu Ahmed, told the Sun Sentinel on Friday when told of the FBI’s latest findings. She paused. “I don’t know. But I don’t think it’s true. He’s a kind, loving, caring boy.”

She hasn’t heard from her son, now 35, in many years, Adbu Ahmed said.

The FBI first accused El Shukrijumah of being an al-Qaida conspirator in 2003, saying in the late 1990s he became convinced that he must participate in “jihad,” or holy war, to fight perceived persecution against Muslims in places such as Chechnya and Bosnia. That reportedly led to training camps in Afghanistan where he underwent basic and advanced training in the use of automatic weapons, explosives, battle tactics, surveillance and camouflage.

The United States is offering a \$5 million reward for information leading to his capture.

His mother said his intense feelings about Islam and frustration with the excesses of American society including “drugs, alcohol, a love for sex, and clubs” have been misunderstood. She said El Shukrijumah, the first-born of her six children, opposes Americans “invading”



Muslim countries, and disagrees with U.S. policies “in the Islamic world.” But that “doesn’t make him a terrorist,” she said.

Now a grandmother of eight, Adbu Ahmed said she has tried to persuade FBI agents repeatedly that her son hasn’t called her in years.

In an interview with the AP, Miami-based FBI counterterrorism agent Brian LeBlanc said El Shukrijumah has taken over a position once held by Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, who was captured in 2003.

“He’s making operational decisions, is the best way to put it,” LeBlanc, the FBI’s lead El Shukrijumah investigator, told the AP. “He’s looking at attacking the U.S. and other Western countries. Basically through attrition, he has become his old boss.”

According to the FBI, El Shukrijumah and two other al-Qaida leaders were part of an “external operations council” that designed and approved terrorism plots and

recruits, but the two counterparts were killed in U.S. drone attacks, leaving El Shukrijumah as the de facto chief and Mohammed’s successor.

El Shukrijumah’s mother, speaking in the neat living room of her house in a lower-middle-class Miramar neighborhood, said her family moved here in 1995 from the New York borough of Brooklyn. They came to the United States from Saudi Arabia, where her son was born. Her husband, a native of the South American nation of Guyana, brought the family to South Florida after becoming leader of a local mosque. When he died in 2004, he was known throughout South Florida, the Caribbean and New York as an Islamic scholar and teacher.

“We love America, we love Americans, we find a lot of good in them,” Adbu Ahmed said. She said her son attended Broward Community College and focused on com-

puter science and chemistry courses. He got a job assembling telephone components at a Motorola factory, she said, but wanted something more and flew to the Caribbean island of Trinidad a week before Sept. 11, 2001, to look into business opportunities involving selling shoes wholesale.

“He called me two, three days after (the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center) and said, ‘Did you see what happened in New York?’” Adbu Ahmed said. “I told him, ‘Don’t come back. They are putting what happened on Muslims.’”

El Shukrijumah phoned again about a week later and his mother again told him, “Don’t come,” she said.

“He never called again. I don’t know where he is,” she said Friday.

She said the FBI doesn’t believe her. Agents have been to her house half a dozen times since the terror attacks, some of the agents “nice, some of them rough.”



AP photo
A WikiLeaks spokesman, who goes by the name of Daniel Schmitt to protect his identity, is seen in Berlin, Germany, Saturday. Schmitt said Saturday the new batch of classified documents the website is preparing to release will contribute to the public’s understanding of the Afghanistan war.

WikiLeaks to publish new documents

BERLIN (AP) — The online whistle-blower WikiLeaks said it will continue to publish more secret files from governments around the world despite U.S. demands to cancel plans to release classified military documents.

“I can assure you that we will keep publishing documents — that’s what we do,” a WikiLeaks spokesman, who says he goes by the name Daniel Schmitt to protect his identity, told The Associated Press in an interview Saturday.

Schmitt said he could not comment on any specific documents but asserted that the publication of classified documents about the Afghanistan war directly contributed to the public’s understanding of the conflict.

“Knowledge about ongoing issues like the war in Afghanistan is the only way to help create something like safety,” Schmitt said. “Hopefully with this understanding, public scrutiny will then influence governments to develop better politics.”

He rejected allegations that the group’s publication of leaked U.S. government documents was a threat to America’s national security or put lives at risk.

“For this reason, we conveyed a request to the White House prior to the publication, asking that the International Security Assistance Force provide us with reviewers,” Schmitt

said. “That request remains open. However, the Pentagon has stated that it is not interested in ‘harm minimization’ and has not contacted us, directly, or indirectly to discuss this offer.”

The NATO-led ISAF security force is mostly deployed in Afghanistan’s less volatile north.

The Pentagon has maintained that the Defense Department had no direct contact with WikiLeaks about possible efforts to redact those documents to make them less of a security threat.

White House spokesman Tommy Vietor said late last month that it was “absolutely, unequivocally not true” that WikiLeaks had offered to let U.S. government officials go through the documents to make sure no innocent people were identified.

The Pentagon demanded on Thursday that WikiLeaks cancel any plan to publish more classified military documents and pull back tens of thousands of secret Afghan war logs already posted on the Internet.

The demand to stop publishing more classified documents, which the Pentagon has no independent power to enforce, is primarily aimed at preventing release of approximately 15,000 secret documents that the website WikiLeaks has said it is holding and possibly classified U.S. State Department cables.

Connecticut shooter long complained of racism

By John Christoffersen
Associated Press writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — To those closest to him, Omar Thornton was caring, quiet and soft-spoken. He was excited to land a well-paying job at a beer delivery company a few years ago and his longtime girlfriend says they talked of marrying and having children.

But underneath, Thornton seethed with a sense of racial injustice for years that culminated in a shooting rampage Tuesday in which

the Connecticut man killed eight and wounded two others at his job at Hartford Distributors in Manchester before killing himself.

“I know what pushed him over the edge was all the racial stuff that was happening at work,” said his girlfriend, Kristi Hannah.

Thornton, a black man, said as much in a chilling, four-minute 911 call.

“You probably want to know the reason why I shot this place up,” Thornton said in a recording released Thursday. “This place is a

racist place. They’re treating me bad over here. And treat all other black employees bad over here, too. So I took it to my own hands and handled the problem. I wish I could have got more of the people.”

Thornton, 34, went on his killing spree moments after he was forced to resign when confronted with video evidence that he had been stealing and reselling beer.

Hartford Distributors president Ross Hollander said there was no record to support claims of “racial

insensitivity” made through the company’s anti-harassment policy.

Thornton, who grew up in the Hartford area, complained about racial troubles on the job long before he worked at Hartford Distributors.

“He always felt like he was being discriminated (against) because he was black,” said Jessica Anne Brocuglio, his former girlfriend. “Basically they wouldn’t give him pay raises. He never felt like they accepted him as a hard working person.”

Toddler exits car seat, drives vehicle, crashes

MOUNTAIN HOME — (AP) — Police in the southern Idaho town of Mountain Home say a 2-year-old boy left in a running vehicle got out of his car seat and put the vehicle in gear and crashed through the glass doors and full-length window walls of a business.

Police say the vehicle also had another infant inside but neither child was

injured in the crash on Friday that smashed the front of Big Smoke on American Legion Blvd.

Police say the children’s 25-year-old mother left the vehicle running while she went into the shop to pick up some items.

Big Smoke Manager Garry Swatzel says he had just installed new glass doors the day before.

Three women on high court: Historic, but impact unclear

By Mark Sherman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — At least once a term for 13 years, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg recalled, some lawyer arguing before the Supreme Court would mistake her for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, or vice versa.

No matter that Brooklyn-born Ginsburg and O'Connor, raised on a ranch in Arizona, look and sound nothing alike.

The confusion arose because, even at the dawn of the 21st century, women on the court were “one- or two-at-a-time curiosities,” Ginsburg said.

So she considered it progress that no one made that error after Sonia Sotomayor became a Supreme Court justice last year.

Now with Elena Kagan joining them on the bench for the start of the high court term in October, Ginsburg perceives an even bigger change. Kagan, 50, was sworn in Saturday by Chief Justice John Roberts.

“We are one-third of this court,” Ginsburg said during an interview with The Associated Press in her Supreme Court office. No longer a momentous event, the appointment of a woman to the high court has become, Ginsburg said, “expectable.”

“I don’t think anybody’s going to confuse Justice Kagan, Justice Ginsburg or Justice Sotomayor,” she said.

But having three women on the court may not change the outcome of any cases. The justices, after all, regularly divide 5-4 along ideological lines in high-profile cases. Sotomayor’s votes in her first year were very similar to Justice David Souter’s, the man she replaced. Kagan is expected to vote much like Justice John Paul Stevens, who retired in June.

“Having this seat occupied by a woman does not in and of itself change the way this justice votes,” said Vanderbilt University law professor Tracey George.

Academic studies have so far found just one area, sex



Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is shown Tuesday in her chambers in Washington.

discrimination lawsuits, in which the presence of a woman on a panel of federal appeals court judges appears to make a difference. A three-judge panel that includes a woman “is significantly more likely to rule in favor of” a person claiming sex discrimination, Christina Boyd, Lee Epstein and Andrew Martin concluded in a 2008 paper.

Adding another woman might not change the outcome of cases, but it could have an effect on how the court goes about its business, George said. She cited social science research that suggests the presence of a woman in a decision-making group influences the behavior of others in the group.

Ginsburg put a similar thought plainly. “We do bring to the table the experience of growing up as girls and women,” she said.

The 77-year-old justice picked out one case that the court decided in 2009 to illustrate her point. A 13-year-old girl complained about being strip-searched by officials at her middle school in Arizona in pursuit of prescription-strength ibuprofen.

“The initial reaction of the men was, ‘What’s so terrible? Boys disrobe,’” she said. “But I think the court really appreciated that there is a difference between the reaction of a 13-year-old girl and 13-year-old boy to that kind of exposure!”

Ginsburg didn’t explicitly say so, but she appeared to be

taking credit for changing some minds. The justices voted 8-1 that the search violated the student’s constitutional rights.

She also suggested that women were more likely to add a measure of civility to the court’s work. Opinions by the court’s women “have no nasty comments whether they’re writing for the court or in dissent?”

Not so for some of the men. She said Stevens was fond of calling others’ opinions “profoundly misguided.” Justice Antonin Scalia, her good friend on the court, is known for his acerbic writings, which Ginsburg conceded might be more attention-grabbing than others’.

Ginsburg is fond of her service with O’Connor, who retired in 2006. In disagreeing on some major issues, they showed that women “come in all sizes and shapes just like men do.”

Ginsburg was appointed by Democrat Bill Clinton, while O’Connor became the first woman on the court thanks to Republican Ronald Reagan.

Kagan and Sotomayor were both nominated by President Barack Obama, a Democrat.

“I’d feel better if there was a conservative woman on the court as well, just so there wasn’t an opportunity to think they’re liberal just because they’re women,” said Catholic University law professor Amanda Leiter, a one-time clerk for Stevens.

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Arizona prison escapees linked to N.M. killings

By Amanda Lee Myers
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — Two men who escaped from a private Arizona prison and a woman thought to have helped them have been linked to the investigation of a couple’s killing in New Mexico, authorities said Saturday.

New Mexico State Police spokesman Peter Olson said Tracy Province, John McCluskey and Casslyn Welch were linked through forensics but he declined to provide specifics.

He declined to say whether police believe the three were responsible for the killings, adding that “we don’t know how involved they are.”

Province, McCluskey and Daniel Renwick escaped from the medium-security Arizona State Prison near Kingman on July 30 after authorities say 44-year-old Casslyn Welch of Mesa threw wire cutters over the perimeter fence. Renwick was arrested in Colorado on Aug. 1.

The badly burned skeletal remains of Linda and Gary Haas, both 61, of Tecumseh, Okla., were found in a charred camper on Wednesday morning on a remote ranch in Santa Rosa in eastern New Mexico.

Olson said a car belonging to the couple was found 100 miles west in Albuquerque on Wednesday afternoon.

The Arizona Department of Corrections says the three men escaped by cutting a hole in the prison’s perimeter fence and later kidnapping two semi-truck drivers at gunpoint and using the big rig to flee. The group left the drivers unharmed in the truck at a stop just off

Interstate 40 in Flagstaff and then fled.

Province was serving a life sentence for murder and robbery out of Pima County. McCluskey was serving a 15-year prison term for attempted second-degree murder, aggravated assault and discharge of a firearm out of Maricopa County. Renwick had been serving a 22-year sentence for second-degree murder.

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More rains hit flooded Pakistan, Islamists step up

By Ashraf Khan and Nahal Toosi
Associated Press writer

SUKKUR, Pakistan — Authorities evacuated thousands of Pakistanis living along expanding rivers on Saturday as forecasts predicted even more heavy rain could deepen the country's flood crisis. As the prime minister appealed for national solidarity, hardline Islamists rushed to fill in the gaps in the government's aid effort.

Pakistani officials estimate as many as 13 million people throughout the South Asian nation have been affected by the worst flooding in the country's 63-year history, though the United Nations, apparently using different metrics, has put the number at roughly 4 million. About 1,500 people have died, most of them in the northwest, the hardest-hit region.

The intense deluge that began about two weeks ago has washed away roads, bridges and many communications lines, hampering rescue efforts staged by aid organizations and the government. Incessant monsoon



A Pakistani woman sits inside a makeshift tent during a rainstorm in Azakhel, northwest Pakistan, on Saturday.

rains have grounded many helicopters trying to rescue people and ferry aid, including six choppers manned by U.S. troops on loan from Afghanistan.

Confidence in the national government's ability to cope has been shaken by the decision of President Asif Ali

Zardari to visit France and England amid the crisis.

Floodwaters receded somewhat Friday in the northwest, but downpours in the evening and early Saturday again swelled rivers and streams. Pakistani meteorologist Farooq Dar said heavy rains in Afghanistan

were expected to make things even worse into Sunday as the bloated Kabul River surged into Pakistan's northwest.

That will likely mean more woes for Punjab and Sindh provinces as well, as new river torrents flow east and south.

An Associated Press reporter saw many people

walking on foot and using trucks to migrate to safer places in interior Sindh, where tens of thousands have fled for safer land and floodwaters have swallowed many villages. Some Pakistanis, however, refused to leave their crops and homes.

"Let the flood come. We will live and die here," said Dur Mohammed, 75, who lives in a mud brick home in Dadli village.

Mohammed was one of 250 people in Dadli resisting evacuation, even though floodwaters have already begun touching the embankments of the Indus River less than one mile (two kilometers) away. Many feared that if they left and the floods never came, their household items would be stolen.

Pakistan's military said Saturday it had rescued more than 100,000 people from flood-affected areas, while 568 army boats and 31 helicopters were being used for the rescue operation.

The army was also providing food and tents to the survivors, an army statement said.

Some 30,000 Pakistani

soldiers are rebuilding bridges, delivering food and setting up relief camps in the northwest, which is the main battleground in the fight against al-Qaida and the Taliban. Foreign countries and the United Nations have donated millions of dollars to the aid effort.

NATO said in a statement Saturday that Pakistan had asked for help dealing with the flood. The alliance said it would help coordinate assistance offered by members and partner nations, including aid transport.

Meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton telephoned Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani on Saturday to say the U.S. was attempting to extend every possible assistance to Pakistan, Gilani's press office said.

The U.S. has tapped soldiers from its war effort in Afghanistan to operate four Chinook and two Black Hawk helicopters to evacuate people from the northwest's Swat Valley and carry aid there. Around 85 U.S. soldiers are involved, though ongoing rain has limited their flights.

Castro makes 1st appearance in years

By Will Weissert
Associated Press writer

HAVANA — A lively and healthy-looking Fidel Castro appealed to President Barack Obama to stave off global nuclear war in an emphatic address to parliament Saturday that marked his first official government appearance since emergency surgery four years ago.

Castro, who turns 84 in a week, wore olive-green fatigues devoid of any military insignia and arrived on the arm of a subordinate who steadied him as he walked. The approximately 600 lawmakers present sprang to their feet and applauded, as the gray-bearded revolutionary stepped to a podium that had been set up for him, grinning broadly and waving.

"Fidel, Fidel, Fidel!" chanted the members of parliament. "Long live Fidel!"

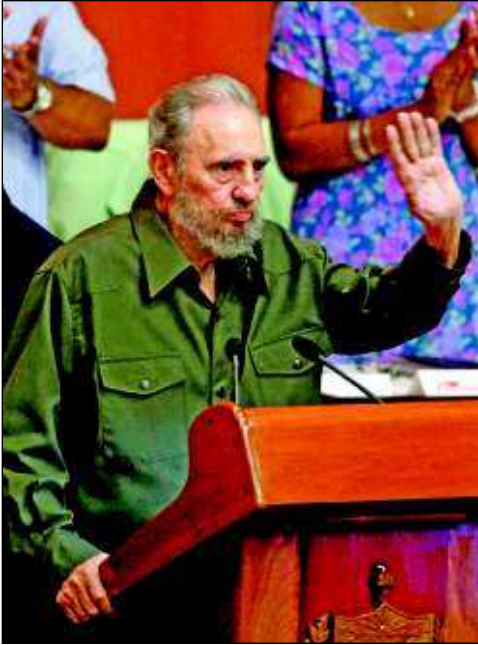
Castro has been warning in written opinion columns for months that the U.S. and Israel will launch a nuclear attack on Iran and that Washington could also target North Korea — predicting Armageddon-like devastation and fighting he expected to have already begun by now.

"Eight weeks ago, I thought that the imminent danger of war didn't have a possible solution. So dramatic was the problem that I didn't see another way out," Castro told the legislature. "I am sure that it won't be like that and, instead ... one man will make the decision alone, the president of the United States."

He added of Obama, "Surely with his multiple worries, he hasn't realized this yet, but his advisers have?"

Castro didn't mention domestic Cuban politics or the founding economy — instead sticking to the threat of war, the issue for which he convened Saturday's special session of parliament.

Still, his attendance, along



Fidel Castro waves during a special session of parliament, his first official government appearance in front of lawmakers in four years in Havana, Cuba, Saturday. Castro will turn 84 on Friday.

AP photo

with a slew of recent public appearances following a nearly four-year absence from public view, is sure to raise more questions about how much of a leadership role Castro is ready to reassume.

Is he itching to retake his position as Cuba's "maximum leader" — or simply well enough to warn lawmakers in person that the end of the world could be near?

Castro's speech lasted barely 11 minutes — possibly a record for the man who became famous for his hourlong discourses during 49 years in power — and was largely devoid of his usual America bashing. He referred to the United States as "the empire" only a few times — though he did say that if Obama didn't intervene he would "be ordering the instantaneous death ... of hundreds of millions of people, among them an incalculable number of inhabitants

of his own homeland."

In Washington, there was no immediate response from the White House.

Castro moved to a seat after his speech, and was briefly approached by his wife, Delia Soto del Valle. The couple rarely appeared in public together in the past, but Soto has been seen with

Castro more frequently of late.

It was Castro's first appearance in parliament or at a government act since shortly before a health crisis in July 2006 that forced him to cede power to his younger brother Raul — first temporarily, then permanently. He underwent emergency intestinal surgery prompted by an illness whose exact nature has been kept a state secret, and spent years recovering in an undisclosed location.

Lawmakers have always left an empty chair to the right of Raul. It was in its usual spot Saturday — but Fidel did not sit in it.

Instead, he sat next to Parliament head Ricardo Alarcon. The two consulted and cracked jokes during the assembly's one-hour-and-40-minute session. Raul Castro sat nearby, though on another part of the stage, listening intensely to the proceedings and taking notes when Fidel delivered his speech.

While it was the first time

the brothers have appeared together publicly since Fidel fell ill, neither made any effort to approach the other, and they never even seemed to make eye contact.

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Lawsuit links illnesses to burn pits in Afghanistan, Iraq

By Maria Glod
The Washington Post

Hundreds of military service members and contractor employees have fallen ill with cancer or severe breathing problems after serving in Iraq and Afghanistan, and they say they were poisoned by thick black smoke produced by the burning of tons of trash generated on U.S. bases.

In a lawsuit in federal court in Maryland, 241 people from 42 states are suing Houston-based contractor Kellogg Brown & Root (KBR), which has operated more than two dozen so-called burn pits in the two countries. The burn pits were used to dispose of plastic water bottles, Styrofoam food containers, mangled bits of metal, paint, solvent, medical waste, even dead animals. The garbage was tossed in, doused with fuel and set on fire.

The military personnel and

civilian workers say they inhaled a toxic haze from the pits that caused severe illnesses. Six with leukemia have died, and five others are being treated for the disease, a cancer of the blood and bone marrow. At night, more than a dozen rely on machines to help them breathe or to monitor their breathing; others use inhalers.

“You’d cough up black stuff, and you couldn’t seem to catch your breath. And your eyes were burning,” said Anthony Roles, 33, a father and Air Force retiree from Little Rock, Ark., who was diagnosed with a blood disorder shortly after returning from Iraq in 2004. “I can still smell it to this very day.”

Roles said there was a nickname for the symptoms: “Iraqi crud.”

Whether the plaintiffs, who include current and former service members and KBR employees, can prove in court that open-air trash burning made them sick —

or that KBR bears any responsibility — hinges on complex legal and medical issues. There is no guarantee that the courts will allow their cases to be brought to trial. But the lawsuit caught the attention of Congress and led to government limits on burn pits.

In March, the military banned most open-air burning of plastics, tires, aerosol cans and other materials. In April, the Department of Veterans Affairs identified burn pits as an environmental hazard. Last month, the American Lung Association, citing health risks to soldiers, urged the military to immediately find other means of trash disposal.

“It’s tragic when soldiers come back and didn’t get a scratch on them from the enemy, but have some possibly life-altering problems because of burn pits,” said Rep. Carol Shea-Porter, D-N.H., one of several lawmakers who pushed to limit the use of the pits.

KBR officials said the military decides when to use open-air burning, where to set up the pits and what to toss in. They pointed to a 2008 military study of the burn pit at Balad Air Base in Iraq. That study, widely used to gauge health risks of burn pits in general, concluded that there were no long-term effects.

“We have asked the Army whether they still believed it was okay for us to provide services to burn pits, and also be at burn pits, and that’s because we wanted to make sure our people were adequately protected,” said Jill Pettibone, a KBR senior vice president. “We were assured it was.”

Until 2007, KBR was an engineering and construction subsidiary of Halliburton, the oil field services company, which is a defendant in the lawsuit.

Craig Postlewaite, acting director of the Defense Department’s Force Health Protection and

Readiness Programs, said in court papers that the military acknowledges that it is “plausible and even likely that a relatively small number of people... may be affected by more serious, longer term health effects.” A Defense Department spokeswoman said that the government is studying the exposures and that “our number one priority is the health of Service members.”

Where and how to get rid of garbage is difficult problem in wartime. Military officials say open burning was often the best — if not the only — option for getting rid of huge amounts of trash. No trash-removal system existed, incinerators are expensive and take time to install, and the military lacked the time and space to build landfills on bases. The burn pits often are close to where soldiers live and work because it’s too dangerous to put them far from base.

Mexico’s Calderon asks nation’s help to curb violent criminals

By William Booth
The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY — In unusually somber remarks, President Felipe Calderon told the Mexican people Wednesday that criminal organizations were seeking to topple the state, that violence was growing worse, kidnapping and extortion were rampant, and the government needs their help.

It was something that most Mexicans already knew. “Their business is no longer just the trafficking of drugs,” Calderon said. “Their business now is to dominate everyone else.”

Calderon warned that criminal mafias were extorting citizens and businesses, demanding “war taxes” that allowed them to buy more powerful weapons to overwhelm government forces.

A second car bomb exploded Thursday, this time in the parking lot of a police station near the state capital of Ciudad Victoria in the northern border state of Tamaulipas, where rival drug cartels are fighting over the billion-dollar trafficking routes into the United States. No one was injured in the blast.

Although the Mexican government and U.S. ambassador were wary of describing the first remote-controlled car bomb in Ciudad Juarez in July as an act of terrorism, officials appear to be changing their minds as more bombs are found.

“There are methods that are being used by criminals who have no scruples, who wish to intimidate, which of course seek to terrorize the people,” said Interior Secretary Francisco Blake.

On Friday, emboldened criminal gangs hijacked tractor-trailers and erected a “narco-blockade” on a major highway in Monterrey that leads to the international airport. Dozens of flights, including trips to the United States, were delayed or canceled.

“The behavior of the criminals has changed and become a defiance to the state, an attempt to replace the state,” Calderon said at the close of three days of public meetings that were remarkable for their blunt assessments.

The head of the national intelligence service, Guillermo Valdes, revealed that 28,000 people have died in drug violence since Calderon began his military-led, U.S.-backed fight against the drug cartels in December 2006. The number represents 3,000 more dead than the government reported in July.

Valdes said more than 84,000 weapons have been seized, many bought in the United States and smuggled across the southwest border. There have been 963 clashes between criminal gangs and federal forces since Calderon took office, or about one every day. The latest occurred Saturday on a highway in the state of Michoacan, where federal police tried to stop a convoy



Alleged drug cartel member Jesus Antonio Villa Nevarez, aka 'El Yesi,' looks at the camera as he sits next to another suspect during their presentation to the press Thursday in Mexico City. According to federal police, the suspects work for the Sinaloa drug cartel and are suspected of involvement in the kidnapping of three television journalists last week. Nevarez was in a wheelchair after being injured during his arrest.

of luxury vehicles that might have been carrying leaders of the hyper-violent La Familia drug cartel.

Valdes conceded that the Calderon administration has made little progress controlling money laundering and reforming corrupt police. He also said that although the U.S. government has promised more than \$1.4 billion in aid, it has been slow to arrive.

“We have an organized crime and a disorganized society,” Calderon said, and pleaded with Mexicans to report “prosecutors, judges, police, mayors or governors” on the take. “I am interested to know. And I know that society knows,” he said.

“We have an organized crime and a disorganized society.”

— Mexican President Felipe Calderon, who pleaded with Mexicans to report government officials on the take

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12:15 12:45 2:30 3:00 4:45 5:15 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:45

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Ramona & Beezus (G) Daily 7:00 9:15 Fri - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Predators (R) Daily 7:30 9:45 Fri - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Sorcerer's Apprentice (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15
Fri - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Last Airbender (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45 Fri - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

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The Other Guys (13)
Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Cats & Dogs: Revenge of Kitty Galore (PG)
Daily 7:00 9:20 Fri - Sun 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20

SALT (13) Daily 7:00 9:20
Sat - Sun 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20

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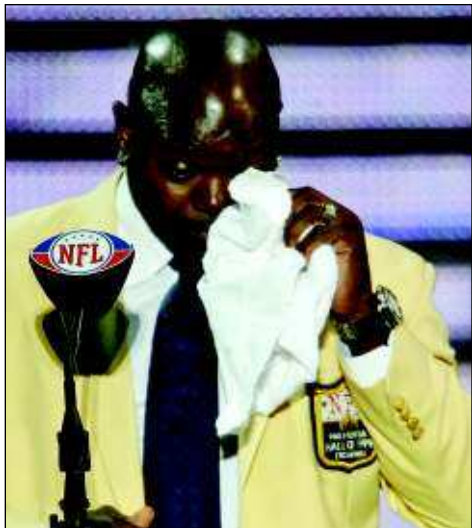
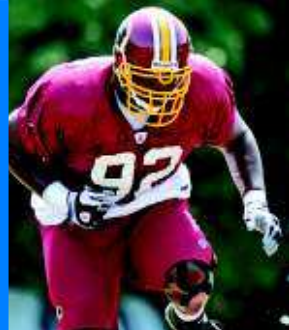
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AP photo

Former Dallas Cowboys great Emmitt Smith wipes his eyes during his enshrinement in the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday in Canton, Ohio.

Rice and Smith enter Hall of Fame

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

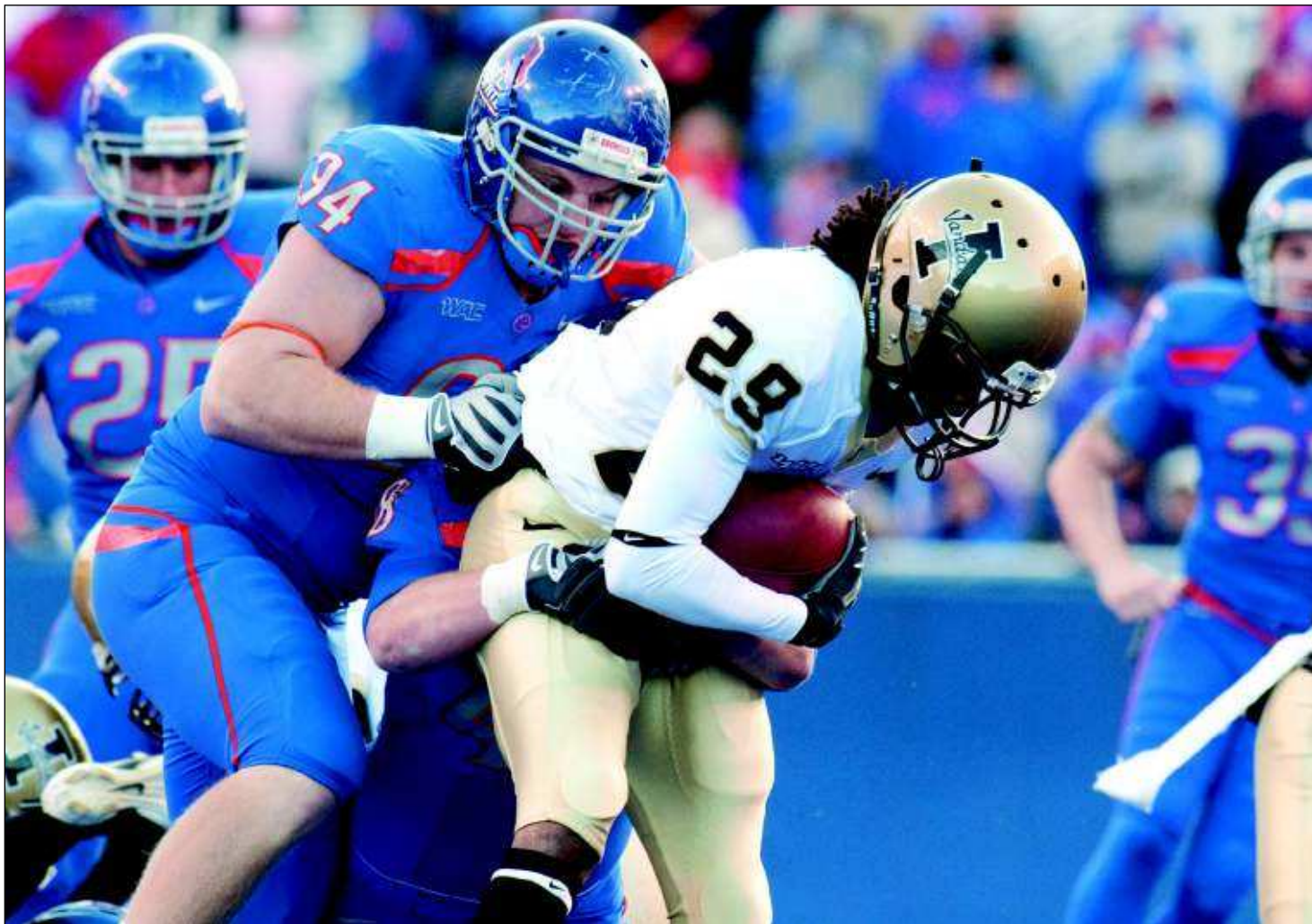
CANTON, Ohio — Jerry Rice only took forward strides — very fast ones — during the best career any NFL receiver had. As Rice stood onstage Saturday night while being inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, he at last recognized the need to step back. “This is finally it,” he said. “There are no more routes to run, no more touchdowns to score, no more records to set. That young boy from Mississippi has finally stopped

running. “Let me stand here and catch my breath.” The man who took away everyone’s breath during an incredible 20-year career was one of seven NFL greats to enter the shrine as the Class of 2010. It is one of the strongest groups ever inducted, including career rushing leader Emmitt Smith, John Randle, Dick LeBeau, Rickey Jackson, Russ Grimm and Floyd Little. Smith fought back tears during a one-minute standing ovation as he stepped to the microphone. He immediately praised

Walter Payton, the man he surpassed as rushing king, and recognized the two other Hall of Fame members of the Cowboys’ Triplets, Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin. And he broke down when saluting his former fullback, Daryl Johnston. “You took care of me as if you were taking care of your little brother,” Smith said through wet eyes. Smith rushed for 18,355 yards, with 164 touchdowns, 11 seasons with 1,000 or more yards on the ground, and 78 games with 100 yards rushing.

Smith made the hall in his first year of eligibility and won three Super Bowls, taking MVP honors in the 1994 game. “Most people only dream,” Smith said. “I not only had my childhood dream, I did everything I could to fulfill it. “You know what, I am now the all-time leading rusher. ‘Wow. What an honor.” Rice holds every important pass-catching record as the game breaker in the West Coast offense for the San Francisco 49ers. In becoming the top target

See **HALL**, Sports 2



Courtesy Boise State University

Boise State's Byron Hout (94) makes a tackle against Idaho last season. Hout is moving from defensive end to linebacker this season and trying to move on from his infamous encounter with Oregon's LeGarrette Blount last September.

PUTTING THE PUNCH IN THE PAST

BSU's Byron Hout ready to move forward

By Jason Chatraw • Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The enduring image was everywhere Boise State's Byron Hout looked — Oregon's LeGarrette Blount cold cocking him after a taunt following the Broncos' season-opening victory over Oregon a year ago. By the third airing of SportsCenter the next morning, Hout was forever tethered to a forgettable tirade by Blount. In one regrettable moment, Hout struck the powder keg that was Blount. Then he heard the whispers in the classroom and around campus. He suffered relentless teasing at home and in the locker room. Even a year later, Hout is still trying to

shake his infamous one-liner that started it all. “It still happens,” Hout said of getting recognized for the incident as he addressed the media Friday for the first time since the punch. “When you meet somebody new, they say, ‘Oh, you’re that guy.’ And I have to retell the story over and over again and say the same thing over and over again. I’ve kind of got it rehearsed now.” Unlike the result of his on-the-field unrehearsed line — which for the record was, “How ‘bout that (butt) whupping?!” — Hout’s rehearsed lines demonstrate maturity, revealing his healthy reflection on the incident.

“Usually, I just say that, ‘Emotions were running high and we both made bad decisions out there, and hopefully that never happens ever again to anyone,’” Hout said. When reporters fitted Hout with mics Friday, he looked as if he was being forced to gulp castor oil from the bottle. Within a couple of minutes, he appeared relaxed and confident, presenting a demeanor that matched how he claimed to feel. “I’ve just tried to put it behind me ever since it happened and move forward,” Hout said. “You can’t let one thing bother you the rest of your life. You have to move forward

See **HOUT**, Sports 2

Quarterback battle resumes as BYU opens camp

For the Times-News

PROVO — Junior Riley Nelson or true freshman Jake Heaps? Day 1 was relatively even. The BYU football team completed its first practice of fall camp on Saturday as the Cougars prepare for their Sept. 4 opener against Washington. Coming off four-straight 10-win seasons, the Cougars ran through drills for about two hours on an overcast afternoon. “It was a typical first day,” Mendenhall said. “There was a lot of energy and enthusiasm but not much execution.” What hasn’t been typical for Mendenhall in his five previous

seasons is a question mark at quarterback. He has that this fall as Nelson and Heaps are part of a four-player battle to replace Max Hall. After running through position drills, the team ran game-situation drills, first from the 20-yard line and then starting from 60 yards out. Heaps threw the only touchdown during the Blue Zone drills on a 2-yard pass to junior wide receiver Matt Marshall. Heaps also hit senior wide receiver B.J. Peterson one play earlier for an 18-yard catch.



During 11-on-11 drills, Nelson led the offense on a 10-play, 60-yard drive, capping it off by scoring on his own from one yard out. Nelson went 4-for-4 on the drive while junior running back J.J. Di Luigi had two rushes for 21 yards, including a 16-yard bolt up the middle. Di Luigi ran five times on the day for 36 yards while grabbing one catch for 23 yards. “I was impressed with J.J. today, both in the conditioning run and at practice,” Mendenhall said. “He was fit and quick.”

Nelson went 5-for-8 for 49 yards on the day, adding two rushes for 13 yards and one touchdown. After the score, Heaps ran the offense for the final two 11-on-11 drills. In the first drill, the Cougar defensive unit came up with one pass batted down by freshman linebacker Kyle Van Noy and back-to-back sacks from freshman defensive lineman Thomas Bryson and freshman linebacker Alani Fua. On the next drive, however, Heaps hit Di Luigi for 23 yards, then found Jacobson from 44 yards out for a touchdown. Heaps

See **BYU**, Sports 2

Palmer, O’Hair lead crowded leaderboard at Bridgestone

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

AKRON, Ohio — Ryan Palmer is one of those players who can’t walk by a leaderboard without looking. Even with his name at the top, he had to stare at the board a long time to get a feel for what was going on Saturday in the Bridgestone Invitational. He was in good company. There was a lot of company. Scoring was so good that seven players were tied for the lead with about three hours left in the third round. When the round was over, not much had changed. Palmer, who birdied three of his last five holes for a 7-under 63, shared the lead with Sean O’Hair, who had a 64. But with 21 players separated by five shots, all that meant was they would be the last to tee off Sunday. “It doesn’t matter if you’re in the lead or one shot back, two shots back. It doesn’t matter,” O’Hair said. “There’s 18 holes of golf left, and in my opinion, there’s no leaders. It’s just a shootout.”

That’s about what it was Saturday. Not only did 10 players shoot 67 or better at venerable Firestone, there were 35 rounds in the 60s. That list didn’t include seven-time Firestone champion Tiger Woods. He went through the motions on his way to a 75, finishing another poor round some two hours before the leaders even teed off. Woods was 20 shots behind, in 78th place out of 80 players in this World Golf Championship. He declined to speak to the media for the second straight day, telling a PGA Tour official that he drove it terrible, hit his irons terrible and didn’t putt well. That would explain his worst score ever at Firestone, and his third straight round over par, having shot par or better every round at this course since 2006. Phil Mickelson also failed to break par, but he’s still in the tournament, and still has a shot to replace Woods at No. 1 in the world. It was easy to find Mickelson on the South Course, for the gallery was cheering his every move. But he didn’t help himself off the tee, often scrambling for par, and he stumbled coming in with two bogeys for a 71. That dropped him into a tie for 10th, four shots out of the lead. Mickelson would have to finish alone in fourth place to reach No. 1 in the world ranking for the first time in his career.

See **CROWDED**, Sports 2



AP photo

Ernie Els of South Africa, reacts to sinking a birdie putt on the No. 18 green during the third round of the Bridgestone Invitational golf tournament Saturday at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

Kurt and Jimmie: Part IV?

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — “You wrecked me!”
“Did not!”
“Did so!”
“It was an accident.”
“Was not.”
“Was so.”

Welcome to the prickly world of Kurt Busch and Jimmie Johnson, who just can't seem to stay out of each other's way on the racetrack.

Ever since Busch chanted “anyone but the 48” after Johnson drove his Hendrick Motorsports Chevy past Busch to win at Bristol in the fifth race of the Sprint Cup season, it's almost been nobody but the 48 when the two have gotten close to each other on the track.

When Busch bumped Johnson out of the way to take the lead in the closing laps at New Hampshire in June, Johnson caught Busch, put a little bump on his No. 2 Penske Racing Dodge and slipped his No. 48 underneath with two laps to go, and won for the fifth time to tie Denny Hamlin for the series lead in victories.

“I don't want people to think, ‘Oh, I can knock the 48 out of the way because he's not going to wreck me,’” Johnson said after the race.

Last week at Pocono, it got worse when Johnson caused a stunning late-race crash that collected Elliott Sadler, Clint Bowyer and Busch. Replays showed the 48 appearing to hit Busch's blue No. 2 from behind. Busch's car swerved in front of Bowyer's Chevy before slipping sideways into the infield grass and smashing into the infield barrier.

Busch walked away, the



AP photo

Kurt Busch looks on Saturday during practice for Sunday's NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Pennsylvania 500 auto race in Long Pond, Pa.

race was halted for 20-plus minutes while workers cleaned up extensive debris and welded the barrier back together, and after getting checked out by medics, Busch pointed blame straight at the number he has come to despise.

“I wrecked on the straightaway. Jimmie Johnson drove straight through us,” he said.

Johnson called Busch on Monday to talk, and the two say they've put the incidents in the rearview mirror.

“It was a racing incident and I hate that over the last year or two there have been a lot of those racing incidents, and he has certainly been on the losing end of that situation,” Johnson said between practices for Sunday's Cup race at Watkins Glen International. “It is nothing intentional and nothing I have against him. He and I

Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips at the Glen

11 a.m., ESPN

joked on the phone that we have these magnets we can't get rid of.”

Joked?

“I may not intentionally try to wreck him,” Busch said. “It's tough to put it behind me because I look at the wrecked race cars I have at the shop, where he goes to his shop and all those cars are pretty and clean. We've got a high car count of wrecked cars over at our shop and those guys on the 48, and even (Johnson's teammate) Jeff Gordon, with what he did to us at Sonoma, it's been definitely a one-way street right now.”

Late in the June race on the road course at Sonoma, Gordon and Busch were running side by side near the front when Gordon knocked the No. 2 off the racing surface. Busch, who had a similar confrontation with Johnson at Sonoma the previous year and finished 11 places behind the 48, finished 32nd after starting third.

Busch, a solid sixth in the standings with two wins, said his team was struggling with getting the damaged cars turned around quickly enough and has been hearing it from his crew.

“I feel bad for all the guys,” Busch said. “At the same time, it's tough when they're texting me, ‘Hey man, we need to go wreck that guy. We need to put him on his lid,’ and have to manage everything.”

Lochte wins 200 backstroke at U.S. nationals, Phelps 4th

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Ryan Lochte won the 200-meter backstroke at the U.S. national championships on Saturday night.

Lochte, the 2008 Olympic gold medalist, recorded the second-fastest time in the world this year and touched in 1:55.58.

“I just went out as fast as I could and then held on for dear life,” Lochte said. “I could see everyone just starting to catch me in the last 50, and I was like, ‘Great, this is going to be ugly.’”

That never happened and Lochte emerged with his third first place this week after winning the 400 individual medley and 200 IM.

Aaron Peirsol took second at 1:56.28. Tyler Clary was clocked at 1:56.36.

Michael Phelps finished fourth at 1:56.98. Dana Vollmer swam the second fastest time in the world this year to win the 100-meter freestyle. Vollmer touched in 53.94 to win her first event at the nationals this year.

Frost, Calcavecchia share lead at Blaine

BLAINE, Minn. — David Frost and Mark Calcavecchia were a stark contrast coming off the 18th green Saturday, even though they are tied for the lead after two rounds of the 3M Championship.

Calcavecchia held a three-shot lead after 16 holes, but bogeyed the final two holes to finish with a 66. Frost, playing a bogey-free tournament, birdied No. 18 to also finish with a 66.

“I putted quite well yesterday and today,” Frost said, casually sitting back in a chair.

“I'm glad there's no more holes because I'd probably bogey the next one too as (upset) as I am,” Calcavecchia said. “Some days you leave the course happy, some days you don't. Today's one of those days where I'm not.”

On the par-3 17th, Calcavecchia couldn't get up and down from the rough. His second shot on the par-5 18th — which ranked as the day's second-easiest hole — landed in a greenside bunker. His chip went about 75 feet past the



AP photo

Mark Calcavecchia watches his drive off the seventh tee during the second round of the 3M Championship golf tournament, Saturday in Blaine, Minn.

hole and he three-putted from there.

“I hit four bad shots in two days and made four bogeys,” he said. “It's getting old.”

Playing with Calcavecchia for the second straight day, Frost made three birdies in a four-hole stretch on the front nine, before going six holes without another. He made two more in the final four holes.

John Cook (67), Kirk Hanefeld (64) and David Peoples (66) are two shots

behind the leaders.

CEJKA SHOOTS 67 TO TAKE 2-STROKE LEAD

VERONA, N.Y. — Alex Cejka had another strong finish on the back nine to remain in front at the Turning Stone Resort Championship.

Cejka had four birdies on the back nine for the third straight day to shoot a 5-under 67 and take take a two-stroke lead at 15-under 201 after the third round Saturday.

“I still have to go out there tomorrow and try hard and try to shoot a couple under,” Cejka said. “I cannot rely on my two-shot lead and trying to go out there and just shoot even par. I don't think that would do it.”

Chris Couch tied the course record with a 63 and was alone in second place at 13 under. Billy Mayfair shot a 66 and was in third place another shot back. He had a 30 on the front nine as he birdied the last five holes before he made the turn, but couldn't keep the momentum going as he parred every hole on the back.

— The Associated Press

Edwards wins Watkins Glen pole

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — A year ago, Carl Edwards started 33rd in the NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Watkins Glen International and finished third. This time he'll start at the front.

Edwards turned a lap of 124.432 mph in 70.882 seconds on Saturday to easily outdistance Jamie McMurray's lap of 123.814 mph in 71.236 secs. It was just the fifth pole in 215 starts for Edwards, his first on a road course in Cup competition, and it was fast. Edwards was just a few ticks off Jeff Gordon's 2003 track record of 124.58 mph in 70.7979 secs.

“Unbelievable! I can't tell you how much that helps our team,” Edwards said. “(Crew chief) Bob (Osborne) said P1. I thought he said 21. That's a great lap. We're just enjoying the wave we're riding. We're making a comeback.”

And that should help team owner Jack Roush in his recovery from a plane crash 10 days ago. The 68-year-old Roush, who also received a boost last week with Greg Biffle's win at Pocono, is at the Mayo Clinic and will remain there indefinitely to treat facial injuries.

Edwards has put together four straight finishes of seventh or better, including a second at Chicagoland and a third a week ago at Pocono, to surge to 10th in the points standings with only five races remaining before the Chase for the Sprint Cup title. Only the top 12 drivers qualify for the Chase.

“It feels good,” said Edwards, whose last pole was two years ago at Bristol. “You guys know how we've struggled. This last month we've been in going in the right direction. It means a lot to all the folks who stuck with us

— Aflac, Ford. Nobody's giving up. If I can just get a good start, keep our car up front, race in clean air, keep the fenders on it, I think the qualifying effort will pay off.”

Juan Pablo Montoya will go off third, followed by AJ Allmendinger and Kurt Busch. Five-time Watkins Glen winner Tony Stewart, Biffle, Scott Speed, Jimmie Johnson and Kyle Busch round out the top 10.

AMBROSE WINS ZIPPO 200 AT WATKINS GLEN

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Sonoma just faded a little bit from the psyche of Marcos Ambrose.

Starting from the pole for the first time at Watkins Glen International, Ambrose dominated the Nationwide Zippo 200 on Saturday and won the race for the third straight time. He led 60 of 82 laps, had a perfect driver rating of 150, and beat Joey Logano by 2.8 seconds.

“It's been a roller-coaster ride for me,” said Ambrose, who announced less than two weeks ago that he was leaving JTG-Daugherty racing at the end of the season. “We've been through so much together. The last three weeks have been challenging. My future is uncertain. It just feels really satisfying to think that we've come this far and leave as good friends at the end of the season.”

Kevin Harvick somehow avoided a 10-car wreck and overcame a dustup on the first lap and a speeding penalty on pit road to finish third. Points leader Brad Keselowski was fourth, followed by Kyle Busch, who was seeking his fourth straight win and 10th of the season.

— The Associated Press

Fitch wins by decision in co-main at UFC 117

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jon Fitch beat Thiago Alves by unanimous decision in the co-main event at UFC 117 on Saturday night.

Neither fighter landed many blows in the lackluster fight and they spent most of the

bout grappling on the mat. Fitch, who grew up in nearby San Jose, won 30-27 on all three scorecards.

Fitch (26-3) is now in line for a possible rematch against welterweight champion Georges St. Pierre.

Havili returns to USC practice after fighting ban

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California fullback Stanley Havili was allowed to return to practice Saturday after a one-day ban for a pre-training camp fight with teammate T.J. Bryant.

Just one day after telling Havili to stay away from Friday's team activities, coach Lane Kiffin acquiesced to the pleas of Bryant and several Trojans to allow his senior team leader back into workouts.

“The biggest thing was T.J. explaining to me that this thing was done eight days ago, that Stanley came to him and he apologized,” Kiffin said. “I think it speaks volumes for ... who he is and what he's been about.”

BYU

Continued from Sports 1

would finish the day going 8-for-13 with 114 yards and two touchdowns.

“Our receivers are very talented and I'm impressed with our offensive line,” Mendenhall said.

On defense, Bryson was credited with two sacks while Fua and senior defensive lineman Vic So'oto tallied one apiece. Van Noy, So'oto, freshman defensive lineman Tayo Fabuluje and

junior defensive back DeQuan Everett each batted down a pass at the line of scrimmage.

On special teams, sophomore punter Riley Stephenson sent multiple punts over yards 60 yards while senior placekicker Mitch Payne didn't miss a field goal, kicking from 30, 26 and 24 yards out.

Freshmen Drew Phillips and Manu Mulitalo did not practice while NCAA

Clearinghouse paperwork is being finalized. Both student-athletes are likely to participate in practice Monday.

Earlier in the day, Marshall won the annual team conditioning run up Y Mountain in record time. Robbie Buckner was second followed by Dalin Tollestrup and McKay Jacobson. All four players beat the record for the best time set by Andrew Rich in 2008.

Crowded

Continued from Sports 1

His focus is on winning the tournament, and he's not alone. Mickelson was among 15 players separated by only four shots going into the final round on a Firestone course that has given up plenty of low scores with its soft, smooth greens and rough that is not nearly as dense as it has been in previous years.

“I didn't play very well today and made some bogeys on the back nine that were costly,” Mickelson said. “The good news is I'm only four back, and that's in striking distance. I also get to play well ahead of the leaders, so if I can get off to a hot start, I can put some pressure on the guys.”

Palmer and O'Hair were at 9-under 201 going into a final round with big Ryder Cup implications. O'Hair could lock up a spot on the U.S. team with a victory Sunday.

Katsumasa Miyamoto set the pace early with a 62, the low round of the week and one shot off the course record set by Woods in 2000 and Jose Maria Olazabal

in 1990.

“Of all the great players that have played here that really haven't posted that score, it's just an honor,” Miyamoto said.

For so many others, it felt like a picnic. Ernie Els, already a two-time PGA Tour winner this year who has been atop the tour's FedEx Cup standings the last four months, finished with back-to-back birdies for a 64 and was only two shots out of the lead. He was at 7-under 203 along with Peter Hanson of Sweden (68) and Justin Leonard (69).

Hunter Mahan, trying to make a late push for the Ryder Cup team, shot a 66 and was among those at 204.

Retief Goosen, who had a one-shot lead, made triple bogey on the opening hole and never recovered from a bizarre situation. After chipping just through the green, and chunking a chip on his fourth shot, the ball rolled back into the rough. The grass was thin enough that the ball kept turning in the grass, ever so slowly, over a span of about three minutes.

Hout

Continued from Sports 1

and put it in the past.”

Boise State running back D.J. Harper said Hout still takes some good-natured ribbing for the incident, but as far as the team is concerned, it's ancient history.

“It's something that we can look back now and laugh at, but at the time it was a serious issue,” Harper said. “But we've got that dealt with and we've moved on.”

Consider Hout's open-mic confessional the last shovelful of dirt to bury a moment that will still haunt him.

“My kids are going to see (footage of the incident) and it's going to be something that I'm going to have to explain to them,” Hout said.

“It's always going to be a dark point in my career. I just try to learn from it. Everything happens for a reason. That happened to teach me. And hopefully a lot of other players learned too that you can't let your emotions get out of control.”

As Hout grappled with his feelings of remorse and regret for what transpired, he said his teammates and coaches surrounded him and walked him through it.

“We settled it as coaches and programs right afterward, but everyone else wanted to keep talking about it,” Petersen said. “Unfortunately, it was a mistake on national TV.

“I think there were some

“This year, I just want to get out there and hopefully make some plays and help us win some games. ... And not be known for anything like that ever again.”

— Boise State linebacker Byron Hout, on moving forward from last year's postgame incident against Oregon

painful lessons learned on both sides. I really think both of those guys know right from wrong and there wasn't a whole lot we did on our side. Byron's a smart guy and he got it right away.”

Now, Hout is ready to move on and channel his aggressive and emotional style of play on the field into a positive force for the BSU defense.

Aside from a personal purge with the media, Hout's fresh start this season also includes a position change. After playing on the defensive line for two seasons, Hout is moving back to linebacker, the original position he was recruited to play out of Coeur d'Alene's Lake City High School.

“I wasn't sure if I was going to stay at (defensive) end or if it was something to try out,” Hout recalled of his move to line. “I just rolled with it. But I've (played linebacker) before, so it wasn't as hard of a transition for me before.”

In his return to linebacker this season, Hout dropped the 20 pounds he gained to beef up on the

defensive line. He also started taking pointers this spring from the Broncos' breakout star at linebacker, Derrell Acrey.

“I try to pick up everything (Derrell) does and listen to everything he says,” Hout said. “In the meeting room, it's great to sit next to him because if I have a quick question, I can just ask him. And he's right there and I get a quick answer.”

Largely lost last season was Hout's solid work as a backup on the defensive line for the Broncos. His move gave Boise State some added depth at the position — and Hout delivered. In limited playing time, the Coeur d'Alene native racked up 27 tackles and had two sacks.

Though the learning curve may be sharp this fall, Hout welcomes the challenge — and the opportunity to be known for anything but trash talking and getting punched in the face.

“This year, I just want to get out there and hopefully make some plays and help us win some games,” Hout said before pausing. “And not be known for anything like that ever again.”

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips At The Glen

| Lineup | |
|---|--|
| After Saturday Qualifying Race Sunday At Watkins Glen, N.Y. | |
| Watkins Glen, N.Y. | |
| Lap Length: 2.45 Miles (Car Number In Parentheses) | |
| 1. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 124.432. | |
| 2. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 123.814. | |
| 3. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 123.699. | |
| 4. (43) A.J. Allmendinger, Ford, 123.619. | |
| 5. (2) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 123.524. | |
| 6. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 123.429. | |
| 7. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 123.41. | |
| 8. (82) Scott Speed, Toyota, 123.369. | |
| 9. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 123.326. | |
| 10. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 123.234. | |
| 11. (47) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 123.165. | |
| 12. (77) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 123.102. | |
| 13. (63) Boris Said, Toyota, 123.078. | |
| 14. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 122.937. | |
| 15. (7) Robby Gordon, Chevrolet, 122.85. | |
| 16. (24) Patrick Carpentier, 122.783. | |
| 17. (26) Jason Dufresne, 122.635. | |
| 18. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 122.582. | |
| 19. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 122.546. | |
| 20. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 122.517. | |
| 21. (36) Ron Fellows, Chevrolet, 122.338. | |
| 22. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 122.308. | |
| 23. (98) Paul Menard, Ford, 122.286. | |
| 24. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 122.21. | |
| 25. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 121.95. | |
| 26. (55) Michael McDowell, Toyota, 121.801. | |
| 27. (98) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 121.791. | |
| 28. (13) Max Papis, Toyota, 121.721. | |
| 29. (109) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 121.613. | |
| 30. (100) David Reutimann, Toyota, 121.528. | |
| 31. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 121.406. | |
| 32. (12) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 121.404. | |
| 33. (77) Andy Lalish, Chevrolet, 121.339. | |
| 34. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 121.274. | |
| 35. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 121.013. | |
| 36. (9) Casey Kahne, Ford, 120.599. | |
| 37. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 120.54. | |
| 38. (19) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 120.489. | |
| 39. (107) P.J. Jones, Toyota, 120.26. | |
| 40. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 120.17. | |
| 41. (57) Travis Kvapil, Ford, Owner Points. | |
| 42. (34) Kevin Conway, Ford, Owner Points. | |
| 43. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 120.213. | |
| Failed To Qualify | |
| 44. (46) J.J. Yeley, Dodge, 119.389. | |
| 45. (66) Dave Blaney, Toyota, 119.258. | |
| 46. (35) Tony Ave, Chevrolet, 119.089. | |

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

| New York | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|-----|-----|-----|----|------------|-----------|----|---|---|---|--|
| ab | r | h | bi | ab | r | h | bi | | | | |
| Scutaro ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Jeter ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Loweie 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Swisher rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | |
| D.Ortiz dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tower lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | |
| V.Mirrez cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Cano 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | | |
| ABeltre 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Posada c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Loweie lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Bkinnm 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| J.Drew rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gndrs cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | |
| Hall lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gardnr lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| DMcDn cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | R.Pena 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| Totals | 32 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Totals | 32 | 5 | 8 | 5 | |
| Boston | 020 | 000 | 000 | — | 2 | 000 | — | — | 2 | | |
| New York | 020 | 021 | 00x | — | 5 | | | | | | |
| E-V-Martinez (4), Scutaro (15), R.Pena (3), DP—New York 2 LOB—Boston 4, New York 6, 2B—A.Beltre (33), Loweie (6), 3B—Granderson (6), HR—V-Martinez (10), SB—Posada (1), Granderson (10), R.Pena (4). | | | | | | | | | | | |
| IP H R ER BB SO | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Boston | 6 | 8 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 7 | | | | | |
| D.Lioret | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Doubout | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| New York | 8 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4 | | | | | |
| W.Baver 2-7-25 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Umpires-Home, Jerry Lane; First, Mike Winters; Second, Henry Wendeelstedt; Third, Bruce Dreckman. T-2-47, A-49716 (50.287). | | | | | | | | | | | |

| WHITE SOX 4, ORIOLES 2 | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|-----|-----|-----|-----------|-------------|----|----|---|---|---|--|
| Chicago | | | | Baltimore | | | | | | | |
| ab | r | h | bi | ab | r | h | bi | | | | |
| Pierre lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | B.Rorts 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Vizquel 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Marks rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Rios cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Wgntn lb | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | |
| Konerk lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Scott dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Quentin rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Ad.Jones cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | | |
| AnJons rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pie lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Kotsay dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wieters c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| AlMiraz ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Cizturs ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Pryzn c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1.Bell 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| RCast pr-c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Bcklm 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 9 | 4 | Totals | 31 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 4 | |
| Chicago | 000 | 011 | 000 | 111 | — | — | — | — | — | — | |
| Baltimore | 011 | 000 | 000 | 000 | — | — | — | — | — | — | |
| E-Konerko (4), Ad.Jones (7), J.Bell (2), DP—Chicago 2, Baltimore 1, LOB—Chicago 6, Baltimore 4, 2B—Pierzynski (10), Marks (37), HR—Quentin (22), Ad.Jones (16), SB—AlRamirez (8), CS—Rios (12), Beckham (6), S-Vizquel. | | | | | | | | | | | |
| IP H R ER BB SO | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Chicago | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Woyd W-8-8 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 5 | | | | | |
| Thornton H-19 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Putz 5-2-4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Baltimore | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Milliken | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | | | | | |
| Berrow L-3,3 BS-4-4 | 11 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | | | | | |
| Albers | 12 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Umpires—Home, Jerry Crawford; First, Phil Cuzzi; | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Second, Chris Guccione; Third, Brian O'Nora. | | | | | | | | | | | |
| T-4:45 A-24:929 (48,290). | | | | | | | | | | | |

| TWINS 7, INDIANS 2 | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----------|-------------|----|---|---|----|--|--|
| Minnesota | | | | Cleveland | | | | | | | |
| | ab | r | h | bi | | ab | r | h | bi | | |
| AScull 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | ABrantly cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Spa'an lf | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | OCraver ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Plouffe 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 Choo lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Mauer dh | 5 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 Duncan dh | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | | |
| D.Hughes lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0JBrown lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | | |
| Kubel rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1LaPort lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | |
| Cuddly lf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2Valuen 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Valenci 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1J.Nix 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Hardy ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1Gimenz c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Butera c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0Crowe ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 39 | 7 | 14 | 7 | 1Mason c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Minnesota | 39 | 7 | 14 | 7 | Totals | 33 | 2 | 9 | 2 | | |
| Cleveland | 000 | 000 | 000 | 131 | | — | — | — | 7 | | |

| | | | | | | |
|--|------|----|---|----|----|----|
| E-Kubel (2), DP—Minnesota 1, Cleveland 2, LOB—Minnesota 8, Cleveland 10, 2B—A.Sacila (1), Mauer (2), HR—Kubel (1), Cuddyer (26), Valencia (9), 1st base (3), HR—Plouffe (1), Kubel (15), 2B—A.Sacila (3), CS—Cuddyer (3), A.Cabrera (3) —B-Hantley | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Minnesota | | | | | | |
| Pavano W,14-7 | 7 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Crain | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rauch | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cleveland | | | | | | |
| Carmona L,11-9 | 71:3 | 10 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 3 |
| Sipp | 2:3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ambriz | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| HBP—by Carmona (Kubel). | | | | | | |
| Umpires—Home, Gerry Davis; First, D.J. Reyburn; Second, Greg Gibson; Third, Scott Barry. | | | | | | |
| 2-4-7-A-27,638 (45,569). | | | | | | |

| ANGELS 10, TIGERS 1 | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|------|-----|-----|---------|--------------|--------------|----|---|---|--|--|
| Los Angeles | | | | Detroit | | | | | | | |
| ab | r | h | bi | ab | r | h | bi | | | | |
| Bareu lf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | A Jackson cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Wilf lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | ASantiago ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | | | |
| Eayar ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Raburn rf-3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Callasp 3b-2b4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | McArr lb | 2 | 0 | 1 | | |
| H.Matsu dh | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | BOesch rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Mizurs 2b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | J.Hbert dh | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| BrWold ph-3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Inge 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| JRiver rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Kelly ph-lb | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Napoli lb | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 | Frazier lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | | |
| BOwln c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Laird c | 3 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Bourjos cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | ORhyms 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 38 | 10 | 19 | 9 | Totals | 31 | 4 | 1 | | | |
| Los Angeles | 200 | 100 | 200 | — | 10 | | | | | | |
| Detroit | 100 | 000 | 010 | — | 1 | | | | | | |
| E-Napoli (9), Kazmir (1), Santiago (7), DP—Detroit 3, LOB—Los Angeles 8, Detroit 5, 2B—B.Abreu (28), M.Izturis (11), J.Rivera (17), Napoli (18), HR—E.Aybar (5). | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Los Angeles | | | | Detroit | | | | | | | |
| IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | | | | | | |
| Kazmir W-9 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | | |
| F.Rodriguez | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | |
| Kohn | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | |
| Jepson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Detroit | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bonderman L-6.7 | 41.3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | | | | | |
| B.TThomas | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Borinne | 12.3 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| E.Gonzalez | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| B.TThomas pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. WP—pitched to 3 batters in the 7th. BP—Kazmir, Bonderman 2, B.TThomas. | | | | | | | | | | | |

LeBron Ja

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — LeBron James finally thanked his fans in Cleveland on Saturday, making his first public appearance since he left the Cavaliers for the Los Angeles Heat.

At his annual "King for the Hill" charity bike-a-thon in downtown Akron, James addressed a throng of several hundred people who cheered as he took the podium.

"To the city of Cleveland and to all the fans in Cleveland, my fa

northeast Ohio," said Jam

Sabathia outpitches Lackey, Yankees beat Red Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — CC Sabathia and the New York Yankees hardly envisioned this kind of start Saturday — the sight of Alex Rodriguez writhing on the ground, medical personnel running to his side.

Struck on the inside of his left ankle by a sharp grounder in batting practice, Rodriguez managed to get up and walk to the locker room. X-rays were negative, though it's uncertain when the All-Star third baseman will return to the lineup.

“Do I expect him to play tomorrow? I have no idea,” Yankees manager Joe Girardi said after a 5-2 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Rodriguez was hit by Lance Berkman's ball while fielding grounders, standing even with the third base bag. A-Rod said he'd just waved to Fox announcer Joe Buck when he got zinged.

“I never saw it,” Rodriguez said. “It'd never happened to me before.”

Rodriguez walked toward a pro-



AP photo
New York Yankees pitcher CC Sabathia delivers a pitch during the first inning against the Boston Red Sox Saturday in New York.

tective screen in shallow center field, then went down on the grass for a couple of minutes with a bruise. Three days after hitting his 600th career home run, he was

listed as day to day.

“He was in a substantial amount of pain,” Girardi said.

Once the game began, the Yankees were fine. Sabathia out-pitched John Lackey, Ramiro Pena drove in two runs while subbing for the injured Rodriguez and New York stopped its mini-slide.

“It's what we needed. CC stepped up for us today,” Girardi said.

Robinson Cano hit a go-ahead single in the fifth inning for the Yankees, who had kept the best record in the majors despite losing four of their previous five games.

Sabathia (14-5) shook off an early homer by Victor Martinez and matched Tampa Bay's David Price for the AL wins lead.

Pitching two days after the birth of his fourth child — another CC, his new son's name is Carter Charles — Sabathia earned his 150th career victory. He pitched six-hit ball for eight innings and improved to 13-0 in 18 starts at

Yankee Stadium since the 2009 All-Star break.

“It's been an exciting week,” Sabathia said.

Sabathia was hardly his dominant self. Instead, as shadows crept across the field, the big left-hander was extremely efficient. He posted his first win against the Red Sox this year after his other three starts all resulted in no-decisions.

Sabathia, however, was especially tough on David Ortiz. The Boston slugger struck out three times and grounded into a double play in his other at-bat.

Mariano Rivera closed in the ninth for his 23rd save in 25 chances.

Lackey (10-7) was in trouble for most of his six innings. He's won only once in his last seven starts, not what a Red Sox team running out of time needs down the stretch. Boston fell to 4-6 against the Yankees this year — the clubs play eight more times this season, including two in this wraparound

series.

It was 2-all in the fifth when Lackey quickly retired the first two batters. Singles by Nick Swisher and Mark Teixeira brought up Cano, and he lined an RBI single to right as J.D. Drew battled a tough sun field. Jorge Posada followed with a run-scoring single.

“I made a lot of good pitches and just got nicked and dimed to death. Little slaps that found holes,” Lackey said. “I definitely think I threw the ball better than the numbers indicate.”

Pena hit an RBI single in the sixth. The fill-in third baseman also drove in a run with a groundout.

“Trying to do my job,” he said.

Martinez hit the first home run off Sabathia in more than two months, opening the second with a drive off his former Cleveland battery-mate. Sabathia had gone 80 2-3 innings without allowing a homer.

Adrian Beltre and Mike Lowell followed with doubles that put Boston ahead 2-0.

Hudson, Braves blank Giants

ATLANTA — Tim Hudson threw eight dominant innings, Troy Glaus hit a two-run single in Atlanta's three-run fourth and the Braves beat the San Francisco Giants 3-0 on Saturday night.

Billy Wagner, who blew a save opportunity in Atlanta's 3-2, 11-inning loss to the Giants on Friday night, finished for his 27th save in 33 chances, striking out the side.

Hudson (13-5) allowed three hits, walked one and struck out six, improving to 4-0 with a sparkling 0.63 ERA in his last four starts. He is 3-0 with a 2.84 ERA in his last five starts against the Giants, dating to 2006.



AP photo
Atlanta Braves starter Tim Hudson delivers to the San Francisco Giants during the first inning of a baseball game Saturday at Turner Field in Atlanta. The Braves won 3-0.

three-run homer with two out in the 10th inning to send Pittsburgh to a wild win over Colorado.

Alvarez's 10th homer and second in as many days came on an 0-1 pitch from Huston Street (2-3) with Andrew McCutchen and Garrett Jones aboard.

Ian Stewart hit a tying three-run homer in the ninth for the Rockies and Todd Helton's two-run shot off Sean Gallagher (2-0) in the 10th made it 7-5.

Jones and Chris Snyder also homered for last-place Pittsburgh, which has won three of five.

METS 1, PHILLIES 0

PHILADELPHIA — Johan Santana allowed five hits in 7 1-3 innings and Jeff Francoeur homered for New York.

Francisco Rodriguez got the final five outs for his 24th save in 29 chances as the Mets ended Philadelphia's

five-game winning streak and 12-game home surge.

Santana (9-6) struck out six, walked three and didn't allow a hit until Placido Polanco singled with two outs in the sixth.

REDS 4, CUBS 3

CHICAGO — Drew Stubbs hurt the Cubs again, hitting a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning and driving in a pair of runs to lead surging Cincinnati to the victory.

Stubbs doubled and scored in the third, started the eighth with his 14th homer and singled in a run in the ninth. The speedy center fielder snapped out of a 1-for-37 funk after being benched for five games. He is batting .318 with five homers against the Cubs this season.

Reds closer Francisco Cordero entered with a 4-1 lead but walked the bases loaded and before forcing in a run by hitting Starlin

Castro with an 0-2 pitch. Nick Masset came on and struck out Derrek Lee, walked Aramis Ramirez for Chicago's final run and struck out Marlon Byrd for his second save.

BREWERS 5, ASTROS 2

MILWAUKEE — Rickie Weeks hit an inside-the-park homer and George Kottaras added a solo shot to help Milwaukee get the win.

Randy Wolf (8-9) gave up two runs and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings for the Brewers. The left-hander was forced to leave his previous start last Sunday against the Astros in the seventh inning when he was struck on the wrist by a ball hit by Hunter Pence.

Trevor Hoffman pitched a scoreless ninth inning to get his sixth save of the season in 11 chances. It was his first save since May 7 against Arizona and No. 597 for his career.

DIAMONDBACKS 6, PADRES 5

PHOENIX — Chris Young started and ended the game with homers, giving Arizona a win over backsliding San Diego.

Young opened with his 16th career leadoff homer off starter Clayton Richard, helping the Diamondbacks build a 5-3 lead headed into the ninth. Jerry Hairston Jr. led off the ninth with a solo homer off Aaron Heilman (3-3), then Adrian Gonzalez then tied it with a two-strike, two-out solo shot to left.

Young ended it quickly, hitting the winning homer off Luke Gregerson (3-6) to left, sending the sellout crowd of 48,946 happy on the night Luis Gonzalez became the first Diamondbacks player to have his number retired.

— The Associated Press

Coco crisp as A's bounce back to take game against Rangers

OAKLAND, Calif. — If only the Oakland Athletics had Coco Crisp contributing this way all season. They might be much closer to pushing the first-place Texas Rangers for a playoff spot.

Crisp homered, hit two sacrifice flies and scored twice to back 10-game winner Gio Gonzalez, and the A's beat the AL West-leading Rangers 6-2 on Saturday.

Crisp missed 70 games early in the season during two separate stints on the disabled list in his first year with Oakland.

“Hopefully this day can lead to some positive stuff,” Crisp said. “I’ve been feeling fine but you can’t hit it right at people. It feels like I’m playing catch with them.”

Mark Ellis also had a sacrifice fly as Oakland quickly jumped on former A's ace Rich Harden. The A's snapped Texas' three-game winning streak and pulled within 8½ games of the Rangers in the race for the division title.

Gonzalez (10-7) reached double digits in victories for the first time in parts of three major league seasons. The left-hander allowed four hits in seven shutout innings, struck out two and walked three.

“Everyone wants to win 10 games or more,” Gonzalez said. “This is a difficult milestone. The 10th win is special for me and for the team. I don't want to stop now.”

BLUE JAYS 17, RAYS 11

TORONTO — The Blue Jays became the first team to hit eight homers in a game in three years, getting two apiece from Aaron Hill and J.P. Arencibia.

Jose Bautista, Adam Lind, Edwin Encarnacion and Lyle Overbay also connected for the Blue Jays, who lead the majors with 175 homers. Bautista's shot was his major league-best 34th of the season.

It was the most homers in a game for the Blue Jays since they hit a major league-record 10 against Baltimore



AP photo
Oakland Athletics outfielder Coco Crisp, right, is congratulated by teammate Daric Barton after hitting a home run during the second inning Saturday in Oakland, Calif.

on Sept. 14, 1987.

The New York Yankees were the last team to hit at least eight homers in a single game, according to STATS LLC, going deep eight times in a 16-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox on July 31, 2007, at Yankee Stadium.

WHITE SOX 4, ORIOLES 2

BALTIMORE — Gavin Floyd allowed two runs in seven innings, and the Chicago White Sox ended Buck Showalter's unbeaten run as manager of the

Major League Baseball

All times MDT

American League

| EAST | W | L | Pct | GB | WGB | LIO | Str | Home | Away |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| New York | 68 | 41 | .624 | — | — | 5-5 | W-1 | 36-19 | 32-22 |
| Tampa Bay | 67 | 43 | .609 | 1½ | — | 5-5 | L-4 | 34-23 | 33-20 |
| Boston | 63 | 48 | .568 | 6 | 4½ | 6-4 | L-1 | 34-23 | 29-25 |
| Toronto | 58 | 52 | .527 | 10½ | 9 | 7-3 | W-2 | 30-24 | 28-28 |
| Baltimore | 36 | 74 | .327 | 32½ | 31 | 5-5 | L-1 | 22-34 | 14-40 |
| CENTRAL | W | L | Pct | GB | WGB | LIO | Str | Home | Away |
| Chicago | 63 | 47 | .573 | — | — | 7-3 | W-1 | 33-20 | 30-27 |
| Minnesota | 62 | 49 | .559 | 1½ | 5½ | 7-3 | W-1 | 33-20 | 29-29 |
| Detroit | 53 | 57 | .482 | 10 | 14 | 2-8 | L-4 | 36-22 | 17-35 |
| Cleveland | 47 | 64 | .423 | 16½ | 20½ | 5-5 | L-1 | 24-28 | 23-36 |
| Kansas City | 46 | 63 | .422 | 16½ | 20½ | 4-6 | L-2 | 23-29 | 23-34 |
| WEST | W | L | Pct | GB | WGB | LIO | Str | Home | Away |
| Texas | 64 | 46 | .582 | — | — | 5-5 | L-1 | 36-21 | 28-25 |
| Oakland | 55 | 54 | .505 | 8½ | 11½ | 5-5 | W-1 | 33-24 | 22-30 |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 56 | .500 | 9 | 12 | 4-6 | W-2 | 29-25 | 27-31 |
| Seattle | 41 | 69 | .373 | 23 | 26 | 2-8 | W-1 | 26-30 | 15-39 |

National League

| EAST | W | L | Pct | GB | WGB | LIO | Str | Home | Away |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| Atlanta | 63 | 47 | .573 | — | — | 5-5 | W-1 | 38-15 | 25-32 |
| Philadelphia | 61 | 49 | .555 | 2 | 1½ | 7-3 | L-1 | 33-18 | 28-31 |
| New York | 55 | 55 | .500 | 8 | 7½ | 4-6 | W-1 | 33-19 | 22-36 |
| Florida | 54 | 56 | .491 | 9 | 8½ | 4-6 | W-1 | 29-30 | 25-26 |
| Washington | 49 | 61 | .445 | 14 | 13½ | 6-4 | W-1 | 29-23 | 20-38 |
| CENTRAL | W | L | Pct | GB | WGB | LIO | Str | Home | Away |
| Cincinnati | 63 | 48 | .568 | — | — | 8-2 | W-3 | 33-23 | 30-25 |
| St. Louis | 61 | 49 | .555 | 1½ | 1½ | 6-4 | L-1 | 38-18 | 23-31 |
| Milwaukee | 52 | 59 | .468 | 11 | 11 | 4-6 | W-2 | 26-28 | 26-31 |
| Houston | 47 | 62 | .431 | 15 | 15 | 7-3 | L-3 | 26-29 | 21-33 |
| Chicago | 47 | 63 | .427 | 15½ | 15½ | 1-9 | L-2 | 27-31 | 20-32 |
| Pittsburgh | 39 | 71 | .355 | 23½ | 23½ | 3-7 | W-1 | 26-29 | 13-42 |
| WEST | W | L | Pct | GB | WGB | LIO | Str | Home | Away |
| San Diego | 63 | 46 | .578 | — | — | 4-6 | L-2 | 33-22 | 30-24 |
| San Francisco | 63 | 48 | .568 | 1 | — | 6-4 | L-1 | 33-20 | 30-28 |
| Colorado | 57 | 53 | .518 | 6½ | 5½ | 6-4 | L-1 | 36-19 | 21-34 |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 54 | .509 | 7½ | 6½ | 2-8 | L-2 | 34-24 | 22-30 |
| Arizona | 43 | 68 | .387 | 21 | 20 | 6-4 | W-3 | 28-31 | 15-37 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Games

Baltimore 2, Chicago White Sox 1, 10 innings
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 6
Texas 5, Oakland 1

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 5, Boston 2
Chicago White Sox 4, Baltimore 2
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 2

Sunday's Games

L.A. Angels (T.Bell 1-2) at Detroit (Porcello 4-10), 11:05 a.m.
Minnesota (Duensing 4-1) at Cleveland (D.Huff 2-10), 11:05 a.m.
Tampa Bay (Sonnanstine 2-0) at Toronto (Morrow 8-6), 11:07 a.m.
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 10-8) at Baltimore (Guthrie 5-11), 11:35 a.m.
Texas (C.Lewis 9-8) at Oakland (Cahill 11-4), 2:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Davies 5-6) at Seattle (J.Vargas 7-5), 2:10 p.m.
Boston (Beckett 3-1) at N.Y. Yankees (A.J.Burnett 9-9), 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 8:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.
Kansas City at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Games

Colorado 6, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 7, N.Y. Mets 5
Milwaukee 6, Houston 5
Washington 6, L.A. Dodgers 3

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 8, Colorado 7, 10 innings
Milwaukee 5, Houston 2
Florida 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings
Washington at L.A. Dodgers, late

Sunday's Games

St. Louis (Suppan 1-6) at Florida (West 0-1), 11:10 a.m.
Colorado (Rogers 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 7-9), 11:35 a.m.
N.Y. Mets (Dickey 7-4) at Philadelphia (Halladay 13-8), 11:35 a.m.
San Francisco (J.Sanchez 8-6) at Atlanta (D.Lowe 10-9), 11:35 a.m.
Houston (W.Wright 1-1) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 10-5), 12:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Tr.Wood 2-1) at Chicago Cubs (Diamond 0-1), 12:20 p.m.
San Diego (Latos 11-5) at Arizona (J.Saunders 1-0), 2:10 p.m.
Washington (Marquis 0-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Lilly 4-8), 2:10 p.m.

Monday's Games

Atlanta at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

ANGELS' HUNTER GETS 4-GAME SUSPENSION

DETROIT (AP) — Los Angeles Angels outfielder Torii Hunter has been suspended for four games after a wild outburst Friday night against Detroit.

Hunter was suspended and fined on Saturday. He decided not to appeal, meaning the ban started immediately.

Hunter was ejected by plate umpire Ron Kulpa for arguing a called third strike in the eighth inning of Los Angeles' 4-2 victory. He threw a bag of baseballs onto the field during his tantrum.

Juan Rivera replaced Hunter in the Angels' lineup for Saturday night's game at Detroit.

Jason Berken (3-3) before scoring an unearned run in the ninth.

TWINS 7, INDIANS 2

CLEVELAND — Carl Pavano pitched seven innings to beat his former team, Joe Mauer had four hits and the Twins defeated the Indians.

Clinging to a 3-2 lead, Pavano (14-7) struck out Shelley Duncan to get out of a bases-loaded jam on his final pitch of the night. He allowed seven hits, struck out six and walked four on the one-year anniversary of being traded for minor leaguer Yohan Pino.

Pavano also improved to

9-1 with a 2.62 ERA in his last 12 starts as the Twins earned their 11th win in 14 games.

ANGELS 10, TIGERS 1

DETROIT — Scott Kazmir allowed one unearned run in five innings in his return from the disabled list and the Angels routed the slumping Tigers.

Kazmir (8-9), who had been sidelined since July 10 with shoulder fatigue, snapped a four-start losing streak. He gave up three hits and a walk, striking out three as the Angels clinched their first road series victory since June 16-18 against the Cubs.

— The Associated Press

DRAG RACING



Courtesy photo

John Kidd won a pair of races last weekend during the Thunder on the Butte at High Desert Speedway.

Kidd gets two wins at Thunder on the Butte

For the Times-News

John Kidd of Jerome won races in both the Pro Class and Thunder Class at the Thunder on the Butte event July 31 and Aug. 1 at High Desert Speedway in Gooding. Kidd is the first driver to win on both days at one of High Desert Speedway's \$1,000 events. Other winners on Saturday included Wade Wickham in the Street Class and Celsey Kidd in the Junior

Dragster Class. On Sunday, Janice Witherspoon of Jerome won the Junior Dragster class, while Jordan Quam walked away with her second runner-up trophy of the weekend. Wickham pulled off his second win of the weekend in Street Class. Sunday's action drew several drivers who are regulars at Firebird Raceway in Eagle, making the wins by John Kidd and other local drivers particularly impressive.

MARTIAL ARTS



Courtesy photos

Schuelke earns June honors

Evan Schuelke, right, is Intermountain Martial Arts student of the month for June. Schuelke, a high blue belt who will test for his low red belt in August, is in the junior leadership program and volunteers with special needs classes. He began training at Intermountain Martial Arts at age 4. Schuelke, 8, is pictured getting instruction from Senior Master Bob McClure and Assistant Instructor David Hornbacher at a recent leadership camp in Twin Falls.



Rolley earns July honors

Eliza Rolley, 8, is Intermountain Martial Arts student of the month for July. Rolley is a low green belt and started training in Taekwondo a year ago. She was chosen for her positive attitude and resilience. Rolley, center, is pictured showing a medal she earned in board breaking at a recent tournament. Back row are Master Don Rider and Senior Instructor Jay Ha.

Your Scores

BOWLING

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS TUESDAY NO TAP

MEN'S SERIES: Ron Barrett 678, Con Moser 673, Blaine Ross 665, Blaine Ross 654.
MEN'S GAMES: Ron Barrett 276, Con Moser 263, Blaine Ross 255, Ed Dutry 245.
LADIES SERIES: Kim Lee 611, Bonnie Draper 599, Jessie Biggerstaff 579, Charlene Anderson 575.
LADIES GAMES: Bonnie Draper 244, Kim Lee 238, Jeane Miller 223, Charlene Anderson 213, Shirley Griffiths 213.

THURSDAY A.M.

MEN'S SERIES: Bob Chalfant 614, Ed Dutry 604, Myron Schroeder 583, Eddie Chappell 573.

MEN'S GAMES: Ed Dutry 267, Myron Schroeder 232, Eddie Chappell 218, Bill Boren 217.
LADIES SERIES: Gail McAllister 530, Bonnie Draper 497, Linda Vining 469, Diana Calvert 469.
LADIES GAMES: Gail McAllister 218, Bernie Smith 180, Linda Vining 178, Diana Calvert 174.
THURSDAY NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Jerry Seabolt 755, Jim DeVries 747, Eric Parton 671, Skip Barrett 598.
MEN'S GAMES: Jim DeVries 266, Jerry Seabolt 263, Eric Parton 243, Skip Barrett 212.
LADIES SERIES: Cindy Jo Garrett 600, Bernie Smith 4547, Tracey Hoffman 524, Paula Long 398.
LADIES GAMES: Cindy Jo Garrett 238, Tracey Hoffman 214, Bernie Smith 202, Paula Long 166.

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEFS

Following are area sports announcements submitted to the *Times-News*.

FOOTBALL RULES MEETING MONDAY

A football rules meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday at Roper Auditorium next to Twin Falls High School. Information: Art Watkins at 829-5464.

JRD HOLDS YOUTH SIGN-UPS

The Jerome Recreation District is taking registration for co-ed soccer, flag football and youth volleyball now until Aug. 29. Fees are \$17 in district and \$27 out of district for each activity. Co-ed fall soccer (ages 4-grade 6), flag football (grades 2-5) and youth volleyball (grades 5-8). Soccer and flag football begin play Sept. 11. Volleyball begins play Sept. 13. Registration can be done on phone 324-3389, in person at 2032 South Lincoln, or online at www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com.

RUPERT REC. HOLDS SIGN-UPS

Sign-ups for fall co-ed soccer, flag football and volleyball start Monday and run through Aug. 25. Flyers can be picked up at City Halls, Minidoka Schools and Donnelley's Sports. Information: Rupert Recreation 434-2400

KIMBERLY BOOSTERS MEET MONDAY

The Kimberly Booster Club will hold its first meeting for the upcoming school year at 6 p.m. Monday in the Media Center at Kimberly High School. Anyone

interested in getting involved is encouraged to attend.

SPORTS PHYSICALS AVAILABLE

Magic Valley Family Practice is offering sports physicals for area high school athletes. Cost is \$25 and includes urinalysis. Forms are available for all area high schools. Call for appointments. Information: 733-5117.

LATE SIGN-UPS OPEN FOR M.V. JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Late registration for Magic Valley Junior Football is still open. The tackle league is for grades 5-6 and registration forms are available at Twin Falls Parks and Recreation or the Boys and Girls Club. The cost is \$75 and all players must have a current physical. Information: Eric Bauman at 736-5099 or Mike Ewaniuk at 212-1755.

BUHL SOCCER REGISTRATIONS SET

BUHL — The Buhl Youth Soccer Association will hold signups for the fall season from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at El Cazador in Buhl. Students interested in being referees should also come to one of the signups. The season runs from Sept. 11 to Oct. 16, with all games played on Saturdays. Information: Michelle at 543-5662.

KIMBERLY HOLDS FOOTBALL CAMP

KIMBERLY — Bulldog Football Camp will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at Kimberly High School. The camp is for those in grades 5-8 and reg-

istration will be offered from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at high school commons. The cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt. Information: Kirby Bright at 308-8520.

KIMBERLY VOLLEYBALL CAMP

The Bulldog Volleyball Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Wednesday in the Kimberly High School gymnasium. The cost is \$30 and is open to volleyball players coming into grades 5-8. Registration begins at 8 a.m., Tuesday.

IGA FOURBALL COMING TO JACKPOT

The 2010 Idaho Golf Association Women's Fourball event will be held Thursday and Friday at Jackpot Golf Course in Jackpot, Nev. There are no handicap restrictions and the cost is \$130 per team. Closing date is Monday.

Information: Matt Webber at mwebber@idahogolfassn.org or 208-342-4442.

T.F. GOLF CLUB HOSTS TOURNEYS

The Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament will be held Aug. 14-15 at Twin Falls Golf Club. The entry fee is \$60 and the field is limited to 160 men. The course will also host the Coors Club Championship Aug. 21-22. The entry fee is \$50 and includes lunch on Aug. 22. Green fees and cart are additional. The event includes divisions for juniors, adults and seniors.

RIDLEY'S MATCH PLAY SLATED

Entries are being accepted for

the inaugural Ridley's Match Play Championship, now rescheduled for Sept. 4-6 at Twin Falls Golf Club. The entry fee has been reduced to \$150 per golfer. Entry forms are available at <http://www.ridleysmatchplay.com>. Information: 733-3326.

JRD TAKING FALL SIGNUPS

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is accepting registration for co-ed fall soccer, flag football and youth volleyball until Aug. 29. Fees are \$17 in district and \$27 out of district for each activity. Soccer is open for kids from age 4 to sixth grade, flag football is for grades 2-5 and volleyball for grades 5-8.

JEROME FOOTBALL SIGNUPS OPEN

JEROME — Jerome Youth Football signups are currently under way. The cost is \$55 and the first player parent meeting is at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 16, near the tennis courts at Jerome High School.

Information: Ty Jones at 324-8137, ext. 4002.

JRD EXTENDS GOLF LESSONS

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer youth and adult golf lessons Aug. 17-19. Lessons will be given by John Peterson at the Jerome Country Club. Youth lessons (ages 8 to 17) will start at 8 a.m. The cost is \$25 in district or \$30 out of district. Adult lessons (18 and over) will start at 6 p.m. The cost is \$30 in district or \$35 out of district. Information: 324-3389.

HIGH SCHOOL AND MIDDLE SCHOOL SPORTS TRYOUTS

Following are sports tryout announcements submitted to the *Times-News*. Players must have complete physical forms in order to participate.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER

Canyon Ridge: Tryouts run from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

Declo: Practice begins at 6:30 p.m., Monday. Incoming freshmen and juniors must have current physicals on file. Players should bring soccer cleats, shin guards and water. Information: Coach Tim Henrickson at 678-1131, 654-2611 or 312-4270.

Filer: Practice and tryouts will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., beginning Monday. Practices will run from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Gooding: Practice begins at 7 a.m. Monday.

Minico: Tryouts are at 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Aug. 9 and 10 at the soccer fields and track. Please bring running shoes for the morning run and soccer cleats, shin guards and lots of water.

Information: Coach Tapia at 431-6145.

Twin Falls: Tryouts will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Aug. 9-11 at Sunway Soccer Complex.

CROSS COUNTRY

Canyon Ridge: Practice begins at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the CRHS track.

Dietrich: Practice begins at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16. Students must bring all signed paperwork and sports fees.

Gooding: Practice begins at 7 p.m. Friday

Twin Falls: Practices being at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday behind Baun Gymnasium.

FOOTBALL

Buhl: Practice begins at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday. A parent/player meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym. Gear may be checked out at 5 p.m. that day. Information: Coach Stacy Wilson at 308-6170.

Canyon Ridge: Practice begins at 9 a.m. Friday for sophomores, juniors and seniors. Freshmen begin practice Aug. 23.

Dietrich: Practice begins at 7:30 a.m., Monday. Students must bring all signed paperwork and sports fees.

Filer: A player/parent meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday in the school gymnasium. Equipment may be checked

out at this time. Practice begins Friday with sessions at 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Physicals and other paperwork must be turned in to participate. Information: Russ Burnum at 521-7096 or 543-6249, or Larell Patterson at 308-6357.

Glenns Ferry: Practice begins at 7 a.m. Monday.

Gooding: Practice begins Friday with two-a-day sessions at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. A parent meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the school gym with gear checkout at 7 p.m.

Jerome: Practice begins at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday. Information: Gary Krumm at 731-3709 or Sid Gambles at 410-2536.

Kimberly: Equipment check out will be offered from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the old gym. Practice begins at 7 a.m. Aug. 16 on the practice field behind the high school. A player/parent meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Aug. 16 in the high school gym. Two-a-day practices continue through the annual scrimmage and KHS Booster Club Barbeque on Saturday, Aug. 21. Information: Coach Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-8520.

Minico: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Monday.

Shoshone: Practice begins at 7 p.m. Monday.

Twin Falls: Equipment check-out will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. A team meeting will be held at 5 p.m., Wednesday, with the first practices slated for 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday.

GIRLS SOCCER

Canyon Ridge: Tryouts will be held from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

Filer: Practice and tryouts being at 10 a.m. Monday at the high school. Players must have a completed physical to participate. Information: Shane Hild at 308-6356.

Gooding: Practice begins at 7 a.m. Monday.

Minico: Tryouts will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Minico soccer fields. Please bring cleats, shin guards and water.

Twin Falls: Tryouts will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at Sunway Soccer Complex.

SWIMMING

Twin Falls: Practice begins at 7 p.m. Monday at the YMCA/City Pool and is open to students from Twin Falls, Canyon Ridge, Kimberly, Jerome, Filer and other

area high schools. Practices will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5:30 to 7 a.m. on Fridays. Swimming is a non-sanctioned club sport. The team is coached by John Twiss and will compete at various meets leading up to the November state championships in Boise. Participants must be able to swim 25 yards front crawl or backstroke. Information: Laurie Wirtz at 733-9102.

VOLLEYBALL

Buhl: Tryouts will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Friday and continue from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Information: Coach Moretto at 308-4772.

Canyon Ridge: Tryouts will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Players must complete an Athletic Registration Packet to participate. A mandatory parent meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 16. Information: Coach Boer at 539-7147.

Dietrich: Practice begins at 5 p.m., Friday. Students must bring all paperwork and sports fees.

Jerome: Tryouts are 6 to 8 a.m., and 5 to 7 p.m., Friday and 8 to 10 a.m., Saturday. Players must have a completed physical and parent consent form turned in to participate. Information: Coach Clark at 404-9292.

Kimberly: Tryouts begin Aug. 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. All players will need to have physicals, and freshman and junior players need to have physicals updated within the last three months. Information: Coach Lawrence Pfefferle at 731-6623.

Shoshone: Practice begins at 7 a.m. Friday.

Twin Falls: Tryouts will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Baun Gymnasium.

JUNIOR HIGH/ MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER

O'Leary: Tryouts for grades 7-8 will begin at 9 a.m., Aug. 20.

CROSS COUNTRY

O'Leary: Practice for grades 7-8 begins at 9 a.m., Aug. 18 behind the Twin Falls High School gym.

FOOTBALL

Buhl: Equipment checkout for grade 8 will be held 4:30-6 p.m. Checkout for grade 7 will be held 4:30-6 p.m. Aug. 17. Parent meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 18. Practice begins at 3:30 Aug. 23 for both grades 7 and 8. Information: BMS 543-8262 or Coach LaCroix 308-8335.

Filer: Parent meeting and equipment checkout for grades 7 and 8 will be held at 6 p.m., Aug. 16 in the gym. Practice begins at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Physicals must be turned in to participate. Information: Zach Dong at 948-0390 or Daniel Robertson 307-399-2993.

Gooding: Practice begins at 4 p.m. Aug. 23.

Hansen: Practice begins at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23 at the school. Players should wear shorts and cleats. Information: Coach Lasso at 358-4498.

Jerome: Practice begins at 3 p.m. Aug. 16. Players must have a signed parent consent form to participate.

O'Leary: Equipment checkout for grades 7-8 will be held at 9 a.m., Aug. 16 at the school gym.

Shoshone: Practice begins at 3:30 Aug. 24.

GIRLS SOCCER

O'Leary: Tryouts for grades 7-8 begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 20.

VOLLEYBALL

Burley: Tryouts for grades 7-8 are from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 23 and 24 at the old high school gym. All seventh graders will need a physical on file, as well as any eighth graders who did not have a physical on file last year. Information: Don Terry at 312-2529.

Filer: Open gym is from 8 to 10 a.m. Thursday and Friday. Tryouts are Aug. 16 and 17; seventh-graders are from 8 to 9:30 a.m., with eighth-graders attending from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Gooding: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Friday.

Jerome: Open gym is from 9 to 11 a.m., Aug. 19 and 20. Tryouts are Aug. 23 and 24. Eighth-grade tryouts are from 9 to 11 a.m., with seventh graders going from noon to 2 p.m. All participants must have a physical and signed waiver before they will be allowed to participate. Information: Coach Burke at 320-2550.

Kimberly: Tryout begins Aug. 16 with eighth graders attending at 9 a.m. and seventh graders attending at 5:30 p.m. in the school gym. Physicals are required for all players.

O'Leary: Tryouts are from 12-2 Aug. 23-24, at OMS gym.

Robert Stuart: Open gym will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Tryouts will be held Aug. 18-20 with players in seventh grade attending from 10 a.m. to noon and players in eighth grade attending from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Physicals must be completed before tryouts. Information: Coach Brown at 406-4867.

Shoshone: Practice begins at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 16 in the old gym. Information: Tim Chapman 420-3421.

Cowboys take on Cowboys North

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Call them America's Team's expatriates.

Terrell Owens, Pacman Jones and Tank Johnson are among the former Dallas Cowboys who now reside in Cincinnati. The Bengals and Cowboys will meet Sunday night in the Hall of Fame game, and while T.O. and the other veterans might not spend much time on the field, they will draw plenty of attention when they are in the lineup.

Owens, of course, always gets the spotlight, whether he's with the 49ers, Eagles, Cowboys, Bills or, now, the Bengals.

"I'm a playmaker," Owens said. "I know Michael Irvin has adopted that title, but that's what I do and have done throughout my career is make plays. The coaches know what I'm capable of once the ball is in my hands.

Hall of Fame Game

Bengals vs. Cowboys
6 p.m., NBC

They're going to get all of Terrell on the field.

"I'm glad to be with my new team and we'll see where it takes us."

For now, it's taken them to Canton's Fawcett Field, where Owens will get some time with the regulars early in the first preseason game. He's never caught passes from Carson Palmer against an opposing defense, and while it's too soon to expect that connection to click precisely, it's never to soon to begin the process.

"I think the opportunity to play against other people is always good," Bengals coach Marvin Lewis said. "I don't know if it'll affect Terrell and Carson as much since Terrell's learning on the move. He's a

veteran player. There are things he has done that maybe we coach a little differently. The terminology may be different in some instances, but he's basically carrying what he already knows."

What Owens also knows is that he belongs in the Hall of Fame, saying earlier this week all he lacks is the bust.

Pacman Jones hardly is in that class.

The defensive back was out of the NFL last season, none of the 32 teams willing to sign him after his repeated off-field problems, including a run-in with a bodyguard that cost him his job in Dallas. The Bengals, known for giving second chances, twice worked out Jones before signing him in May.

Sunday night, he returns to the NFL on national television — against the Cowboys.

"Whoever it was it would have been special," Jones

said. "I haven't played a real game in a whole season.

"I have a lot of friends on the Cowboys. I talk to those guys all the time. It was no love lost when I left there. People have to make business decisions, and it is what it is. I'm happy to be a Bengal."

Johnson merely is happy to be healthy after a right foot injury limited him last year. Johnson served an eight-game suspension in 2007 for off-field issues, but had no such problems with the Cowboys or last season with Cincinnati.

"Injuries or not, I've been able to play through stuff most of the time," Johnson said. "Being able to feel good going into a game rather than having to get injections just to make yourself feel good is a plus."

Starters rarely go more than two series in this game.

Haynesworth passes conditioning test but can't complete first practice

ASHBURN, Va. — After passing the Washington Redskins' conditioning test, Albert Haynesworth was in no shape to practice.

Haynesworth finally conquered the 300-yard shuttle runs Saturday morning and was allowed to put on the pads for the first time at training camp, ending a will-he-or-won't-he spectacle that lasted a week and a half, made him the butt of jokes nationwide and overshadowed everything else at Redskins Park.

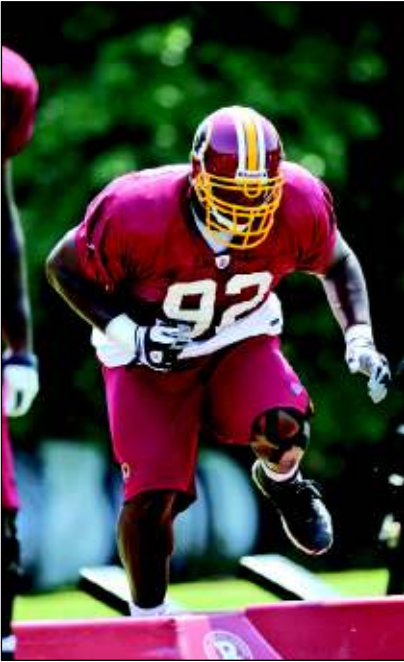
Coach Mike Shanahan had said Haynesworth could not practice until passing the test, and the showdown was seen as a statement of a new coach's uncompromising authority that wouldn't bend even for a two-time All-Pro with a \$100 million contract.

"He probably doesn't like me very much right now," Shanahan said, "but I'm not here to be liked. I'm here to get him to play, and hopefully he'll play at a very high level."

Merely passing the test took enough of a toll to keep Haynesworth from getting through a full practice. After doing some defense drills — blocking sleds, recovering fumbles, etc. — he had a huge wrap put on his persistently sore left knee midway through the session and became a spectator again during the offense-vs.-defense team drills.

The Redskins are off Sunday, and coaches say they expect Haynesworth to be able to go through a full practice Monday, working initially as a second-string nose tackle. But the knee problem, which has bothered Haynesworth for several years, isn't going away anytime soon.

"Last year he said he was having problems every third or fourth day with the knee, so there is a problem there," Shanahan said. "That's why we're going



AP photo

Washington Redskins defensive lineman Albert Haynesworth runs through a drill during practice at the NFL football team's training camp Saturday at Redskins Park in Ashburn, Va.

to make sure that he gets treatment."

But set aside such concerns, a least for a day. He passed the test! A cloud was lifted over camp! He clocked 66 and 70 seconds when all he needed was 70 and 73. There was no controversial potty break, such as the 10-minute detour to the bathroom that caused him to fail on the first day of camp.

GOODSELL DOESN'T EXPECT 2012 SUPER BOWL LOCKOUT

ANDERSON, Ind. — Colts players liked what Roger Goodell told them about the 2012 Super Bowl.

The NFL commissioner expects it to be played as planned in Indianapolis.

As for other discussion topics, well, let's just say there's plenty of time to work things out.

Goodell wrapped up his training camp tour Saturday by visiting the Colts at their new site, Anderson University, and was promptly peppered with questions from players about the uncertain labor situation.

"There were lots of questions and I was really happy with what the players asked," Colts player rep Jeff Saturday said. "We (the NFLPA) tried to get as much information to them as possible, and these guys asked a lot of good tough questions."

Saturday, a four-time Pro Bowler, did not say how players responded to Goodell, but the commissioner stayed long enough that his scheduled news conference was delayed by about 40 minutes.

A possible work stoppage has become a hot topic around Indianapolis lately. With owners opting out of the collective bargaining agreement, NFL Players Association executive director DeMaurice Smith fears owners intend to lock out players before the start of next season.

One reason for Smith's concern is that the television networks will continue to pay the owners next season regardless of whether games are played. Goodell explained that's not the whole story.

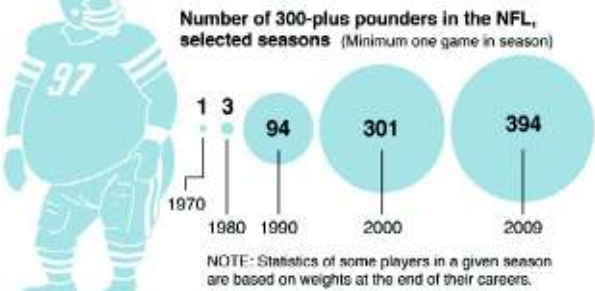
"I hear that, but nobody finishes the sentence," he said. "The money is obligated by the networks, but if the games are not played, they want the money back."

Indy officials, who are preparing for their first Super Bowl, are making contingency plans.

— The Associated Press

NFL is living large

In the National Football League today, the weight of offensive and defensive linemen commonly exceeds 300 pounds.



SOURCE: STATS LLC

AP

Number of 300-pound lineman still ballooning

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press writer

Ten or 20 years ago, Nate Newton and William "The Refrigerator" Perry were on a short list of larger-than-life rarities in the NFL. The 300-plus-pound behemoths made headlines simply for existing. Their every move shook the field and made people take notice.

These days, though, players their size hardly make a dent. Such is life in the ever-expanding world of the NFL.

An analysis of league rosters shows the number of 300-pounders has risen dramatically over the decades: From a single player (Gene Ferguson of the Chargers) in 1970, to three in 1980, 94 in 1990, 301 in 2000 and 394 in 2009.

"Amazing, if you think about it," said Michele Macedonio, who has worked as a nutritionist for the Cincinnati Bengals for most of the past decade, when told of that figure. "The question they have to ask is, 'How big is big enough and when do we stop getting bigger and think more about getting stronger and healthier and better?'"

Like workers in any competitive business, NFL linemen know what they have to do to keep their jobs, and in this case that means staying big. So, this August is once again littered with scenes of 300-pounders sweating through hot training camp practices. The dangers of the combination of heat, sweat and weight were brought to the fore in 2001, when 335-pound Korey Stringer died of heat stroke during camp. There haven't been any heat-related deaths in the NFL since, which in turn has dulled the debate over whether the NFL is becoming an overweight league.

But the biggest players

never forget the perilous edge they're on. They live with it every day.

"It's been a struggle, but it's something you've got to work through," said Redskins nose tackle Ma'ake Kemoeatu, who was in the 400-pound range last season when he tore his Achilles while playing with the Panthers.

A struggle how?

"Eating right, getting back in shape. I have a weakness — food. My weakness is a piece of steak," Kemoeatu said.

There were 532 players in the 300-pound-plus club heading into the 2010 training camps. Certainly, it's possible some use — or have used — performance-enhancing drugs and slipped through the NFL's testing system to get to where they are. And some of this season's weights may be inflated now that a bright light has been shined on products such as StarCaps — the banned weight-loss supplement that led to the suspensions of a handful of players.

For the most part, though, the big players come by their girth honestly and are forced to walk a tightrope.

They spend the offseason in the weight room, trying to build muscle to bring their weight up. They sweat through practices, sometimes in conditions that are not conducive to anyone, let alone a 300-pounder, running around in full pads. Then they eat. They often eat between 5,000 and 8,000 calories a day, much of it in training-table meals the teams try to make low-fat and healthy. The goal is to keep the weight on in a healthy way — if there is such a thing as a healthy 350-pound man — lest they be pushed around, either by a teammate in practice or another team's player when games start for real.

Hall

Continued from Sports 1

in the pro game's most dangerous scheme, he established marks that might never be broken.

Rice caught 1,549 passes, more than 400 beyond anyone else. He gained 22,895 yards, more than 7,600 ahead of second place. He scored 208 touchdowns, easily shattering the previous record. He made 10 All-Pro teams, was chosen for 13 Pro Bowls, and made receptions in an almost-unimagined 274 consecutive games.

Yet, he says, at 47, "I still believe in my heart I could play today."

Looking as fit as any All-Pro today, Rice admits he made one major mistake during that unparalleled career.

"My single regret about my career is I never took the time to enjoy it," he said. "I was always working.

"I was afraid to fail. The fear of failure is the engine that has driven me my entire life. The reason they never caught me from behind is because I ran scared. People always are surprised how insecure I was. The doubts, the struggles, is who I am. I wonder if I would have been as successful without them."

Rice was successful from Day 1 in the NFL, rising from the obscurity of Mississippi Valley State to win three Super Bowls and change the game forever. He was humbled by the conclusion Saturday night.

"I can honestly say this is



AP photo

Former San Francisco 49ers player Jerry Rice speaks during his enshrinement in the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday in Canton, Ohio.

the greatest team I have ever belonged to," Rice said.

While Rice and Smith were immediate selections for the hall, LeBeau finally was inducted after a 32-year wait.

"Man, this really is a great day to be alive," said LeBeau, elected by the senior committee.

LeBeau was chosen for his 14-year career as a corner-back with the Detroit Lions, in which he had 62 interceptions, still eighth overall. He's best known as an assistant coach, the mastermind of the zone blitz. Currently the defensive coordinator of the Pittsburgh Steelers, LeBeau singled out his players who sat in a corner of Fawcett Stadium.

"I am being inducted as a

player and believe me that makes me most proud," said LeBeau, at 73 the oldest coordinator in the NFL. "I did that for 14 years. but for the last 38 years I have been a football coach.

"They are here," he added, pointing to the Steelers, who he helped win two Super Bowls in the last five seasons. "That's just about the highest compliment ever paid to me in my life."

He was immediately followed on the stage by Randle, who as an undrafted defensive tackle with the Vikings and Seahawks accumulated 137½ sacks in 14 seasons, most for anyone at that position.

Randle made six straight All-Pro teams (1993-98) and was chosen for seven Pro Bowls. He had a league-high 15½ sacks in 1997.

"I am so humbled by this incredible honor which I never thought was possible. I'm a smalltown kid whose dream came true."

Grimm was called the "Head Hog" by former Redskins offensive line coach Joe Bugel. From 1981-91, Grimm led the Hogs and helped the Redskins win three Super Bowls. He is the first member of that memorable line to make the hall.

"It's a privilege to play in the NFL," said Grimm, now the assistant head coach of the Arizona Cardinals. "It's been a privilege to coach in the NFL. It's an honor to be selected here in Canton.

Jackson, one of the most versatile linebackers in

league history, is the first New Orleans Saints player to be enshrined. Jackson made six Pro Bowls with a combination of strong run defense and a tenacity that led to 128 sacks. He helped turn New Orleans from 'Aints to a division winner for the first time (1991), and finished his career with the 49ers, winning a Super Bowl in January 1995.

"I think I deserve to be up here," Jackson said. "Football always has been my life. I see that in these guys up here (onstage), how they carried themselves. They set the standard."

Little was a star running back for the Denver Broncos from 1967-75 despite being the only offensive threat on the team. He had to wait nearly three decades since becoming eligible before getting elected.

One of football's most dynamic runners during his career, Little also was a dangerous punt and kickoff returner. In a relatively short career, he had 12,157 all-purpose yards and scored 54 touchdowns. Yet the Broncos never were better than 7-5-2 in his career.

"There are no words to describe the joy of experiencing this chapter, the highest honor ... everything else pales."

In a powerful induction speech, he also encouraged people to say "Yes I can" throughout their lives and noted he had "given the best I've got."

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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

209 General

GENERAL
Part-time, 3 days a week, Thurs-Sat.
Filling Propane Tanks, \$10/hour.
Pick up application at:
435 N Washington, TF
208-436-6291 or 208-300-0056

GENERAL



The City of Twin Falls is now hiring for the position of **PUBLIC WORKS OPERATOR- WATER**. Apply immediately! The job description and employment application is available at www.tfd.org. For additional information contact the Human Resource Office at (208) 735-7268. The position closes August 16. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

209 General

GENERAL Warehouse Order Selector
Dot Foods, the nation's leading food redistributors, is now hiring Full Time Warehouse Order Selectors

Dot Offers:
*Weekend/Nights
*4 night/10 hour shift
*Family Health & Dental
*Paid vac/sick/personal

Requirements:
High school diploma or general equivalency degree required. Must be able to lift 60 lbs

We are hiring in Burley ID
Apply now at:
www.dotfoods.com/greatjob
Or call (866) 845-1807



Affirmative Action Employer
M/F/D/V

209 General

GENERAL
Well established local company has the following openings:
Full-time Dispatcher. Must be self motivated, must have at least 5 years experience dispatching over the road trucks. Submit all resumes to: 98176 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

MEDICAL
CNA/NA PT possible FT, at DeSano Place Assisted Living Shoshone and Gooding Call 208-420-2599 Drug Free Workplace

MEDICAL
Enhance the lives of handicap individuals. ICFID in Wendell is accepting applications for the right people with the desire and patience to work with these exceptional children and adults. Full-time openings. If you are this person, apply in person at 615 2nd Ave West in Wendell

Medical
FT/PT Night Shift RN position available for an inpatient psychiatric hospital. Sign on bonus and benefit package provided. Please apply in person at 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly, ID or call 208-423-5591

213 Professional

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
The Magic Valley Arts Council is seeking a part time Executive Director. We are looking for an enthusiastic, flexible, hands-on individual with the skills and flexibility to see our organization through the transition into the new Arts Center and beyond. Management experience is required (preferably in a nonprofit setting). Job description and application instructions at www.magicvalleyartscouncil.org or call 734-2787.

0215 Sales

SALES
Sales Agent
Don't find a sales job, find a sales career. Combined Insurance is looking for quality individuals to join its sales force. We provide training, a training completion bonus, comprehensive benefits and leads for your local market. For immediate consideration please contact Kim Harrison, Market Director, at 208.340.0462 or email a resume and cover letter to Kim.Harrison@combined.com. You may also apply directly in the careers tab on our website: www.combinedinsurance.com/careers. EOE.

216 Trades

DRIVERS
Now Hiring in Paul and American Falls
Hiring qualified drivers
At least two years of experience required
FT Seasonal positions September- March
To apply visit our website @ www.transystemsllc.com or Call Bill Rogers 308-3051 for Paul
Call Todd Albright 705-0830 for American Falls



"Excellence In Safety"

MECHANIC
Heavy Construction Company in the Sun Valley area seeks Experienced Heavy Equipment Mechanic and Mechanics Assistant. Welding & Auto repair experience a plus. Salary DOE. Drug Free Work Place. Benefits Available. Fax resume (208) 726-1528

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"It is the anonymous 'they,' the enigmatic 'they' who are in charge. Who is 'they'? I don't know. Nobody knows. Not even 'they' themselves."

— Joseph Heller, American author (1923-1999)

NEW TODAY

REAL ESTATE

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm 3 1/2 bath on 2+ acres in desirable NE private area. Gorgeous, serene setting. \$382,500. Call for appointment & directions. 208-733-4207 or 208-410-5987.

609 Condominium / Time Shares

TWIN FALLS 2nd floor 2 bdrm, 1 bath condo, \$360+ association fee & dep. Reasonable person with credit refs. No pets. 760-703-7985

MISCELLANEOUS

828 Garage Sale

OSBORNE ESTATE SALE
August 12th & 13th (9-6)
August 14th (9-1)
1131 East 18th St. Heyburn
Lots of antiques & collectibles in this sale.
1979 Buick Riviera, desk, 2 kitchen tables & chairs, bookcase, stove, freezer, refrigerator, stacking washer & dryer, antique dresser, stair master, kerosene lamps, tile cabinets, bedroom set, antique furnace, rocking horse, cast iron bed, old windows, canning jars, seashells, quilts, depression glass, child's rocker, all kitchen & garage items.
Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

RECREATIONAL

905 Motor Homes & RVs

COBRA '95 Monterey diesel pusher, class A, 30', new tires, low miles, exc. cond. \$25,000. 736-7282

TRANSPORTATION

1010 Autos

NISSAN '89 Sentra Sports Coup. Runs, needs work or great parts car. New set of tires + extra pair of studs. \$400. Call 208-731-5107



Subaru '96 5D Outback i. Newer tires, AWD, 55k miles, non-smoker, partial warranty, NADA \$16,675, will sell for \$16,000. Call Sharie at 731-5175.

SALES BUILDING SALES SPECIALIST
Cleary Building Corp. seeks an enthusiastic customer service oriented individual to turn our Client's building dreams into reality. Responsibilities include prospecting, selling, and monitoring the building through completion in an established sales territory in Hazelton, ID. The ideal candidate will have outside sales and post frame construction experience. \$30k annual base salary PLUS a weekly sales & general contracting incentive and a significant quarterly performance based bonus program to potentially earn \$45k to \$80k plus annually. Benefit package includes health and dental insurance, 401k plan, paid vacation, holidays, and a company vehicle. Cleary Building Corp. is a family owned and operated business with over 32 years of experience. Send resume via fax 608-845-7070 or e-mail sales@clearybuilding.com
CLEARY BUILDING CORP.
Attn: Region Manager
2281 E 1010 S
Hazelton, ID 83335
Pre-employment drug screening will be required

MEDICAL
Family Health Services, a Federally Qualified Health Center with clinics in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Fairfield has openings for the following positions:


Dental Assistant to work Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at clinics in Twin Falls, Jerome and Buhl. Candidates must be certified in all areas of expanded functions. Prior experience preferred. Bi-lingual Spanish skills preferred. This position is 32 hours per week and benefits eligible.

Fulltime **CMA or CNA with Phlebotomy** to provide support for general patient care at our Burley Medical Clinic. Applicants must be bi-lingual English/Spanish and a graduate of an accredited medical assistant program or nursing assistant program. 6 months experience preferred.

Family Health Services offers competitive wages and a full range of benefits including health insurance, short and long-term disability, life insurance, PTO, holiday pay and 401(k) retirement.

Applicants may apply online at www.fhsid.org or send a cover letter and resume to:

 **Family Health Services**
HR Department
794 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301
EOE/Drug Free Workplace


Northeastern Nevada's Award Winning Resort and Casino

Looking for work?
Need to supplement your current income?

Visit us on the lawn at CSI!

Thursday August 12th; 9AM-9PM

Positions available in: Hotel, Food & Beverage, Gaming and Leadership!

College of Southern Idaho
The lawn area South of the Taylor Building

For more information:
Call 775-755-6907

Apply Online at:
www.ameristar.com
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash!
Start a delivery route today!

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| • Taking Applications for Motor Routes | • Bitterroot Dr. • Evergreen Dr. • Galena Dr. • Julie Ln. | • Duval Cts. • Elm St. N. • Maurice St. N. • Sunrise Blvd. N. |
| TWIN FALLS 735-3346 | TWIN FALLS 735-3346 | TWIN FALLS 735-3346 |
| • Gooding Motor Route | • Federation Rd. • Settlers Ln. • Canyon Crest Dr. W. • Canyon Trail Way | • Buchanan St. • Lincoln St. • Pierce St. • Terrace Dr. |
| Gooding 735-3241 | TWIN FALLS 735-3346 | TWIN FALLS 735-3346 |
| • Gooding & Bliss Motor Route | TIMES-NEWS magicvalley.com | |
| GOODING/BLISS 735-3241 | Shoshone 735-3302 | |

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

Twin Falls, TFRM. 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Halley, Kimberly, Shoshone
..... 678-1536 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3241

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale


EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-668-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, remodeled, everything new! On corner lot, garage w/new insulation & sheet rock, sprinkler system. Must see! Call 208-326-4188

FILER



611 Pine St. Built in 2000. 3 bdrm + bonus room, 3 bath, 3 car garage, RV parking, auto sprinklers, \$195,000. Call 208-308-6707

HEYBURN Beautiful home sitting on Snake River. Built in '92, one owner, 3 bdrm, 2 large bathrooms & 1 half bath. Parlor, great room, large kitchen w/all appls, deck & boat dock, large yard fully landscaped, burglar alarm, Sandpoint sprinkler system. Call 208-679-3525

ad



QM

24/7 Classified Ad Placement
magicvalley.com

502 Homes For Sale

HOME INSPECTIONS
theinspectionco.com
For Buyers & Sellers
Bill Baker 326-5115

PAUL



Owner will pay \$15,000 of the down payment. 6 bdrm, 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. home on 6.1 full irrigated acres. Nice hilltop view. Located 5 mi. west of Paul. Many updates incl. DW, cooktop stove, refrig w/ice maker. Living room on main floor + larger family room downstairs. 2 large floored attics for storage. Must sell soon! \$170,000. View pictures at: <http://propertyadsite.com/detail.php?listing=1004119> Call Trell 208-670-8735 cell

TWIN FALLS



328 Adams, Updated 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1 bath home plus 1 bdrm home that rents for \$450. Asking \$129,900 for both. 208-539-4449 or 733-8676

INCREDIBLE LIVING IN OVER 3300 SQ.FT.!



5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Family Room with Fireplace, Formal Dining, Awesome Kitchen and GREAT City Light Views. Not a Drive By... A MUST SEE. Appointment Only.

Call Bobbi Kelley 731-2806 or Call Judy Holland 731-3141
bobbikelleyhomeseller.com
www.bobbikelleyhomeseller.com
CanyonSide Irwin Realty

Beautiful 40 Acre Ranchette Located in Elba, ID.
Secluded location with gorgeous landscaping, pond, trees, rock gardens and more! The property boasts a beautiful cabin, with master suite, and walkout deck overlooking the property! One-of-a-kind, must see to appreciate! This home and acreage is priced to sell at \$325,000.



Great Working Cattle Ranch near Elba, ID.
Approximately 507 acres of beautiful meadows, and pasture bordering BLM. This ranch is in a gorgeous location with Cassia Creek running the length of the property. Approx. 200 acres irrigated with water rights dating back to the 1800's. Offering also includes an older home and two car garage. Ideal for the outdoor enthusiast or rancher looking for the perfect setting. Don't miss out on this one! Priced to sell at \$795,000.



Contact Lorinda Seamons
208-339-3890
FLINDERS
Realty & Exchange
208-766-7653

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS MAMA SAYS SELL UM! Several homes, small-large various conditions. Call if you are pre-approved, have cash, or a substantial down. Homes will be sold \$3,000 below appraisal. No Realtors please. 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS



WEEKEND SPECIAL
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
BUY ME FOR ONLY \$89,900.00
1548 Cottonwood, Twin Falls 3 bdrm, all apps, fenced yard, sprinkler system, 2-car carport. Appointment only. Call Jim Brawley 731-4144 BRAWLEY REALTY

512 Farms/Ranches/ Dairies

TWIN FALLS TROUT FARM for sale. 9 cls. 7 acres. Call anytime 208-733-4263 leave message

515 Commercial Property

WHO can help YOU sell your property?
Classifieds Can!
208-733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

519 Cemetery Lots

ELMWOOD CEMETERY 1 plot for sale. Central location on a paved street. \$275. 208-944-0931

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK Valleyview section, lots 1, 2, & 3. Easy access by large shade tree. Today's price \$4485. Sell as pkg for \$2750. Call 308-7512

521 Manufactured Homes

WENDELL \$39,900 - 1996 Fuqua Manufactured Home. MUST BE MOVED. In good condition, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1356 sq. ft. New baseboards, paint, wood laminate flooring in some area. Call if interested - Mindy 208-329-9474.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BG Property Holdings
1 & 4 bedroom houses in TF. 208-736-8729
bgpropertyholdings.com

BUHL Price reduced! \$850 + deposit for 1 year lease nearly new beautiful 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage, wood blinds, 2 tone paint, stove, microwave, DW, AC, auto sprinklers. 928-706-0614

BUHL RENT-TO-OWN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean, cute, fenced yard, W/D incl., \$550/mo. Call 738-5242

BUHL Small, 2 bedroom with fireplace, \$500 month + \$150 security & \$200 cleaning. 661-363-3833

BURLEY 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. 1634 Miller. \$425 mo + \$250 dep. Call Melody Evans 431-8864

CJ Property Management, Residential, corporate and commercial leasing. www.cjprops.com. 208-734-4001

FILER 2 bdrm, 2 bath, clean, very nice, \$550 month, \$500 deposit. 208-731-0991

FILER For rent/rent to own, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath ranch house, cul-de-sac, on 1 1/3 acres, close to Filer High. \$1000 mo. + \$1000 deposit. Call 208-308-2847 or 733-3965

HAZELTON Rent-a-Ranch. Large yard, 5 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corals. \$850 + \$850 dep. or lease to own possible with \$5000 down. Call Juli Lee 208-410-2878. Prudential Realty

JEROME 1 bdrm for rent, \$275 + security deposit, water/sewer paid. 208-420-1669

JEROME 2 bdrm single wide in country, w/appliances, \$485 mo + \$485 deposit, 1 yr lease. Call 420-8561

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appl. incl., references, \$400 mo. + \$400 dep. Call 324-3452 or 539-3458

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, on acreage, newer, very nice, \$650 or \$700 with storage deposit. 208-324-8406 or 208-598-1521

JEROME Golf Course, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, 1005 sqft, 132 Seminole Circle. First, last \$500 clean deposit. \$750 month. 208-720-6519 or 208-788-9531 rcsalle585@gmail.com

JEROME Half way to Wendell, furnished, small, comfy, 1 bdrm, W/D, satellite TV, no alcohol/drugs, no dogs. \$325+dep. Call 324-7901

Ask about discounted rent!
Starting at \$610

Rivercrest
• Magic Valley's NEWEST and NICEST
• Spectacular View of the Canyon
• Resort Style Pool and Spa
• 24 Hour Fitness Center
• Garages and Storage Units
*Some fees may apply. DAC
Call (208) 732-0400 www.rivercrestapartmentcommunity.com

0602 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$450-\$600. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

KIMBERLY 3362 A Addison Ave. E. 2 bdrm farm house on 1 acre for rent. No smoking/pets. New electric heat pump. \$650 month + \$650 deposit. Steve 208-733-8301

SHOSHONE 2+ bdrms, 1 bath nice clean home. No pets. Call 208-731-0073.

TWIN FALLS \$120 off first month rent! 2068 Falls Ave. E. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat & central air, 2 car garage. \$800 mo. + \$800 dep. 410-7209 or 404-4799.

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off 1st mo. rent & dep. \$675 + \$675 dep. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. W/finsh paid. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off first month rent! Newer home, nice neighborhood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Kitchen appl included. No smoking/pets. 460 Partridge. \$875 month. 208-734-3843

TWIN FALLS 194 Meadows Lane. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse, 1450 sqft, no smoking/pets. \$850 month + \$800 deposit. 208-731-6665

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 1/2 mi CSI newly renovated hardwood floors, W/D AC, fenced yard. \$750. 539-5008

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets. \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse. \$475 mo + \$450 dep No smoking/pets. 259 Pheasant Rd W. #15. 208-571-8277

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath fenced backyard, garage, appls. \$525. 208-420-8887

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage with lots of storage, AC, new carpet, all appls incl, inside 1428 sq. ft. \$1100 first & last mo rent, 1 year lease. This Gated Community offers you a quiet living with wonderful view. Call for appt 208-733-1314.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, deck, AC, W/D, DW. \$500 dep. + 1st & last, \$750/month. No pets/smoking. Avail 8/1. Inca Dr. 208-720-5244

TWIN FALLS 2800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 3 bath duplex. Fenced yd, storage space, garage, dog ok, year lease, \$1000mo+ security. 208-788-4929

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath older home at 520 2nd Ave E. No smoking, no pets. \$800 month + deposit. 208-954-6119

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, 2 car garage, no pets, \$850/mo. Kathleen 208-280-0214

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen appls, W/D hookup, fenced backyard, cul-de-sac, close to schools \$1200 + deposit. Pets with deposit. Call 208-731-5703

TWIN FALLS 576 Rose St. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. Garage, patio, fenced, close to schools. Ready-\$860/mo. & deposit. Ray 539-3321

TWIN FALLS 883 Hollyann, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1000 mo. 519 Rose St., 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, \$825 mo. 760 Washington, 2 bdrm, 1 bath condo, \$550 mo. 329-2502

TWIN FALLS A+ in quality & size near new hospital. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, single level, like new, lg 2 car garage, avail now. \$1200 mo. 1 yr lease, \$1000 dep. Call RG 420-9069 or Denise 420-8770.

TWIN FALLS Clean & quiet, large 3 bdrm, 2 bath double wide, on beautiful 1 acre country lot. \$595 + dep. No pets, ref. 208-326-5887

TWIN FALLS Clean, quiet, Lg 2 bdrm w/ garage. New kitchen, DW, W/D hookups, central air, no pets/smoking. 315 8th Ave E. \$645 + dep. 734-6230.

TWIN FALLS Country home with 6 irrigated acres. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, sunroom, unfinished basement, garage, lg yard. \$900 mo + \$400 dep. Lease neg. 208-969-0209

TWIN FALLS Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with large fenced yard. \$600 mo., no smoking. 208-731-2090

TWIN FALLS Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, W/D hookups, small yard. \$475 mo. + deposit 208-734-4860

TWIN FALLS Cute country 1 bdrm, 1 bath home just north of the Travelers Oasis. No smoking, outside pet ok. \$460 month + deposit. 208-954-6119

TWIN FALLS Excellent NE location. Beautiful home, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath. Sawtooth School Dist. \$850 rent or rent to own. Call 208-316-5381.

TWIN FALLS Newer upscale town home, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1833 Falls Ave East. \$975 month + dep. No smoking, pet considered. Call 208-733-8207.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!
733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

604 Unfurnished Apartments

BUHL Kacy Meadows Move-in Special. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all apps, W/D hookups, central air, playground, free internet cable. \$1A accepted. Call 208-543-2740.

BUHL Large 4 bedroom 2 bath, with extras, \$610 + deposit. 208-543-5157 or 308-5156

BURLEY Lg 2 bdrm, near hospital, ceramic tile floors, DW, refig, stove, W/D, central AC/heat. Sm pet allowed. \$500 208-431-0735

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts 1 & 2 bdrms, \$375-\$400 + dep. Clean or new carpet & paint. Laundry & off street parking. Office hours 2-5pm, Mon-Fri Other hours call for appt. 208-678-7438 - 1361 Parker Ave

JEROME Windwood Apts. Now accepting applications for 1 & 2 bdrm units. Rent subsidized by HUD. 921 S. Davis. Call 208-324-4929

MOVE-IN SPECIAL
First Full Month's Rent Free & Other Concessions Available
Carriage Lane Apts.
2510 Whispering Pine Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-735-2111

Affordable 2 and 3 bdrm/2 bath apts. Laundry hookups, AC, garage w/ea apt, 2 playgrounds, fitness room. Rental Assisted Households welcome.

JEROME 2 bdrm duplex, W/D hookups, lease and references, \$475+dep. 208-324-4332.

JEROME 2 bdrm duplex, W/D hookups, lease and references, \$475+dep. 208-324-4332.

JEROME 2 bdrm duplex, W/D hookups, lease and references, \$475+dep. 208-324-4332.

JEROME 2 bdrm duplex, W/D hookups, lease and references, \$475+dep. 208-324-4332.

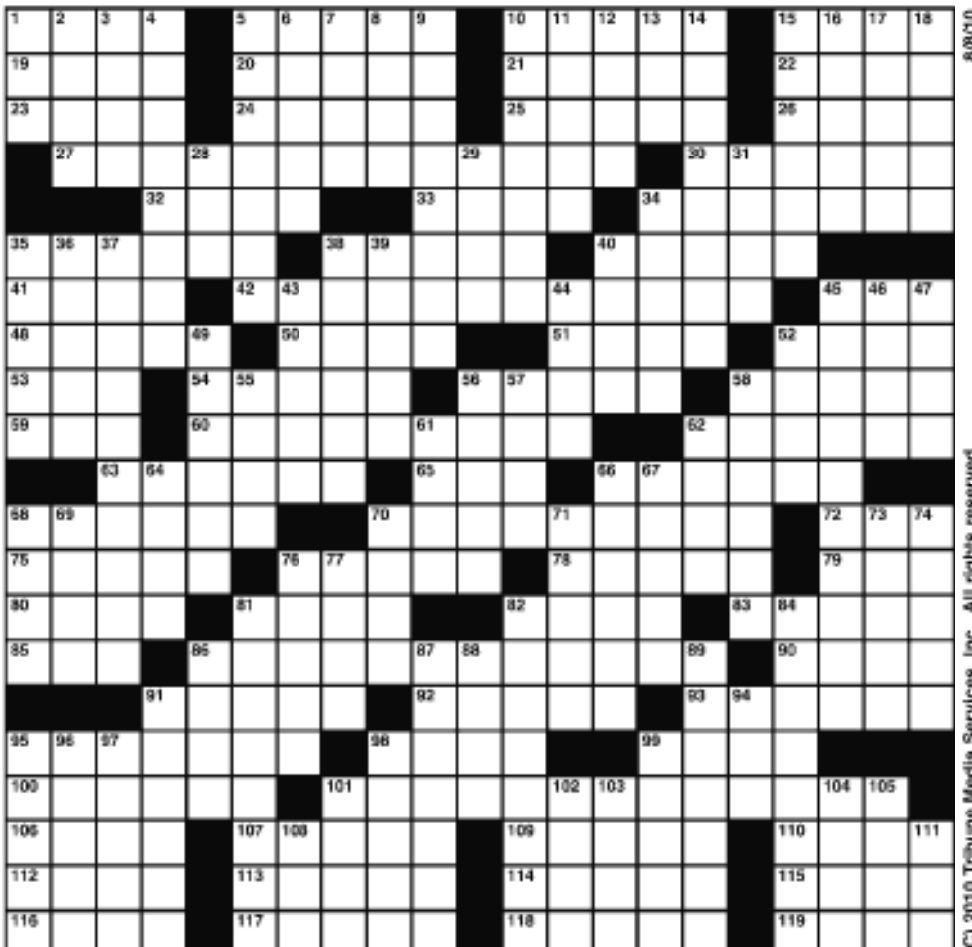
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"SOMETHING'S" MISSING By Dan Schoenholz

ACROSS

- 1 Mardi Gras accessory bit
- 5 Relished
- 10 Skinny sort
- 15 Soprano Gluck
- 19 Until
- 20 Latte variant
- 21 What Spanish Olympians go for
- 22 Ready to be driven
- 23 Father
- 24 "We're finally ____ own": "Ohio" lyric
- 25 Needle
- 26 Hullahaloo
- 27 Plan a Big Apple heist?
- 30 Consequence of a strong punch?
- 32 Believe
- 33 Squirrel (away)
- 34 Windblown
- 35 Possibility
- 38 "____ Mio"
- 40 Microwave maker
- 41 Florist's staple
- 42 Snorkeling?
- 45 Utah airport initials
- 48 Less restricted
- 50 Sediment
- 51 Get affectionate, with "up"
- 52 Santa's reindeer, e.g.
- 53 Scratch (out)
- 54 Excuse
- 56 Direct, as one's future
- 58 Where "The Nude Maja" hangs
- 59 Where Mandela was pres.
- 60 Portfolio for retirement planning?
- 62 Out of bed
- 63 Dr. Bunsen Honeydew, e.g.
- 65 Peanut product
- 66 Most likable
- 68 Online reading material
- 70 Do a Gap stockroom job?
- 72 All alternative
- 75 Unyielding
- 76 Intended
- 78 It might be verbal
- 79 Small 52-Across
- 80 Academic
- 81 Southern collective?
- 82 U.S. Treasurer Rosie
- 83 Car in a Beach Boys song
- 85 FAQ response
- 86 Clothes dryer, so it's said?



- 90 Subterfuge
- 91 Playboy bunny and others
- 92 "Amo, Amas, I Love ____"
- 93 Canine cover
- 95 Nonwinner
- 98 Ban target
- 99 Seriously injure
- 100 What you may do before you weep?
- 101 Made off with the meat?
- 106 Jingled
- 107 Snoozing
- 109 Al
- 110 1944 turning point
- 112 Payment made by hand?
- 113 Race official
- 114 Oak, in a nutshell
- 115 Choice word
- 116 River to the North Sea
- 117 Twitch
- 118 Got off the road, in a way
- 119 Permits
- DOWN
- 1 Does't Volkswagen
- 2 Sweeping
- 3 Razor brand
- 4 Has no problems
- 5 You might need it when you're flustered
- 6 Like Romantic music
- 7 MBA's course
- 8 "Nope"
- 9 Lightweight umbrellas
- 10 Avoids a trial
- 11 Line holder, on a ship
- 12 Equine color
- 13 Horace's "____ Poetica"
- 14 Doesn't push, with "on"
- 15 Fifth-century warrior
- 16 Tea of "Jurassic Park III"
- 17 Mythical sorceress
- 18 Embellish
- 28 Want ad abbr.
- 29 One might be hard to believe
- 31 Response to being held up, maybe
- 34 Blow away
- 35 Put on the market
- 36 Car allowance, preferred parking, etc.
- 37 Iguana pals in Ecuador?
- 38 Half a quarter?
- 39 Unit of wound thread
- 40 Upon
- 43 1993 survival film
- 44 Improvisational style
- 45 Shamu's arena?
- 46 Stow cargo
- 47 "Hurry up!"
- 49 Croaked
- 52 Speaker in the Hall of Fame
- 55 Track circuits
- 56 Avoid
- 57 Dagger handle
- 58 Car radio feature
- 61 Thug
- 62 Book between John and Romans
- 64 The Big ____ pitcher Randy Johnson's nickname
- 66 Agnew's natterers
- 67 Occupied
- 68 Funny Bombeck
- 69 National park through which the Virgin River runs
- 70 Room in a casa
- 71 An 86-Across may break them up
- 73 Ratched or Houlihan
- 74 Tyrolean refrain
- 76 Little Richard's Georgia hometown
- 77 Fraternal group
- 81 Where asanas are seen
- 82 Found hilarious
- 84 Victoria's Secret catalog poser
- 86 Ticked off
- 87 Salon snafu
- 88 Cuisine for Babe
- 89 Bump from behind
- 91 One of the inn crowd
- 94 Zilch
- 95 Orderly display
- 96 Is inclined
- 97 "A votre ____"
- 98 Trickle
- 99 Anglican Church headress
- 101 Unresponsive state
- 102 Empire State Building style
- 103 Put one over on
- 104 Unoccupied
- 105 Political cartoonist Thomas
- 108 Guacamole, for one
- 111 "Of course"

Crossword answers found on Classifieds 7.

604 Unfurnished Apartments

BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. 208-431-1643, 678-3216, 678-1642

BURLEY-RIVERVIEW APTS
2 bdrm units now available. Nice views, spacious, appliances included, W/D hookups, covered parking, private patio, and children's playground area. Call for details, 208-878-4488.

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
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JEROME Windwood Apts. Now accepting applications for 1 & 2 bdrm units. Rent subsidized by HUD. 921 S. Davis. Call 208-324-4929

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604 Unfurnished Apartments

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, with appls, AC, w/d hookups, & garage. \$550 mo. + \$300 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 324-2244

KIMBERLY 300 N. Main. Lg clean 1 bdrm apt. \$395/month + \$250 deposit. Available now. 423-6792

RUPERT 2 bdrm apt. Major appls, W/D hookups. IHFA welcome. \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. No smoking. 208-358-0673

SHOSHONE Large 1-2 bdrm apartments \$220-\$280 month. Nice 2 bdrm house on corner lot, \$420 month. 208-309-2160 lv msg

TWIN FALLS \$500. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carport, storage, W/D hookups, water pd. No dogs. 208-308-2229.

TWIN FALLS 1 & 2 bdrm, new carpet & paint, utils, by Harmon Park, no pets, refs. \$425-\$495. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt available now, \$425/mo. + \$350 dep. Other 1 & 2 bdrm apt. available soon. Call 208-731-2984

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apts. Kitchen appls. Several avail. \$5475. No smoking or pets. Call 208-735-0473. http://steelmgt.com

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet & paint, fireplace, deck. \$385 mo. + \$300 dep. No smoking or pets. Call 208-733-7945

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, utilities paid, no pets. \$485. 453 6th Ave E. 420-5415.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, walk in closets, fireplace, AC, no pets, by CSI, refs. \$625-\$695. 732-5408

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoke/pets. \$595 + dep. \$200 off 1st month rent with lease. 208

IF AUGUST 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During the next several weeks, concentrate on getting your career, finances and business matters in order while your street smarts are at their height. The combination of business ambition and inspiration might make you a formidable player throughout September. Watch out for a temptation to swallow the bait, hook, line and sinker in October and early November. The motivating ideas and romantic notions you hold now could turn into costly distractions. A new romance might fall flat. Friends or social activities that center on clubs or organizations could also pull you away from what is really important. Although February and March are not ideal for business decisions, you can successfully follow through on even your most ambitious plans and desires next May.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): In the words of Frost, "Nothing gold can stay." Your week may be brightened by interesting new acquaintances, but don't count on a lasting relationship or assume that an impetuous gamble will pay off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are "it" in the game of life. Grease the wheels of the machine by touching base with old contacts and making new ones. Play hard this week, and work even harder.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Knowledge not used is knowledge wasted. Be sure to document ideas or brainstorm in the week ahead. Your assessment of the situation is on target but only take action at the appropriate moment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friendliness is contagious. Brighten up your week with a family gathering or a neighborhood cookout. Your good nature bubbles over and will win over acquaintances whether you are at the pool or shopping.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Life is fraught with pitfalls; one moment you can be riding high only to come crashing down in the next. Try a change of pace to lighten the mood this week. Visit a new place or plan an exciting activity with a new friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sometimes you are just at the right place at the wrong time. Your instincts will make it easy for you to decipher the answer to a problem. However, you are in no position to take action this week, so nothing will be resolved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You exude charm this week and have all the right moves to dazzle an appreciative audience. On at least one day, shine by visiting the local hotspot and showing off your greatest assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to be open-minded toward new ideas. A friend or loved one may want to break routine or tradition with a radical new approach. Going along with a spontaneous whim may yield a unique experience this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pay attention to the advice of others and use your best judgment when trying to come to a final decision. Know the difference between a valuable friend and an acquaintance with an agenda in the week ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deviate from the norm this week. You may be trying to be a responsible adult by sticking to the rules but there may be more benefits in letting your hair down and having an adventure with trusted cronies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus energies towards a single goal and then stick to it. Many distractions can beckon you away from allotted tasks. Stay the course until you are finished. There will be time for social activities later this week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sparkle like the brightest star. Your charms and social skills make you a magnet for peers who will hang on your every word. Enjoy this stardom while it lasts, as later in the week you will plummet back to earth.

NOTICES

NOTICES

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NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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:
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email to
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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.

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

DATE OF NOTICE: July 29, 2010
DATE OF MEETING: August 17-19, 2010
The Tri State meeting will convene at 1:00 pm MDT on August 17th.
PLACE OF MEETING: Box Y Lodge
Alpine, Wyoming 83128
PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners
Director
Deputy Director
Staff

PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: To exchange and share information on fish and wildlife issues facing Montana, Wyoming and Idaho. No action will be taken information only. Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).

PUBLISH: August 1, 8 and 15, 2010

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan: Availability of Plan for public review.

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during the Federal Fiscal Year 2011. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be:

- **The Social Services Block Grant**

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON Thursday, August 13, 2010, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the 5th floor conference room of the Pete Cenarrussa Building. All written comment and data concerning this plan must be received by August 27, 2010.

Availability of Plans:

This plan will be available for public review at:
The Department of Health and Welfare Office located in the Pete Cenarrussa Building, 5th floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant. Forms for this purpose or a copy of the Plan may be obtained from the Central Office 450 West State Street 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho, or call (208) 334-4932. For more information, contact Diane Helton at (208) 334-4932, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street 5th Floor, P.O. Box 83620, Boise Idaho 83620-9936.

DATED this day, July 30, 2010

Jodi Osborn,
Financial Executive Officer
Division of Management Services
Department of
Health and Welfare
450 West State Street,
9th Floor
P.O. Box 83620
Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

PUBLISH: August 7, 8 and 9, 2010

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101 Lost and Found

BLACK LAB puppy, named Gordita. Last seen Tue. 08/03 in Jerome, 5 mo old, looks bigger. Green collar. 598-3876 or 208-316-6605

FOUND 2 life jackets and some toys at Murlough Lake on July 31st. Call to identify. Call 208-326-3319

FOUND Large male puppy at 100N in Jerome. Call to identify at 208-420-4913.

FOUND Shih Tzu, tan/white on E. 8th St. down from the Flamingo Motel. Sat. night, 31st. Some front paw. 208-436-0768 leave message

FOUND Wirehaired Terrier, cross, small. Found at Jerome Court House Sunday night, 1st. 421-3497

LOST Brown Australian Shepherd, 6 month old male w/docked tail, last seen in Jerome. **REWARD!** Call with any info 316-1848.

LOST Yellow Lab, pregnant female, in Jerome near Jerome High School. Last seen the evening of 7/31. She is wearing a camo collar. Reward offered! 320-2148

PEKINGESE white, fluffy mix. Female. Found on main street in Jerome, Sunday 08/01. 944-4204

104 Personals

FUN, Slim, Romantic Lady seeks Single or Divorced Male from TF, 5'9", age 48-62, non-smoker, light drinker, who enjoys fairs, rodeos, dancing, BBQs, fishing, camping, movies, travel. Write with phone # Lady, Box 764, TF 83303

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/ CLASSIFIEDS

106 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

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108 Professional Services

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110 HOME HEALTH CARE

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DEAR ABBY: My son and his girlfriend decided to go to an afternoon matinee. Two older women sat down behind them. When the movie started, one of them began a loud, running commentary to the other.

After a few minutes, my son and his girlfriend moved to seats four rows farther down, but they could still hear the woman explaining step-by-step what was happening on the screen. He turned around and made a shushing sound, and in a loud voice she responded, "My friend is blind and I'm explaining what's happening on the screen."

Other people changed seats, too. My son understood how a blind person might want to enjoy hearing a movie, but her companion should have told her this was a public place and she would have to wait until they go home to have it explained in full, or wait for the DVD to come out so they could talk at home while it was on.

Abby, wasn't it rude to destroy everyone else's enjoyment of the film?

— SUZANNE IN



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

LAGUNA NIGUEL, CALIF.

DEAR SUZANNE: Yes. Your son should have taken the problem to the theater usher or manager. Many theaters are equipped with special descriptive audio for blind patrons. If that accommodation was not available, the blind person and her companion should have sat toward the front of the theater or in an area that was less crowded so they didn't distract other audience members. Also, movies with descriptive audio can be obtained at the local library.

DEAR ABBY: I have to choose between chorus and art for an elective for high school in the fall. I have been told I have an excellent voice, but I'm scared to death about auditioning for chorus. I have little artistic ability — just enough to get me through life.

I don't know what to do. I want to be in chorus, but as I said, I am terrified of having to try out. Please give me some advice.

— ANGEL GIRL

IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR ANGEL GIRL: You have to decide whether to take advantage of the fact that you have "an excellent voice" or spend the rest of your life singing by yourself in the shower.

One way to overcome fear is to confront it in stages. In other words, start by singing for a few friends. If there's a choir at your church, ask if you can audition for it. When school starts, ask the choral director if you can audition privately if you're still afraid. If the answer is no, then your elective will have to be art. And by the way, you may be pleasantly surprised to discover that "talent" in art is the result of hard work, dedication and practice.

DEAR ABBY: I have been experiencing something similar to your "pennies from heaven" letters. My husband, a master carpenter for 40 years, passed away 10 months ago. We had several projects started — a shop, a greenhouse and a room addition. We were also starting up a small sawmill business.

I have been trying to get things finished, and whenever I think I am not going to be able to make it, I find a nail where a nail shouldn't be. It was always a joke between us that he spread nails like Johnny Appleseed spread seed. I believe he is watching out for me and leaves them to let me know I will be OK.

— JO ANN FROM FORKS, WASH.

DEAR JO ANN: I think you've "nailed" it. And because they bring you comfort, collect them and — perhaps — find a creative way to display them.

709

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ALFALFA HAY 1" cutting, small bales, \$70 & \$110. 2" \$120/ton. West of Twin. 208-731-0514.

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713

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HORSE PASTURE for rent in South West Kimberly. 208-423-9668 or 961-0073

MISCELLANEOUS

801

Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES wanted. Old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. Call 208-280-8533

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808

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FIREWOOD outsplit, \$115 pickup load. \$150 per cord, you pick up. \$175 per cord delivered. 324-7697

810

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Twin Falls Trading Co. New-to-you furniture, Antiques, Consignments. 590 Addison Ave ~ 732-5200

812

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PATIO BAR SET, 7 pieces, \$350. Includes 5 bar stools, bar & umbrella. Tan colored in great condition. Call Teresa 208-421-2323.

814

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WALKER riding lawn mower, 48" deck, 26hp, zero radius, grass catcher with lift, runs great, \$5800/ firm. 208-677-2382 or 312-1507

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QUILTING MACHINE Hobby Long arm, \$2800. Disney embroidery machine/magic box & accessories, \$750. Inspira quilting frame, \$700. 208-734-6803

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SOFA queen, \$100, Lexmark printer/copier, \$25, 5 drawer dresser, \$75. See at 237 Diamond Ave. 8am - 6pm.

WANTED pictures & information of the Bull Rodeo, history of when it started up to today & any information or pictures of the day Roy Rogers & Gene Autry performed 208-543-4692

817

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DRUM SET Slingerland, audio mixing board, Yamaha stereo speakers, chrome 15" wheels & tires, 208-944-0750

820

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AIR COMPRESSOR Sullivan 250 cfm, John Deere diesel, low hrs, clean 1 owner, \$6900, 320-4058.

LINCOLN ARC WELDER 7 kw. generator. Hardly used. Onan 2 cylinder motor. \$1800. 543-9200

0821

Variety Foods And Services

CANNING CLASS learn how to can. Class starts at 6:30pm on August 10". To register call 420-9195.

WANTED: Home Beer Brewers for October 9" Fest Competition. Call for details 208-543-2721.

822

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY Fork lift attachment for John Deere 2010 tractor, 208-308-1716

WANTED Junk Cars, will removal & pay \$50 & up each, depending upon condition. 208-410-3572

WANTED radio tubes, ham radio/antique radios. Cash paid. 503-999-2157.

WANTED TO BUY 35x12.5x16.5 BF Goodrich Radial Mud Terrain TA. NOT A 33! Call 208-431-9156

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824

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BROWNING B80, 12 gauge, auto. Ducks unlimited special edition plains. Gold engraved, select grade French Walnut, 3" issue limited flyway. Unfired. John Wayne's collection 483-DU-2656. \$1500/offer. Call 208-539-7113

TACTICAL SOLUTIONS X-Ring 22 cal. Rifle, \$650. Sig Sauer model 232 380 cal., \$450. 208-734-3657

826

Sporting Equipment

GOLF PUSH CARTS Two 3 wheeled, nearly new, \$50 each. 208-733-1278

828

Garage Sales

BURLEY Saturday, 8am to 2pm Multifamily. Lots of childrens toys, clothes, and miscellaneous. Homemade craft items. 608 E 200 S

JEROME Saturday & Sunday 10-4. Household goods, table, dining room set, couches, chairs, computer desk & miscellaneous. Northside Rentals 7 North Ironwood space #R12

OSBORNE ESTATE SALE August 12" & 13" (9-6) August 14" (9-1)

1131 East 18" St. Heyburn Lots of antiques & collectibles in this sale.

1979 Buick Riviera, desk, 2 kitchen tables & chairs, bookcase, stove, freezer, refrigerator, stacking washer & dryer, antique dresser, stain master, kerosene lamps, file cabinets, bedroom set, antique furnace, rocking horse, cast iron bed, old windows, canning jars, seashells, quilts, depression glass, child's rocker, all kitchen & garage items. Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

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By Dave Green

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| | | | 2 | 3 | | | | | | | |
| | 3 | 9 | | | 7 | | | | | | |
| 4 | | | | | | 6 | | | | | |
| | | | | | | 7 | 9 | | | | |
| 5 | | | | | | | | 2 | | | |
| 6 | 8 | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 1 | | | | | | | 3 | | | |
| | | 6 | | | | 4 | 2 | | | | |
| | | 8 | 7 | | | | | | | | |

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

828

Garage Sales

RUPERT Friday, Saturday & Sunday 7-5. Baby items & tons of stuff. Worth going to!

Old Kim Hansen in Rupert

RUPERT Sat. & Sun., Aug. 7 & 8 and Aug 14 & 15, 9 am - 6 pm daily. ESTATE SALE. Appliances, furniture, bedding, & much, much more. New items set out daily. 22 E 100 S

0829

Garage Sales

'01TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 8-3. Disney memorabilia, clothes, baby items, books, exercise equipment & much more!

427 Ash Street

'06TWIN FALLS Saturday Aug 7th 8am to 4pm, Sunday 9am to 2pm. Everything you need to set up a household including outdoor furniture, exercise equipment & lots of miscellaneous including Christmas decor. All in EXCELLENT condition. Off East Falls at Canyon Ridge at 4124 North Meadow Ridge Circle.

'15TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am - 5pm & Sun. 8am - 2pm. Multifamily. Furniture, home décor, brand name clothing. NICE STUFF! 1504 11" Ave. E

'25TWIN FALLS Fri., Sat., & Sun. 8am - 5pm. Furniture, appliances, electronics, tools, clothes, and much more. 412 Addison Ave. W.

'29TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 8am - 4pm. Moving sale. Lots of furniture and household items. Sofa, love seat, bunk beds, big-screen TV, desk, exercise equip, and more! 1029 Mountain View Drive

'30TWIN FALLS Huge multifamily yard sale!! Sat. 8am-1pm. Clothing for all ages, toys, movies, and miscellaneous outdoor equip. No reasonable offer refused! 405 El Camino Ave

'32TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 8-?? Lots of kids stuff, clothes, big screen TV, couch, toys, guitar, dish sets, microwave & lots of misc. 801 Hiawatha Way

'36TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 7:30am - 5pm. Sun. 8am - 3pm. Remodeling, newer immaculate white Kohler kitchen sink, pottery, craft, garden, cookbooks, dolls, quality gifts, housewares, collectibles, SW and Indian, furniture & appls., 14 Gauge Fencing, tons of movies, ice cream maker, new knitted baby outfits, sewing, new quality complete bar set, camping & guns. This is a HUGE SALE, folks, bring lots of money! 1438 Julie Ln @ Locust

RECREATIONAL

901

ATVs

KAWASAKI '02 Mule 3010, 4x4, gas, hyd dump bed, clean & well maint. \$4900. 320-4058.

KAWASAKI MULE '07 600, UTV, 2x4, 400 hrs, new tires, clean & well maint. \$4900. 208-320-4058.

KAWASAKI MULE '07 600, UTV, 2x4, 400 hrs, new tires, clean & well maint. \$4900. 208-320-4058.

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KAWASAKI MULE '07 600, UTV, 2x4, 400 hrs, new tires, clean & well maint. \$4900. 208-320-4058.

KAWASAKI MULE '07 600, UTV, 2x4, 400 hrs, new tires, clean & well maint. \$4900. 208-320-4058.

KAWASAKI MULE '07 600, UTV, 2x4

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I opened one no-trump with a balanced 17-count and raised my partner's invitation to three no-trump. The problem was that I had three small hearts as did my partner. My LHO had five running hearts and we lost the first six tricks. Should I have had a stopper in all suits?

Fatal Flaw, Great Falls, Mont.

ANSWER: Please be reassured: you simply got unlucky. If you wait to open one or two no-trump with balanced hands that have stops in all suits, then you will fix yourself on all the hands with the right HCP that now cannot be described. The only time to worry about stoppers in balanced hands is when the opponents have bid a suit, or when your side has bid three suits and you discover you do not have a stopper in the fourth suit. Hence the use of fourth-suit forcing.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I'm holding ♠ A-9, ♥ J-9-3-2, ♦ 10-3-2, ♣ K-Q-7-4 when my partner opened one diamond. The next hand bid two spades. I doubled for takeout, and heard four spades on my left, passed back to me. I doubled, then had to decide what to lead. Any advice?

On the Spot, Troy, N.Y.

ANSWER: The most likely way declarer will come to 10 tricks is on a crossruff. Therefore lead the trump ace and plan to continue spades unless the sight of dummy makes that obviously inappropriate.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
From time to time you describe a bid as "balancing." Please define this term. How does it affect one's bidding?

Gyroscopic, Grenada, Miss.

ANSWER: The term "balancing seat" refers to the pass-out or protective position. In other words your call has been preceded by two passes, and if you pass now, the auction is over. It is normally used to refer to low-level positions in the early stages of the auction. Balancing actions can be

made with less than those made in direct seat, particularly when you are short in the opponents' suit. Reopening calls by the opener are also influenced by being short in the opponents' suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My partner and I play Exclusion Blackwood, with 1430 responses. My partner opened one diamond and I responded one heart. She jumped to three hearts, and I bid five diamonds. Should this be Exclusion? After my call, what does my partner bid with no key-cards? Using 1430 Roman Key-card Blackwood, a bid of five hearts should indicate one (or four) key-cards, shouldn't it? We wound up in six hearts going down one as a result.

Hacking Robert, Bellevue, Wash.

ANSWER: The simple answer for the exact reason you describe is that even if you play 1430 for regular key-card, you need to play Exclusion Blackwood with 3641 responses. It is precisely to cope with the zero response, which is so much more likely over exclusion than key-card. The auction you describe should probably be key-card, I suppose... but I'm not a huge fan of using this method in bid suits.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
You are holding ♠ Q-9-8-4, ♥ 3-2, ♦ A-J-10-3-2, ♣ K-4. With a weak two-heart call on your right, you have to pass. But what if your partner balances with a call of three clubs? Clearly you need to bid, but what call is best?

Bright Spark, Galveston, Texas

ANSWER: The choice is a call of three diamonds (which would not be forcing since you passed at your previous turn) or a cuebid of three hearts. The latter will get you to three no-trump facing a heart stop, or to a 4-4 spade fit if you have one. But it also runs the risk of setting up a game-forcing auction, and it is not clear that you are worth that. Bid three-diamonds, expecting partner to bid again with extra shape or high cards.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Love of the Game," contact Jay Miller at 208-320-4058. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby@magicvalley.com.
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1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment



IHC '88 8300 with 18' dump bed, load tarp, recent Recon Cummins, Big Cam IV diesel 400hp, 15 spd trans, PS, AC, 1 owner, fleet maintained, very clean, \$12,900. Call 208-320-4058.



IHC '99 1900 with 8 yard dump, DT466 diesel, 5 & 2 low miles, exc. Rubber, 1 owner, \$7900. 320-4058



IHC '93 2500 with 7 yard dump, DT466 diesel, Allison 5 speed auto trans, PS, AC, 67K miles, 1 owner, immaculate. 320-4058.



IHC 9370 with wet kit, 25,000lb Braden-Winch and ramp frame. New factory remain. Cummins 400 with 13 speed trans, PS, AC, Newway rear suspension, low miles, fleet maint, 1 owner, \$11,900. Call 208-320-4058.



PETERBILT with 15 yard bed and 15 speed trans, Hendrickson suspension, 350 hp, Detroit turbo diesel, previous forest service truck, low miles and immaculate \$11,500. 208-320-4058



TRAILER 20' Mighty Mover tilt head 25000 GBW air brakes, very little use. \$5900 320-4058

1006 Trucks



18,000 actual miles
FORD '94 F-450 with 12' flat bed & tool boxes, V8, AT, AC, 18,000 actual miles, 1 owner & is like new. \$7900. 320-4058.



CHEVROLET '05 Colorado LS-Sport, 4x4, Ex-Cab, 57K miles, AC, cruise, PL, PW, bed liner, local trade, only \$13,900.

1006 Trucks

CHEVY '06 Duramax, extended cab, 4x4, camper package, great shape. \$23,500. 208-308-1894



CHEVY '98 1/2, 4x4, V-8, automatic, clean, good. \$4000. Jerome 208-539-5570



CHEVY '98 S10 LS, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, CD, wheels. \$2,995. #10487



DODGE '04 Dakota, ext cab, 4x4 auto, tow pkg, bed liner, running boards. \$11,975. Stock #4S500815 208-733-3033



DODGE '07 1500 quad cab, 4x4, Big Horn, CD, CC, Hemi, 20" wheels. \$20,965. STK#7S123560D 733-5776



DODGE '97 Ram 1500 4x4, short box, low miles, 1 owner, fleet maintained, immaculate. \$4900. Call 208-320-4058.



FORD '00 F-350 Crew Cab, with 9 1/2" utility bed, Power Stroke diesel, 6 spd, PS, AC, 1 owner, exc cond, \$4900. 320-4058



FORD '03 Ranger XLT, Ext Cab, 72K miles, clean nice truck, only \$9,450.



FORD '04 F-150 Super Cab STX, 4x4, air, auto, CD, \$14,435. Stock#4NB12652 208-733-3033



WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

1006 Trucks



DODGE '00 2500 ext. cab, 4x4, V-8, AT, AC, 106K miles, immaculate, one owner truck. \$5900. 320-4058

FORD '05 F-150 Super Crew XLT with matching hard cover, only 61K miles. \$19,850. 208-829-5000



FORD '08 F-250 4x4, Crew cab, XL, V-10 engine, 6-speed, 1450 miles, \$20,995. Call 735-0818

FORD '72 F-600 18' grain bed scissor hoist \$3750. Utility trucks: GMC '92 3500 4X4 \$2250. Ford '93 F-350, \$3250. Ford '93 F-450 with generator \$4000. 208-420-7602

FORD '83 4x4 with lift. Needs front and back glass. 6 cyl, 4-speed. Runs. \$650. Cadillac '92 Deville. Needs fuel pump. \$350. Call 324-3756

FORD '94 F250. Looks good, runs good. 148k miles. \$2,800/offer. Call 837-4718 or 420-8083



FORD '96 F-150 Eddie Bauer, 4WD, X-Cab, PW, PL, tilt, CC, wheels, tow pkg, \$4,995. #10465

FORD '99 F-250 Powerstroke 181K miles, extended cab, 4x4, \$7950. 208-829-5000



GMC '07 1500 Crew Cab SLT 4x4 8.0 Vortec Max, 19 mpg, leather, sun roof, \$24,995. 735-0818

INTERNATIONAL '82 MT840 4 speed automatic transmission, 5.37 ratio, DT 466 180hp. Call 431-7261

TOYOTA '02 Tacoma with TRD, ext. cab, 4x4, AT, power pkg. Rhino bed liner 166K mi. very nice truck \$10,500/offer. Call 208-308-6828

WILL BUY old trucks and cars that will or will not run. Call Chris at 208-654-9999 or 219-0083.

1008 SUVs



CHEVROLET '04 Tahoe LT, 4x4, 3" seat, leather, heated seats, very clean, local car, only \$13,900.



CHEVY '07 HHR LT, 45K miles, very clean, great gas mileage, only \$11,995.



CHEVY '08 TrailBlazer, 4x4, OnStar CD, cruise, tow pkg, LS. Sale Price \$15,999. Stock# 82134555



FORD '01 Escape XLT, V6, Auto, PS, PB, AC, CDMP3, towing package, moon roof, loaded, Great cond. 120K mi, \$8,500. Call 208-293-2045.



FORD '06 Explorer XLT 4x4, running boards, price below KBB wholesale. Stock#6U80832D, \$14,745. 733-5776



FORD '08 Escape, 26K miles, sunroof, low pkg, power seat, 1 owner, like new, PL, PW, \$21,500.



FORD '08 Escape, 26K miles, sunroof, low pkg, power seat, 1 owner, like new, PL, PW, \$21,500.



GMC '03 Envoy SLE, PW, PL, PM tilt, CC, CD, 3" seat, \$9,995. #10481

1008 SUVs



GMC '07 Yukon XL SLE, 3rd seat, running boards, CD, running boards \$27,999. Stock #7J303146

208-733-3033



GMC '98 Yukon, 4x4, V-8, automatic. Loaded, nice. \$4000. Jerome 208-539-5570



HONDA '06 Pilot EXL, AWD, DVD, sunroof, leather, 3rd seat, PL, PW, only \$18,995.



JEEP '07 Commander 4x4, 3" row seat, rear air, power seat. Stock#7C6322454DC. \$18,745. 733-5776



JEEP '08 Patriot 4x4, auto, PW, PL, cruise, CD. Stock#8D653647DC \$14,295. 733-5776



JEEP '08 Wrangler X, 4x4, CD, cruise, alloy wheels, \$18,999. Stock#8L545633DC 733-5776



JEEP '90 Cherokee Laredo, PW, PL, PM, CD, \$1395. #10493



JEEP '90 Grand Cherokee Limited Edition, 4WD, leather with power windows, mirrors and seats. Heated seats, tow package, sunroof, Infinity sound system, 147,000 miles, \$3500. 208-731-2800

1009 Vans and Buses



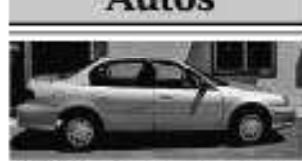
CHEVY '03 Venture LS, 89K miles, very clean, local trade, only \$5,950.



DODGE '06 Grand Caravan SXT 7 passenger, Stow-n-Go, loaded, 3 rear power doors, 75K miles, \$11,895. 208-829-5000



FORD '06 E-150 Cargo Van, V8, PW, PL, cruise, air, \$12,499. Stock #6DA69968 208-733-3033



CHEVY '05 Classic, only 25K miles, like, PL, PW, \$9950



CHRYSLER '02 PT Cruiser, Dream Cruiser Edition, loaded, \$4,995. #10480



CHRYSLER '07 PT Cruiser, 43K miles, AC, PW, PL, very nice gas mileage car, only \$9,995.

Crossword Answers:

| | | | |
|---------|-----------|---------|-------|
| BEAD | ATEUP | SCRAG | ALMA |
| UPTO | MOCHA | ELORO | TEED |
| SIRE | ONOUR | TEASE | TODD |
| CASE | MANHATTAN | SHINER | |
| FEEL | SALT | AEOLIAN | |
| OPTION | OSOLE | AMANA | |
| FERN | TANKLES | STASK | SLC |
| FREER | LEES | COZY | TEAM |
| EKE | ALIBI | SHAPE | PRADO |
| RSA | SAVINGKIT | ARISEN | |
| MUPPET | OIL | NICEST | |
| EZINES | SORTPANTS | ANY | |
| RIGID | MEANT | ABUSE | DUO |
| MOOT | VALL | RIO | TBIRD |
| ANS | SOCK | SORBER | RUSE |
| LOGOS | ALASS | ENAMEL | |
| ALSORAN | ODOR | MAIM | |
| READER | COPPED | SIRLOIN | |
| RANG | ADOZE | DENTE | DDAY |
| ANTE | TIMER | ACORN | ELSE |
| YSER | SPASM | TOWED | LETS |

Jumble Answers:

JUMBLE

Answer :

INVITE WORTHY GIGGLE
SATIRE SUBTLY OPENLY

When the small print in the lawyer's will was read, it ended up —

SPLITTING
"HEIRS"

1010 Autos



FORD '02 Focus SVT, 5 speed, PW, PL, tilt. \$5,995. #10497



LEXUS '01 IS-300 Silver, Runs great, 106K miles. Power windows, AC, power locks, sunroof. Extra set of Lexus rims. Asking \$10,500. Call 208-308-8170.



MAZDA '08 '07 auto, CD, cruise, alloy wheels. Stock#8M43075D \$11,999. 733-5776



MAZDA '08 CX9 AWD, 3rd seat, CD, low miles, rear air, \$22,850. Stock#80131213 208-733-3033



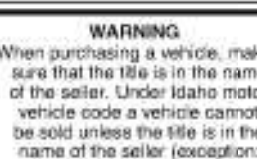
MITSUBISHI '00 Mirage DE, silver, 128K miles, 40mpg, \$2100. 208-490-1902



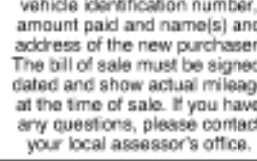
MITSUBISHI '95 Eclipse, 5 spd, CD, sunroof, wheels. \$3,995. #10470



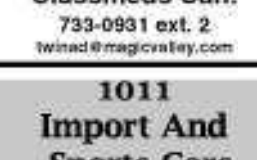
NISSAN '89 Sentra Sports Coup. Runs, needs work or great parts car. New set of tires + extra pair of studs. \$400. Call 208-731-5107



OLDSMOBILE '74 Toronado. 57,420 actual miles, front wheel drive, excellent interior. 435-6224



Subaru '06 5D Outback i. Newer tires, AWD. 55k miles, non-smoker, partial warranty, NADA \$16,675. will sell for \$16,000. Call Sharie at 731-5175.



VOLKSWAGEN '05 New Jetta, low miles, new tires, 17" rims, sunroof, leather interior, heated seats. Call (208) 420-3478



VW '01 Beetle, 1.8 turbo, seat heaters, 6 CD changer, moon roof, black wtan leather, 34K miles, one owner, \$7000. 208-420-8497

WARNING
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.

WHO can help YOU sell your car?
Classifieds Can!
733-0931 ext. 2
twined@magicvalley.com

1011 Import And Sports Cars

TRIUMPH SPIT FIRE '74 Convertible, 4 cyl, 4 speed, new tires, nice paint/interior, runs/drives well, \$3900. Call 208-320-4058

1010 Autos



CHRYSLER '09 Sebring Conv. Touring, power W/L/D/M, CD, CC, \$16,999. Stock#9N827144DC



CHRYSLER '09 Sebring, CD, CC, auto, power W/L/D, \$11,999. Stock#9N517279DC 733-5776



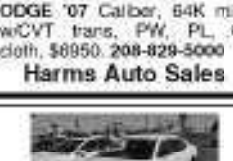
CHRYSLER '98 Monte Carlo LS, PL, PW, tilt, CD, \$3995. #1050



DODGE '06 Neon SXT, 5 speed, PW, PL, CD, wheels, spoiler, \$7,895. #10499



DODGE '07 Caliber, 64K miles, w/CVT trans, PW, PL, CC, cloth, \$8950. 208-829-5000



DODGE '08 Charger, CD, cruise, power W/L/D/S, \$14,810. Stock#9H110415 208-733-3033



FORD '07 Fusion SE, PS, CD, alloy wheels. Stock#7R188184D, \$12,495. 733-5776



FORD '07 Accord Ex, loaded, V6, leather, sunroof, 59K mis, \$11,888. STK#85115740 208-733-3033



IS IT TRUE?



2005 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
STK# U3008A 4DR LAREDO 4WD WHITE
WDO, LOCK TILT CRUISE \$13,688

\$229 PER MON.



2010 CHEVROLET COBALT
STK# U3004 4DR SON LT W/ILT RED
LIKE NEW \$12,988

\$221 PER MON.



2008 FORD FOCUS
STK# U3014 4DR SON SE GREEN WDO,
LOCK TILT CRUISE \$11,688

\$199 PER MON.



2009 CHEVROLET HHR
STK# 2994 FWD 4DR LS GRAY WDO,
LOCK TILT CRUISE \$11,988

\$204 PER MON.



2006 MAZDA 6
STK# 2985 4DR SON GRAND SPORT
I AUTO GRAY WDO, LOCK TILT CRUISE
\$11,988

\$204 PER MON.



PONTIAC G5
STK# 193242 SPORT COUPE RED
BRAND NEW W/SPOILER \$14,988

\$204 PER MON.



GMC CANYON
STK# 105111 REG CAB WHITE NEW
TRUCK \$16,688

\$229 PER MON.



CHEVROLET SILVERADO
STK# 275593 CREW CAB 4X4 WHITE
NEW TRUCK \$25,800

\$425 PER MON.



CHEVY COBALT
STK# 216264 4DOOR SILVER NEW CAR
\$15,476

\$201 PER MON.



CHEVY SILVERADO
STK# 188034 REG CAB BLUE NEW
TRUCK \$17,345

\$228 PER MON.



2005 BUICK TERRAZA
STK# 140013A 4DR CXL FWD WHITE
LOADED CXL \$10,888

\$185 PER MON.



BUTCH



RANDY



CHRIS



DAVE



MARIO



NATE

“YES, IT’S TRUE,



2006 DODGE STRATUS
STK# U3016 4DR SXT SON BLUE WDO,
LOCK TILT CRUISE \$8,988

\$153 PER MON.



2004 CHEVROLET S-10
STK# 2997 CREW CAB 123" WB 4WD LS
WHITE 4X4 \$10,888

\$185 PER MON.



ROSS



GLEN



MARK



MARK



REY

TEAM CON PAULOS WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR NEXT VEHICLE!



2008 KIA SPECTRA
STK# 286209 4DR SON AUTO EX GOLD
WDO, LOCK TILT CRUISE \$9,788

\$166 PER MON.



2008 JEEP PATRIOT
STK# 2995 FWD 4DR SPORT RED WDO,
LOCK TILT CRUISE \$10,888 185 GM

\$185 PER MON.



BRYAN



JOSE



LORI



COSTA



RUSTY



2006 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
STK# U3021 4D SEDAN RED GT
\$11,988

\$204 PER MON.



2005 KIA AMANTI
STK# 249241A 4DR SON AUTO SILVER
WDO, LOCK TILT CRUISE \$8,988

\$153 PER MON.



2005 FORD RANGER
STK# S11647A REG CAB 112" WB XL
GRAY LOW MILES \$7,988

\$136 PER MON.



2009 HYUNDAI ACCENT
STK# U3031 4D SEDAN SILVER GLS LOW
MILES \$10,988

\$187 PER MON.



2010 HYUNDAI SONATA
STK# U3027 4D SEDAN RED LOADED
GLS \$14,988

\$255 PER MON.



2009 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
STK# U3025 4D SEDAN GRAY GLS LOW
MILES \$12,988

\$221 PER MON.



MAZDA 6S
STK# M06747 4 DOOR SEDAN GRAY
NEW CAR \$24,450

\$329 PER MON.



2009 VW RABBIT
STK# S9075 2 DOOR COUPE WHITE
NEW CAR \$15,798

\$214 PER MON.



VW GTI
STK# 116602 SPORT COUPE RED NEW
CAR \$20,575

\$279 PER MON.



VW CC
STK# 205573 4 DOOR COUPE BLACK
NEW CAR \$30,475

\$423 PER MON.



VW BEETLE CONV
STK# 7842 2010 2 DOOR CONVERT
BLUE NEW CAR \$28,140

\$424 PER MON.



VW ROUTAN
STK# 324617 VAN BLUE NEW CAR
\$30,400

\$445 PER MON.



MAZDA MAZDA 3
STK# 284305 4 DOOR SEDAN SILVER
NEW CAR \$16,455

\$252 PER MON.



VW TIGUAN
STK# 2413 SUV RED NEW CAR \$28,255

\$426 PER MON.



MAZDA CX 7
STK# 320623 SUV SILVER NEW CAR
\$23,359

\$355 PER MON.



MAZDA CX9
STK# 230013 SUV GRAY NEW CAR
\$30,140

\$454 PER MON.



GMC

I-84 Exit 168
Jerome

324-3900

Team CON PAULOS
Serving Families Since 1922

conpaulos.com



1534 Blue Lakes
Twin Falls

735-3900



A cat named Tiger is moved to another cage Tuesday at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Tiger is a surrendered pet that is neutered and needs a home.



Frustrated with your pet?

Head to a trainer, not the shelter

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

During a Scotch Pines Dog Training class at Cascade Park in Twin Falls, Allen Starley and his boxer, Tank, practiced off-leash heeling with other dog-owner pairs. People walked up to chat with Allen and his wife, Corinne, while Tank greeted their dogs with casual sniffs.

Weeks ago, that wouldn't have been possible. Tank showed up to the first class in early June pulling on his leash, lunging and snapping at other dogs.

Weekly sessions with Scotch Pines trainer Stephanie Lane and a one-on-one training session with Scotch Pines trainer April Stoppel Jantz helped them rehabilitate the aggressive boxer.

With the right training and consistency, most pet problems — even dog aggression — are correctable, Jantz said. And it doesn't matter whether you're the first or fourth owner.

Based on Twin Falls animal shelter records, between 17 and 25 percent of animals in the facility are surrendered by their owners; those numbers may be artificially low, director Debbie Blackwood said, because some owners circumvent the shelter's \$58 surrender fee by claiming the animal is a stray. Of those pets, many are dropped off because the owners are moving and can't take animals with them.

But sometimes, the dog or cat exhibits behavioral problems that drive the owner crazy. Cats stop using litter boxes and pee on the laundry. Dogs chew on shoes or bark all night long. A cute, 30-pound puppy grows into a hyper 60-pound dog.

It's frustrating, but almost all of those problems are fixable.

In Tank's case, the family got the boxer as a puppy and did little to socialize or occupy him, Corinne said. The longer Tank stayed cooped up, the more aggressive toward strangers he became. He also turned destructive, chewing on parts of the house while the Starleys were away.

Lack of socialization is the biggest factor in misbehavior, Jantz said.

"They get a puppy, it's adorable and it's perfect and they play with it a little bit," she said. "And they stick it in the backyard."

Corinne started walking Tank regularly, and put him on the treadmill when the weather was bad. That helped keep him from chewing apart the house, but did

See **TRAINER**, Family Life 3



DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

Charlie, a 2-year-old Labradoodle, shows off his commands to shelter supervisor Kathleen Olmstead on Tuesday at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Charlie was surrendered Monday because he was too big and too energetic for his owners' young children. By Tuesday afternoon, Charlie had found a new home.

Problem prevention

Although genetics play a role in temperament, most problematic dog behaviors — like destructive chewing, incessant barking and aggression — can be prevented with owner involvement, said Debbie Blackwood, director of the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, and April Stoppel Jantz, a dog trainer with Scotch Pines Dog Training.

Buy from a reputable breeder. An aggressive dog, even if it has been rehabilitated, is more likely to have aggressive puppies.

Although any breed, from poodles to golden retrievers, can show aggression, some tend to bite more than others. Terriers, including bull terriers, cairn terriers and Jack Russell terriers, top the aggression list, while cattle dogs often nip.

Socialize your puppy. As soon as your dog has

all of its puppy shots, introduce it to anyone and everyone who is willing to pet it.

"Take that puppy everywhere," Jantz said. "Get it petted by as many people as you can." And make sure those people are diverse — tall, short, fat, thin, old, young, white, black, in wheelchairs, on skateboards. All too often, dogs are afraid of people they see as different — such as tall men, or people with canes, Jantz said. Show your dog that as long as people aren't acting threatening, they're not a threat.

Don't have time to socialize the puppy? Don't get a puppy in the first place.

Act at the first sign of aggression. Aggression doesn't go away without intervention, and an aggressive puppy will grow into an aggressive dog. The sooner you correct the dog's behavior, the easier it will be

to reverse. Aggression often requires help from a professional trainer, who will show you how to best deal with your dog's specific actions.

Make sure the dog has plenty to keep it busy. A dog who is stuck inside all day and ignored while you're home is much more likely to chew shoes or tear apart pillows. Take dogs for walks to wear them out, and give them toys and chewies to keep them occupied while you're away.

Avoid aggressive play. Rough-housing with your puppy sets a bad precedent and might confuse it as to who's in charge.

Also, never let your puppy bite or nip, even when it's little. It might not hurt now, but those teeth will get bigger and the jaws stronger, Jantz said.

To prevent separation anxiety, don't make a big show of coming and going. Twin Falls Animal Shelter supervisor Kathleen Olmstead said

calmly leaving will help your dog stay calm, too.

Know that not all dog behaviors are problems. Jantz gets calls about dogs playing rough or mounting each other.

"That's disgusting to us because we're humans," she said. "That's normal to them because they're dogs."

Be consistent. Don't discourage your dog from jumping on your couch one day, then let your kids invite him up the next. Everyone in the house has to be on the same page.

Spay or neuter your dog. Hormones play a huge role in a dog's behavior, especially if the dog is male. Aggression training means little if your male dog has hormones that counteract what he learns, Jantz said. Female dogs who have had litters can also get aggressive, even if their puppies are grown.

— Melissa Davlin

Fewer bundles of joy?

Birth rates decline in south-central Idaho after mid-decade rise

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

When Rebecca Cox was pregnant with her first child two years ago, she was laid off from her job. Her husband, a Hailey police officer, worried that the economic downturn would spell layoffs in city departments, so the couple was concerned about how to support a growing family.

"We made the decision in the last year to get really financially set, so we've been saving," Cox said, calling her husband a hero for taking on a second job that keeps him working seven days a week, especially as Cox is seven months pregnant with their second child now. "With two children, there's

MORE DATA ONLINE

MV For statistics on birth numbers and rates for each of the eight counties in Idaho's South Central Public Health District since 2000, visit Magicvalley.com. You'll find the charts attached to the online version of this story.

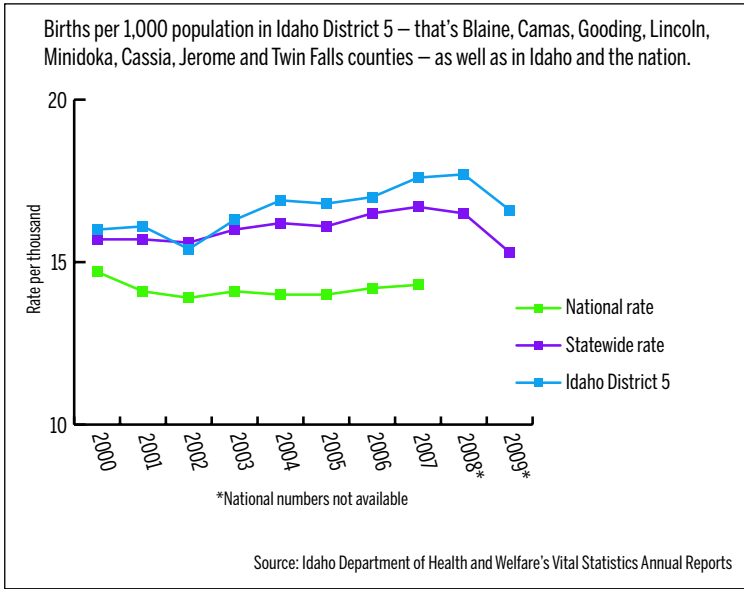
not much of an option to have two in child care and work (myself), because it's so expensive, so I knew we'd be a one-income household."

Recession has affected the Coxes, who didn't specifically plan for either baby. "The car situation, the house situation, it changes everything after you have two kids. I definitely am going to

be more careful (with family planning) after this," Cox said. Others appear to be planning, too.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center recently reported projections for births in fiscal 2010, and the number is down significantly over the past two years — sliding from 314 in 2008, to 288 in 2009, to an estimated 239 in 2010. All over Idaho, birth rates have been dropping over that same period, with only one county in the South Central Public Health District — that's Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Twin Falls counties — reporting a small increase.

The overall numbers of births are generally rising, but the popu-



SANDY SALAS/Times-News

lation is increasing at the same time, leading to the decreased rates per 1,000 population. It is unclear what factors are involved in the decline, said public information officers for St. Luke's Wood River and St. Luke's Magic

Valley hospitals.

However, the economy is thought to be involved, said St. Luke's Wood River spokeswoman Jenny Haynes.

See **BUNDLES**, Family Life 3

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 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: Beef and broccoli with noodles
Tuesday: Barbecued pork with rice
Wednesday: Chef salad
Thursday: Salisbury steak
Friday: Fried chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch
Line dancing, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Elk Whisperer, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Department of Environmental Quality water testing, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the senior center; free (bring a sample of well water in a clean glass jar)
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. 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. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

MENUS:

Monday: Broccoli and cheese soup, sandwich
Tuesday: Polish sausage
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Chicken enchilada

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Roast dinner, 1 p.m.
Larry Jones, Elk Whisperer
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Farmers market, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the center
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich
Thursday: Barbecued short ribs

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11 a.m.
Idaho Food Bank, 2 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Last Resort Band, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 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, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Oven fried chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Foot clinic; sign up
Blood sugar check, 11:15 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Chicken strips
Tuesday: Grilled ham and cheese
Wednesday: Lemon chicken
Thursday: Fish

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Foot clinic
Friday: 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 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet. Computer class available; Barbara Adamson, 731-2249.

MENUS:

Monday: Hamburger
Wednesday: Soup, sandwich
Friday: Trout with mushrooms

ACTIVITIES:

Wednesday: Music by Jeff Glauner

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

MENUS:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Tuesday: Fish or chicken patty
Wednesday: Malibu chicken
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Barbecued ribslets

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Free massage
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Dick and John
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Chef salad
Thursday: Malibu chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast buffet, 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Baked potato bar with toppings
Thursday: Tuna sandwich

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 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: Grilled ham and cheese
Friday: Chicken a la king

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Chicken pot pie
Wednesday: Pork chops
Friday: Meatloaf

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: Soup and salad bar
Tuesday: Hoagie
Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs
Thursday: Baked ham
Friday: Fried chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Crochet and Knitters Anonymous, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Win on Wednesday
Thursday: Movie, 1 p.m.; \$2
Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENUS:

Monday: Soup and salad bar
Thursday: Baked ham

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medicare Part D assistance by appointments: Kitty Andrews at 677-4872, ext. 2.

MENUS:

Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Chef salad
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Chili-cheese hot dogs
Friday: Smorgasbord

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Larry Sager's birthday choice
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary lunch
Thursday: Liver and onions
Friday: Pork noodles

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:30 a.m.
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Dance, 7 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Crispy fish
Tuesday: Mexican meatloaf
Thursday: Oven fried chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.
Cardio, 1 p.m.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Clara Janet Clark, daughter of David and Sarah Clark of Albion, was born July 26, 2010.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Dustin Elam Russell, son of Hannah Jo Ihler and Dustin Randall Russell of Twin Falls, was born July 17, 2010.

Chailey Jo Patton, daughter of Heather Kathryn and Joshua John Patton of Gooding, was born July 18, 2010.
Jonathan Guerrero-Rangel, son of Meliza Rangel of Wendell, was born July 19, 2010.

Christian Edmond Patterson-Rodriguez, son of Kelsey Kaye Patterson of Twin Falls, was born July 20, 2010.

Haydinn Shaun Potter, daughter of Robin Leigh Gardner and Shaun Larry Potter of Twin Falls, was born July 27, 2010.

Koal Presley Oparnico and **Ryker Steele Oparnico**, twins, daughter and son of Angela Kristine and Mitchell Allen Oparnico of Buhl, were born July 27, 2010.

Lola Lee De Bie, daughter of Kara Ann and Troy Philip De Bie of Twin Falls, was born July 27, 2010.

June Marie Morgan, daughter of Danyka Jayde and Benjamin Drew Morgan of Paul, was born July 27, 2010.

Thomas Keahi Thatcher, son of Suzanne Marie Thatcher of Twin Falls, was born July 28, 2010.

Jenna Lee Brown, daughter of Danielle Lee and Jarom Randall Brown of Twin Falls, was born July 28, 2010.

Mariana Melina Arizmendi Romo, daughter of Ida Margarita and Carlos Luis Arizmendi of Wendell, was born July 28, 2010.

Maysen Lee Flinn, son of Angelique Deanna and Bryan Lee Flinn of Twin Falls, was born July 29, 2010.

Jacob Daniel Roper, son of Megan Kay and Kenneth Lee Roper of Twin Falls, was born July 28, 2010.

Alivia Renee Smith, daughter of Erin Rose and Emery Beau-Tanner Smith of Wells, Nev., was born July 29, 2010.

Shyanne Almyra Harding, daughter of Cassandra Marie and John Russell Harding of Twin Falls, was born July 30, 2010.

Kayden Jose Hernandez, son of Rocio and Jose Hernandez of Twin Falls, was born July 30, 2010.

Kaleb Serge Levdanskiy, son of Kristina S. and Andrey P. Levdanskiy of Jerome, was born July 30, 2010.

Landon Bradley Roper, son of Shanna Charee and Bradley Teryl Roper of Twin Falls, was born July 30, 2010.

Landree Marie Heiner and **Austin Stevens Heiner**, twins, daughter and son of Ronda Marie Albertson and Kraig Kay Heiner of Burley, were born July 30, 2010.

Chloe Elizabeth Chavez, daughter of Michelle Marjorie Chavez and Librado Chavez-Avila of Twin Falls, was born July 30, 2010.

Logan Eugene Bryan, son of Tabitha Shawn and Christopher Eugene Bryan of Twin Falls, was born July 31, 2010.

Yazleen ReNae Hernandez, daughter of Sonya Elizabeth and Estevan Sainz Hernandez of Hazelton, was born July 31, 2010.

Cocoa Sofia Belle Nelson, daughter of Celeste Angele Lacombe-Nelson and Porter Kye Nelson of Wendell, was born July 31, 2010.

Like happiness, sadness spreads, study says

By Rachel Bernstein
Los Angeles Times

Is sadness a sickness? It appears to spread like one, a new study has found.

Researchers at Harvard University and MIT wanted to see if a mathematical model developed to track and predict the spread of infectious diseases such as SARS and foot-and-mouth disease could also apply to the spread of happiness — and found that it worked.

They used data collected from 1,880 subjects in the Framingham Heart Study, a long-term research effort that has followed subjects since 1948 (and added some new ones along the way), giving them physical and emotional exams every two years. At each visit, subjects were classified as content, discontent or neutral. The researchers monitored how these emotional states changed over time and how these changes depended on the emotions of the people with whom the participants came into contact.

When the information was put into a traditional infectious-disease simulation, slightly modified to reflect the unique qualities of emotional spread rather than actual disease, the researchers found a correlation between an individual's emotional state and those of the person's contacts.

In other words, it appears that you can catch happiness. Or sadness. Moreover, the "recovery time" doesn't depend on your contacts at all, which is a hallmark of diseases but surprising in an emotional context, since continuing contact with happy or sad people could be expected to affect one's emotional state even after the initial "infection."

People were found to "recover" (return to neutral) more quickly from discontent than from content; on average, a contentedness "infection" sticks around for 10 years, but it takes only five years to recover from discontent. While this may still seem like a long time, the work focused on long-

term emotional states because they are more accurate measures of general life satisfaction than fleeting moods, which are already known to be contagious (think laughter).

On the other hand, sadness is more contagious than happiness: A single discontent contact doubles one's chances of becoming unhappy, while a happy contact increases the probability of becoming content by only 11 percent.


Researchers also found one way that emotions act differently than diseases — they can arise due to events in your own life, such as a promotion or a disease diagnosis, rather than solely being "contagious." In another win for the good guys, it appears that happiness is more likely to come about spontaneously than is sadness.

CLEANING

Question:

You are absolutely amazing! I clean carpets for a living and one of my clients is a retirement home. As is to be expected, I'm always dealing with urine related accidents. I can always clean up the mess, but I can't always get rid of the lingering odor. Lori you recommended a product called X-O for me to use. The results were AMAZING! The urine smell went completely away! Can I use this product for other applications besides carpet cleaning?

"A Better Whiffer For My Sniffer!"



Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404

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CORNER

Answer:

Yes! X-O is an odor neutralizer that doesn't just cover up odors, it eliminates them completely. This natural and organic formula is also safe to use in the kitchen or bathroom, as well as on drapes, upholstery, in the car or RV. It eliminates ALL odors instantly! Permanently!

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to:
lchandler@cleaningcenters.com

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Shutterbug parent wonders what to do with photographs

By Rasha Madkour
Associated Press writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — I am the stereotypical trigger-happy first-time parent. I've taken more than 10,000 pictures of my son — and he's barely a year old.

While I love the fact that I've been able to capture so many precious moments, there can be too much of a good thing. Currently these photos are plopped in a giant folder on my computer. I don't envision him browsing through these thousands and thousands of digital shots the way I flip through my baby albums stuffed with printed photographs. And that's a shame.

Linda Murray, editor-in-chief of BabyCenter.com, assures me I'm not alone in this dilemma. Many moms on the popular website say they have completely replaced the traditional photo album — and presumably more than a few of them are fellow shutterbugs.

"We keep going and going and going because there's no expense to it," says Murray, describing the mixed blessing of preserving memories in the digital age. "We're all out there taking all these photos ... so now we have the back-end problem."

Turns out, there are countless options for storing and sharing digital photos. You can upload them onto web-based albums on specialized sites like Shutterfly, or social networking sites like Facebook and BabyCenter Community.



Joe Cavaretta, left, takes photos of his daughter, Sophia Cavaretta, 2, and his wife, Amy Beth Bennett, as they plant strawberries at their Oakland Park, Fla., home. Out of a couple of hundred photographs of Sophia, Bennett picks only a few to post to her blog for family and friends.

You can download software like Picasa that will organize photos on your desktop, or use a program like iPhoto on Macs. You can make an online scrapbook of sorts by keeping a photo blog — mostly pictures, some captions and occasional anecdotes.

(It's wise to make backups of your photos on an external hard drive or CDs in case — shudder at the thought — something happens to your computer or a host website.)

For a purely digital experience in displaying the images, you can get an electronic frame that rotates through all the photos on a memory card. For a foot in both worlds, you can use one of the photo websites or

software to place an order for a printed album.

But whatever you do with the photos, Murray says, the key lies in winnowing them down to a manageable handful of favorites — professionals call these "hero shots" — and using a labeling system that's easy to remember.

Sure enough, photographer-mom Amy Beth Bennett of Oakland Park, Fla., approaches her 2-year-old daughter's photo blog the way she does an assignment. Out of a couple of hundred photographs, she'll pick only a few to post for family and friends — ones that have the most telling moments. No one wants to slog through the equivalent of a vacation

slideshow, Bennett says. "You just want them to see how your girl's doing."

Then, like she does at the office, Bennett gives each of those photos a filename consisting of the date and event (sandbox, train ride, etc.) so she can search for and find them easily. After that, they go into a folder named after the year — 2010, say — and at year's end, Bennett chooses among them to create a printed album for relatives.

As for the subject of all those photos, toddler Sophia Claire Cavaretta prefers to look at the images on her mom's laptop. Or her dad's iPod.

So much for my Luddite nostalgia.

Trainer

Continued from FL 1

nothing for his aggression. In spring, they signed him up for Scotch Pines Dog Training.

During the first class, Tank yanked on his leash and tried to attack other dogs. Lane recommended the Starleys take Tank to Boise for a one-on-one session with Jantz, who has been training dogs for 17 years.

After one hour-long session with Jantz, Tank went home showing no more signs of aggression. The Starleys now feel comfortable letting people pet their dog.

It's always better to solve a pet's issues instead of handing the animal over to the shelter, Blackwood said. If a dog barks incessantly or chews, that behavior will amplify when it is stressed in its new, unfamiliar home.

And there is no guarantee the surrendered animal will find a new home.

When an animal comes to the shelter, employees assess whether it is adoptable — that means healthy and socialized with minimal behavioral issues. Unadoptable pets have major behavior or health issues and are euthanized.

Most dogs who end up at the shelter are considered adoptable, Blackwood said, and of those, almost all find homes. The overall euthanasia average for dogs and cats (not including feral cats) is about 39 percent — below the national average of about 60 percent, Blackwood said. Almost all of the euthanized animals



Baby Girl, a mixed-breed female who is up for adoption, shows off her jumping ability Tuesday at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Baby Girl's owners surrendered her after the dog kept escaping. Shelter supervisor Kathleen Olmstead said dog owners can prevent their dogs from escaping with high fences, hot wires and more exercise.

are sick or have major behavior issues.

Animals with a history of biting are considered not adoptable, Blackwood said, and are euthanized to make sure no one gets hurt.

"In this setting, there's no way that we can adopt out a dog that shows aggression," Blackwood said.

Another factor: Bad adoption stories spread, which makes it hard to find homes for dogs without behavior problems.

"They ruin the opportunity of all the rest of them

to get adopted," Blackwood said.

Even with the knowledge that their pet might get euthanized, some owners are unwilling to fix problem behaviors because are fed up or no longer have time to deal with the pet. Cats are most often surrendered because of litter box issues, Blackwood said; they start peeing on the carpet or kitchen floor, which often indicates a urinary tract infection or stress. The problem could be solved with a course of antibiotics or a little love, but people

tire quickly of the cat urine smell.

The same is true for dogs, said shelter manager Kathleen Olmstead. One family recently surrendered a dog, Baby Girl, who regularly escaped from their yard. That's an easy fix, Olmstead said. Doggie Houdinis can be deterred by adding a higher fence, keeping the dog in an inside kennel or installing a pet hot wire. If the dog is a digger, add dung, peppers or inflated balloons to the problem spots along the fence to stop the dog from excavating. Take the dog for a walk so she isn't as hyper and bored.

But after two or three dog-at-large citations, owners are tired of dealing with the problem and are convinced they have done everything they can, Olmstead said — even if that isn't true.

"They don't want to deal with it," she said.

Baby Girl is very adoptable, Olmstead said. An owner who is willing to help curb her barking and escaping tendencies will be rewarded with a friendly, active dog. The shelter tries to match a dog's temperament with potential adopters' lifestyles to avoid returns.

"That's the thing that we see a lot is certain behaviors in certain families sometimes don't mix," Olmstead said.

And for those who are already matched with animals with problems, a little love and a lot of patience make all the difference.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or mdavlin@magicvalley.com.



THE BEST OF THE MOM BLOGGERS
WWW.MAGICVALLEY.COM/APPS/BLOGS



Not your typical back to school shopper

I remember about three or four years ago hearing a group of moms talking about and complaining about how much it was costing them for their back to school shopping for their kids, and I will be honest in saying that it freaked me out. However, as I listened to them continue their conversation I made note of some things. The first thing was that they were doing "Back To School" shopping trips where they were just deciding on a day to go buy everything from school supplies, clothing, shoes, etc., all in one trip. While I can see the nostalgia that can go along with the yearly trip, financially you get trapped into buying everything in one trip and paying whatever the prices are at that time. ... My children don't get the nostalgia of that back to school shopping trip. I start buying my kids clothes for their next size as I encounter the sales. Usually this means getting deals of at least 40-60 percent off and sometimes even greater. I simply refuse to pay regular price for anything.

Bundles

Continued from FL 1

"Many families have decided the time isn't right to have a child," she said, after hearing from obstetricians and nurses. "Because that is something that people can plan for, nationwide there is a decline in births when there is a recession."

Haynes explained why the birth rate generally rose during the middle years of this decade, even as the economy was tanking. "Because of the time it takes to have a baby, the birth rate is a little bit of a lagging indicator."

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare gathers a lot of information on birth certificates, including demographic data about the mothers, but doesn't ask about mothers' family planning or reasons to get pregnant.

However, Health and Welfare can get information about economic considerations by looking at data about how births are paid for. In District 5 — those eight counties of south-central Idaho — the percentage of births paid for by Medicaid has steadily risen in the past decade, from 32.2 percent in 2000 to 42.5 percent in 2009.

This indicates that more pregnant women are qualifying for Medicaid, which requires them to have incomes of up to 133 percent of the federal poverty level; in 2010 that level was \$10,830 for an individual or \$18,310 for a family of three. However, it doesn't indicate why these women are earning at that income level, or whether the economy or other factors

NEW ARRIVALS

| | |
|--|-------|
| Numbers of births in Idaho District 5 — that's Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Twin Falls counties: | |
| 2000 | 2,595 |
| 2001 | 2,631 |
| 2002 | 2,550 |
| 2003 | 2,727 |
| 2004 | 2,855 |
| 2005 | 2,861 |
| 2006 | 2,955 |
| 2007 | 3,072 |
| 2008 | 3,115 |
| 2009 | 3,038 |
| <i>Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Vital Statistics Annual Reports</i> | |

are implicated.

Of course, recession isn't the deciding factor for all couples.

Kim Goicoechea of Bellevue and her husband planned to wait a little longer to have a baby, but then they heard from friends who were having difficulty conceiving and decided to begin trying. It turned out that wasn't a problem for them, and the couple is expecting their first child soon.

Both parents feel secure in their jobs, and they're hopeful that as they bring their baby into the world, finances won't be a worry.

"I guess that's a little bit of a concern," Goicoechea said. "I just hope, I think things are starting to turn around."

And that's a sentiment that anyone paying for diapers can appreciate.

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

WANT TO FIND OUT MORE?

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's annual reports on vital statistics include information about the race and ethnicity of the mother, birth attendant and place of birth, age and education of the mother, prenatal care and preterm births, method and payment of delivery, out-of-wedlock and teen births, risk factors like smoking, infections and abnormalities in the baby.

Visit healthandwelfare.idaho.gov, and click "H," "health statistics," "vital statistics" and "natality" for the reports, available for 2004-2008.

Happy Birthday
Marge Hoops




Her family is inviting her friends to celebrate her birthday
Sunday, August 15th at the Turf Club from 2-5pm.
734 Falls Ave. Please no gifts.

The children of La Vora Green Poulton
would like to invite friends and family to join them in celebrating
LaVora's 80th birthday.



An open house will be held in her honor
Aug. 18th 2010 from 3-6 pm
at the Sweet Heart Manor,
217 South. Hwy 27
(South of Farmers Corner) Burley, Idaho.



Honoring Irene Eggleston
as she turns 100 years old on
August 10, 2010.
Due to Irene's poor health, she has requested a private celebration with her immediate family only. However, she would love to hear from you through cards or feel free to stop by and visit. Irene and her family appreciate your understanding & respect of her wishes.
Her new address is
Vision Hospice House
539 E 100 S • Jerome, ID 83338
(7 miles north of Twin Falls on Hwy 93 then East 1.2 miles on Priory Rd.) 324-3763

Traditions to make first day of school fun

By Melissa Kossler Dutton
For The Associated Press

Rebecca Miller Wilson wants her three children to look forward to the first day of school, so she makes a celebration of it.

She hangs signs outside their rooms, prepares special foods and takes lots of photos. The traditions ease the transition back to school and give the kids a reason to be excited.

"I want to set them up for enjoying school," said Wilson, of Phoenix. The first day should "set the tone for how the school year should go."

Back-to-school traditions at home can help children adjust to the changes a new year brings, said Tim Sullivan, founder of School Family Media, which focuses on increasing parental involvement in schools.

"Anything that encourages the thought that school is a special time is a good thing," Sullivan said from his office in Wrentham, Mass.

Parents who make a fuss about the first day back also are sending the important message that "school's a priority in our family," he added.

Jessica Fisher of San Diego serves her six children homemade apple pie for



AP photo/Rebecca Wilson

Rebecca Wilson's daughters Alex, 9, left, and Winter, 5, show off their new backpacks. Every year Wilson lets her daughters pick out new backpacks to start off the new school year.

breakfast on the first day of school. It's a sweet way to signal their return to their home-school schedule.

"It helps to mark that shift and make it really fun — not something they dread," said Fisher, who started the tradition four years ago.

The pie does lessen the pain of returning to school, said her 8-year-old son, Calvary.

"The first day of school is both good and bad," he said. "It's the end of summer vacation, which makes it bad, but we get pie for breakfast so that makes it good."

Keeping the traditions simple makes it easier to do them year after year, said Alanna Stang, executive editor of Martha Stewart Living magazine.

"Simple and thoughtful is always the best," she said. Small gestures "show kids someone is thinking about me."

Having first-day-of-school traditions also gives parents the opportunity to mark milestones in children's lives that might otherwise get overlooked, Stang said.

"In our fast-paced lives,

MORE IDEAS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL TRADITIONS

- **Pack a note** with a loving message, joke or drawing in the child's lunch box.
- **Make a bracelet or necklace**, or braid a pair of shoelaces together that the child can wear on the first day.
- **Decorate a backpack** with a beaded key chain, homemade pompoms or a name tag.
- **Hide a small treat**, such as a sticker or small toy, in the child's pocket.
- **Decorate** the student's lunch bag or box.
- **Make a special breakfast**, dinner or after-school snack.
- **Take a photo** before school and have it printed or in a frame when the child gets home, or break

- out the scrapbook and show the child that this milestone is already part of your family history.
- **Measure** the child's height and weight, and record it in a special place on the eve of the first day of school.
- **If the child is riding a bike** or scooter to school, decorate it with flags and streamers.
- **Buy an extra set** of school supplies and donate it to an agency that helps needy families.
- **Ask children** what they want to be when they grow up, and preserve their answers with a video camera or voice recorder.

Source: Martha Stewart Living magazine

the meaning of the moment can get lost in the shuffle," she said.

She suggests finding a mix of traditions that involve small surprises for the children, and projects that parents and kids can work on together.

In addition to preparing treats, Wilson takes her children shopping and lets them each pick out a new backpack. She takes photos of the kids with the new bags, which often reflect their developing personalities or interests.

"It's fun to see some of the choices they've made," she said.

Shopping for school supplies has already become a tradition for Summer

Werchowski of Dublin, Ohio, and her 4-year-old son, Miles. When he was preparing for preschool last year, they bought supplies for him and some of his friends. They passed out the supplies at a back-to-school party, which they plan to throw again this year.

Werchowski also created a way to help Miles, who couldn't wait for school to start, count down the days. About a month before school began, she placed enough pieces of candy in a jar that he could have one a day until school started.

"It saved my sanity because he could physically see it was getting closer and closer," she said. "It stopped him from asking every two

minutes."

She plans to fill the jar for many years to come. She also is continuing a tradition her own mother started: taking yearly photos in the morning and in the afternoon on the first day of school.

"I looked all cute in the beginning," she said. By the end of the day, "I just looked like I had been through a war."

She hopes the photos and activities will create lifelong memories for Miles.

"Looking back on my childhood, that's what I remember — all the special traditions we had," said Werchowski. "That's where my memories lie. I'm hoping it will be the same for him."

Can't hide from camo

The trendy print is showing up in back-to-school clothes, gear

By Samantha Critchell
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Camouflage is one thing you can't hide from this back-to-school season.

The print has been growing in popularity for kids over the past few years, and that only increases as designers and manufacturers develop new color combinations — for boys and girls — and find new trendy places to put it, such as pant cuffs and bag straps. And camo cargo pants have gone from novelty to classic status.

But doesn't that defeat the purpose of camo, which, in theory, should be flying under the radar?

"I think kids are seeing it from street fashion, more of a cool-kids point of view," says Betsy Schumacher, senior vice president/chief merchandising officer for American Eagle's 77 Kids. "It's very savvy from a fashion standpoint. Kids gravitate toward things that feel real, and it feels like something easy to wear. ... Our tag line is 'long live fun.' This trend is one kids can have fun with, and there's something funny about a 6-month-old in army jacket, tutu and graphic T combination."

Age appropriateness is easy to address in camouflage because, while sticking to the authentic pattern, the spirit conveyed by color, style and other embellishment makes it clear that children's clothing isn't trying to mimic modern military uniforms, says A.K. LaMonica, senior director of apparel at The Children's Place.

"We don't base it on current uniforms," LaMonica says. "For our boys' line, our inspiration truly comes from vintage."

Boys' shorts and pants



AP photo/The Children's Place

Camouflage has been growing in popularity for kids over the past few years.

most often get the camo treatment, and camo-covered baseball caps are the brand's best-sellers. LaMonica says camo is the boys' equivalent of, say, the embroidered butterfly for girls.

"We want boys to wear them with a solid shirt or a clean stripe. Boys are limited, but girls always have flowers, hearts, butterflies and whatever the trendy print of the season is. Boys don't get that. They get plaid. Camouflage can be an alternative to that — and plaid isn't that popular in shorts," LaMonica says.

Brit-based brand Mini Boden says it has been successful translating camo for both sexes.

Girls usually get their camo with a splash of lilac or pink, boys like theirs brown or gray in the fall and winter, but like a bright blue in the spring or summer, says design director Emma Stevens. The pattern is a favorite on board shorts, soft twill trousers and an anorak jacket.

"We don't want to imply a uniform at all. We use it just like a pattern, and it can look quite surfy, especially in sun-washed colors," Stevens says.

"We try to do camouflage in a softer way, with more colors and increased scale. It looks less army and more fun. It's a good choice for boys, who don't have a lot of patterns to choose from ... and it's a nice option for the girl who's not so girly girly," says Stevens, who also designs the company's teen-oriented Johnnie B. line.

The look grows up into capris and miniskirts, among other silhouettes, for tween

and teen girls, says Sonya Cosentini, style adviser for T.J. Maxx and Marshalls. It works for both the younger market and for the teen set.

"Camouflage is a print that you don't always see on the shelves, but it's a trend that makes it's way back every year in a different way. This year, that way is absolutely in the details, and we will continue to see that into the fall fashion season," Cosentini says.

The print is a direct complement to the from-the-runway military look that's hot this season in every market — from womenswear to infant clothes.

"Kids are really savvy from a fashion standpoint. When they see a trend on adults, they want it too. There's no lag time," says 77 Kids' Schumacher. And, she added, unlike some adult trends, this one translates to childrenswear because comfort is at its heart.

There's also an implied durability, and the back-to-school catalogs, for example, are full of camo-clothed kids running, jumping and playing in the autumn leaves.

Mini Boden and especially Johnnie B. also are going big with pea coats and oilcloth military jackets, which look great with jeans, Stevens says. Those jackets, however, might be a little too much with camo.

Schumacher says children's clothing has to appeal to two audiences: the kids who wear it and the moms who typically shell out the cash.

"Military works as a trend because of its classic heritage and comfort, and it's understandable for both mom and kid," she says. "If I think about a trend that would push us over the edge at 77 Kids because mom thought it was too old, it's something we'd pass on. ... We wouldn't want to make mom uncomfortable."

One other selling point to mom: Camo is pretty good at masking dirt and stains.

Tough enough?

How parents can help their kids handle criticism

By Wendy Donahue
Chicago Tribune

Criticism is tough to take — and getting tougher all the time for some teens and 20-somethings.

"I've noticed increasingly as we get students in the millennium generation that they do have a hard time not getting the grade they want and reading critical comments. They want A's," said Frances Stott, a professor at the Erikson Institute, a nationally renowned graduate school in child development.

She attributes the trend to two polar ways in which children are being raised.

"Parents have become increasingly child-centered with values that include self-expression. So these kids come to school in a new setting, where they may not be so used to criticism, and are used to feeling very special," she said.

Second, "there are some children — fewer — who have been feeling devalued or rejected in their family," she said. "They also have trouble accepting criticism."

Learning to accept criticism and evaluate one's behavior empowers a child for life.

"Kids, by 5 or 6 years old, are ready cognitively to appreciate that other people are observing and evaluating them," Stott said.

Wise parents help their children — not with false soothing, distractions or praise — but with probing observations, Stott said. For instance, you might say, "I noticed yesterday that Sally didn't want to play with you. Do you have any ideas of why that might be?" With some guidance, the child might respond, "It could be that Sally is having a bad day. Or it could be because I didn't share."

"This helps the child see that they could do something about it," Stott said. "If you can own up to your own mistakes, it ultimately gives you more control because you can then fix it. It's paradoxical because it's painful, even as an adult, to think, 'I said something I shouldn't have said.' On the other hand, actually knowing that is better than doing it again."

Aaron Cooper, a family psychologist and co-author of "I Just Want My Kids to Be Happy: Why You Shouldn't Say It, Why You Shouldn't Think It, What You Should Embrace Instead" (Late August Press, \$15.95), says the title of his book partly explains why young people are struggling with criticism.

"We can't teach our children self-control if we don't say no and set plenty of limits," Cooper said. "And, of course, children will be unhappy when we do. That's natural. So when we make our kids' happiness the most important thing, we often abdicate that role of disciplinarian and teacher and corrector."

It also turns parents into "happiness police," he said.

"We are cruising around our kids' lives looking for anything and anyone that's going to get in the way of our child's happiness. As soon as we

spot something, we do whatever we can to push it out of the way of our kids."

Ordinary moments of adversity — a child not getting the lead in the school play — build resilience. "The only way we get good at bouncing back," Cooper said, "is having plenty of practice falling into a pot-hole in life."

He cites evidence that 20-somethings now are not as resilient as previous generations.

"One indicator is, when we talk to Fortune 500 corporations, managers complain about the young 20-something hires, that they don't want to climb the ladder," Cooper said. "They want to have the corner office yesterday. And if they don't get the promotion, then they're going to look for another job. It looks like the behavior of young people who growing up weren't accustomed to facing adversity."

"Corporate managers also report that the 20-somethings are having trouble working as a member of a team. That was not seen in generations past in the same numbers. This is what happens when a generation or two is raised by parents who just want their kids to be happy."

Children may need help deciding whether the criticism is valid. If the teacher writes, "Talks too much in class" on the report card, sit down and ask your child, "What do you think of the teacher's comment? What part of that comment do you think is accurate?"

"That approach to criticism, which I'm calling 'think about it,'" Cooper said, "is more important than what they conclude."

And if the conclusion is that the teacher's criticism is unfair, that doesn't mean you storm the campus.

"We don't want to teach our kids that, with every little misjudgment, we rally and devote time to correcting it," Cooper said. "We want to show our children that there are times we just let things go."

"As long as we understand with our child what needs to be done, we don't need to hold the teacher's legs to the fire. We need to teach our children to not make themselves so important every single moment of the day."

Jobs and the 116th

Reporter Melissa Davlin and photographer Ashley Smith explore the effects on civilian employers as the Idaho National Guard's 116th prepares to deploy.



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Engagements

Anderson-Larsen

Dr. Greg and Judi Anderson of Logan, UT are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Alyssa Anderson, to Jordan William Larsen, son of Joseph and Jamie Larsen of Burley.

The couple will be sealed for time and all eternity on Saturday, August 14, 2010, in the Logan LDS temple.

Alyssa is a 2007 honor roll graduate of Logan High School where she participated in basketball, track, and varsity cross country, as well as being the President of the National Honor Society. Outside of high school she participated in competitive soccer and competitive cheer. She has always had a passion for singing, starting at a very young age and continuing through high school and college performing in Logan High's Chauntairs and Crimson Colony, as well as performing in recitals and competitions through her USU vocal classes. Alyssa graduated with her Associate of Science Degree from Utah State University in 2009. She then attended Maximum Style Tec, School of Cosmetology where she graduated with honors and received her Cosmetology License. Alyssa is currently working at Silver Clippers as well as Sally Beauty Supply, doing what she loves to do.

Jordan is a 2006 graduate of Declo High School



Alyssa Anderson and Jordan Larsen

where he participated in all four years of golf and basketball. Jordan received his Eagle Scout award in 2002. Following high school, he served honorably in the Germany Munich/Austria LDS mission returning in December of 2008. Since then, Jordan has been attending Utah State and is planning to graduate in Biology and get his minor in German. Jordan loves the German language and is actively involved in the German Club and as a tutor. After Utah State, Jordan is wanting to pursue a career in the medical field.

We would love to extend an invitation to all family and friends to celebrate in their honor that evening from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Seasons at the Riter Mansion (168 N 100 E) in Logan, UT. Dancing will begin at 8:00 p.m. In addition, an open house will be held Friday, August 27, 2010, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Declo LDS Stake Center (213 W Main St) in Declo.

The couple is registered at Ace Hardware, Walmart, and Bed Bath & Beyond.

Blotter-Stoker

Jonathan and Marti Blotter of Heber, Utah are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sara Elizabeth to Austin Brent Stoker son of Brent and Marla Stoker of Burley.

Sara graduated with high honors from Wasatch High School. She excelled on the Wasatch Swim and Tennis teams. She recently traveled to Ghana, Africa to serve a medical humanitarian mission and is currently studying Accounting at Utah State University; this is where she met Austin.

Austin is a graduate of the American Heritage Academy in Burley, received an associates degree in Engineering at CSI and served an LDS mission to



Sara Elizabeth Blotter and Austin Brent Stoker

the Guatemala City North mission. He is continuing his education at Utah State University majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

Their wedding will be held August 12 in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will follow that evening in Heber, Utah. An Open House is scheduled August 14 at the View LDS Church Building from 7-8:30 p.m.

Smith-Klc

H. Art & Terri Smith of Burley are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Corinne Nichole, to Alex Hector James Klc, son of Thomas & Dorothy Klc of Murray, Utah.

The marriage will take place on Friday, August 13th in the Salt Lake Temple.

Corinne is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School and LDS Seminary. She graduated from Paul Mitchell Hair Academy in Rexburg, Idaho in 2008. Corinne is currently working in the corporate office of Miche Bag in South Jordan, Utah.

Alex is a 2004 graduate of Murray High School and LDS Seminary. He served



Corinne Smith and Alex James Klc

an LDS Mission in Utica New York, and is currently a student at Salt Lake Community College.

They will make their home in South Jordan, Utah. Friends and Family are invited to attend an Open House held in their honor on Saturday, August 21st at the Whipple Residence, 621 W. 25th Drive in Burley from 6:00 to 8:00 pm.

Bridges-Bagley

Chip and Bonnie Bridges and Tim Bagley and Cheryl Bagley announce the wedding of Elizabeth Bridges and Michael Bagley.

Elizabeth graduated from Spring Creek High School in 2008, where she was a freshman football player, pole vaulted on the track team, and was a cheerleader all combined in four years. She attended Great Basin College and the College of Southern Idaho taking various health care courses.

Michael graduated from Gooding High School in 2006. As a high school student he raced motocross and played as a receiver in football. In May 2006 Michael joined the Army



Elizabeth Bridges and Michael Bagley

Reserve. He was also on the Bulldawgs football team playing as a running back.

Elizabeth and Michael got engaged on Valentine's Day in 2010. Their wedding will be August 14. The couple will reside in Twin Falls, Idaho. They met while Michael was an assistant coach for the Canyon Ridge High School Football Team.

Coleman-Wickern

John and Amy Coleman of Twin Falls are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Coleman to Matthew Ian Wickern, son of Gregory and Dianna Wickern of Helotes, Texas.

Coleman graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2009. Michelle is currently a student at CSI majoring in Administrative Assisting. She also works at Swensen's Market, and the Twin Falls County Court House.

Matt graduated from Sandra Day O'Connor High School, Helotes, Texas in 2007. Matt is currently a



Michelle Coleman and Matthew Wickern

student at CSI majoring in Exercise Science. He works at Prasai's and for John A. Coleman.

The couple will be married on August 14th, in the Twin Falls Idaho LDS Temple.

McFaddan-Wyngaardt

Matt and Linda McFaddan of Post Falls are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa LeAnn McFaddan to Nicolaas Jacobus Van Wyngaardt of Secunda, South Africa, son of Brian and Anne-Marie Van Wyngaardt of Secunda, South Africa.

Melissa graduated from Post Falls High School. She is currently attending University of Idaho where she studies horticulture and runs cross country and track.

Nico graduated from



Melissa McFaddan and Nicolaas Van Wyngaardt

Troup County High School in La Grange, Georgia. He is currently pursuing his masters in architecture at the University of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for August 7th at the Salvation Army Kroc Center in Coeur d'Alene.

Oestreich-Bratt

Gary and Barb Bratt of Twin Falls are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Dan Bratt to Lainey Oestreich, daughter of George Oestreich and Jana Oestreich of Fulton, Missouri.

Dan is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High. He received his bachelors degree in Business Management and Entrepreneurial Studies from Iowa State University in 2005. He is currently employed as the Ag Business Manager for New Holland in Columbia, Missouri.

Lainey is a 2002 graduate from Fulton High



Lainey Oestreich and Dan Bratt

School in Fulton, Missouri. She received her Masters in Public Health and bachelors in nursing from University of Missouri Columbia.

A wedding is planned at The Club at Old Hawthorne in Columbia Missouri on September 18, 2010.

The Beguhls



The family of Herman and Edith Beguhl

The family of Herman and Edith Beguhl, long time residents of Idaho, recently met to celebrate 277 years of married life...The siblings are from left to right:

Dean and Norma Beguhl of Richland MI...celebrating 50 years...Dean was an associate pastor at the Deer Flat Free Methodist Church near Caldwell. He was also assistant to the President of the Idaho Youth Ranch before his retirement.

Fred and Alberta Beguhl of Jerome, Id. celebrating 57 years...Retiring from owning several bowling centers in Oregon and Idaho, the most recent was Jerome Bowl for 28 years.

Marvin and Rita Beguhl of Salinas CA, celebrating 54 years...Marv a graduate of University of Idaho where he played for the Vandals. He was offered a contract with the Chicago

Cardinals team. He played pro league for the Canadian Roughriders. Recently the city of Salinas named its Multi sports Complex after him.

Emil and Shirley Beguhl of Boise, Id...celebrating 60 years...Emil was in the Merchant Marines where he was a Baker...He was a bus driver for 24 years with Pacific Trailways. He was given a safety reward for nearly 2 million miles of travel.

Mildred (Beguhl) and Frank Pinaire of Boise, Id...celebrating 57 years. Mildred is Marv's twin...Mildred is a graduate of St. Luke's school of nursing. She also nursed in numerous hospitals where Frank was stationed with the Air Force. They owned and operated the Valley View Retirement Home in Nampa, Id. for many years.

The Browns



Diane and Gib Brown

Gib and Diane Brown are celebrating 50 years of marriage this month. They were married on August 5, 1960 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

After 26 years of Military Service in the U.S. Coast Guard and 20 years in the electronics industry, the couple are retired in Twin Falls. They will be taking a trip with their family in September to celebrate their anniversary.

At the time of the wedding, Gib was stationed at the Coast Guard Air Station in Port Angeles, Washington, where Diane was teaching Middle School. Since all the men attendants were pilots in the Coast Guard, they were given permission to fly a Coast Guard aircraft on a training flight with a stopover in Twin Falls for the evening of the rehearsal, August 4.

During the previous week they had an incident at the Air Station when one of the pilots had made a "wheels up" landing and damaged the hull of the Grumman Albatross (Amphibian) aircraft. The mechanics had repaired the damage, fixed the hull and the men flew the "patched" Coast Guard plane to Twin. Someone who saw the plane at the airport called the local newspaper to report that there was a Coast Guard plane at the local airport, apparently not on their regular course so far inland from the coast. The local paper tracked down the crew and a story appeared in the paper shortly. The men didn't know whether to be embarrassed or just laugh. I am not sure if the reporter noticed the patch or if that was part of the story.

The Vincents



Margaret and Roger Vincent

Margaret and Roger Vincent of Twin Falls will be honored at their 60th Wedding Anniversary Open House. Friends and relatives are invited 2:00-4:00 PM, Sunday, August 15th, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, Idaho. The couple requests no gifts, please.

Margaret Wills and Roger D. Vincent were married August 13, 1950 in the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

They farmed and lived in the Filer area for forty years, later moving south of Twin Falls in 1991. Roger was a dairyman, farmer, and a well-known baritone singer

in the Twin Falls area and the Northwest.

Margaret has been a private piano instructor and taught at the College of Southern Idaho in the 1990s.

The event will be hosted by their six children: Laura (Allen) Vizzutti, of Mercer Island, Wash., JoAnn (Phil) Gerrish, of Filer, Janie (Ron) Griff of Twin Falls, Carol Miller of Woodinville, Wash., Roger W. (Kelly) Vincent of Filer, and Susan Vincent, of Las Vegas, Nevada.

They have 20 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Anniversaries

The Hyders



Jack and Betty Hyder

Congratulations Jack & Betty Hyder! 60 Years & Counting! August 9, 1950.

Sixty years ago from this very day Jack and Betty married hands, hopes and hearts along their way. Together they've faced life's challenges and delights--And we all wish you love, joy, bright days and safe nights!

~~the descendents to



date. Karla Kay Shaffer, Scott William Hyder, Wade Franklin Hyder. Levi Matthew and Landin Matthew Shaffer. Tom and Erika Jo, and Seth Thomas, Gabriel Noah, Hyrum Lawrence, and Enoch John Kunzler. Brock and SarahLynn, and Rhett James Camper. Curtis and Allison Marie and Twila Kaylene Shaffer.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com
Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

Kids Only

Homemade toys can beat summertime boredom

By Jennifer Forker
For The Associated Press

Sometimes, the cure for the summertime blues is found in a tube sock. Or a pile of cardboard. Maybe even in an empty toilet-paper tube.

If you spend hours with technology — plugged into televisions, computers and iPods — you may benefit from some good, old-fashioned arts and crafts fun. Especially if you can then play with what you make.

That's the idea behind "Make These Toys" (Perigee, 2010) a book by Heather Swain, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

"The process of picking out the project, getting stuff together and making it" is only half of it, she says. "Then (kids) go play with it. It's not over. That's what I like."

You might use Swain's book as a jumping-off point. When I got it, my daughter, Grace Clarke, 11, whisked it away. Hours later, treasures started to appear: gifts for her dad, her friends and her dolls.

"You really don't have to stick to the book," Grace says. "You can make things however you want. You can change them up a little bit if they don't work with the stuff you have."

Exactly, says Swain.

"I really find that the most gratifying — people not following my directions to a T but finding their own way," she says.

Her book provides hands-on fun for young kids, with adult help, and for older kids, like Grace, who can do most of the projects on their own. There are a few advanced projects that require a utility knife, for which you must have adult supervision.

As a former third-grade teacher, Swain says her toy projects teach kids skills and confidence. You might also learn how to entertain yourself.

The toys aren't intended to last forever. After all, they're made from cardboard tubes and glue.

"It's going to break. It's going to go away," Swain says. "But they can make it again. They can change it and innovate."

MINI-MARSHMALLOW POPPER

Adapted from "Make These Toys," by Heather Swain

Supplies:

Paper cup
Scissors
Balloon
Rubber band
Mini-marshmallows

Assembly:

1. **Cut** the bottom off the cup, creating a big hole.

2. **Without** blowing up the balloon, tie a knot in the end, then snip off the top 1/2 inch of the balloon.

3. **Stretch** the cut end of the balloon over the bottom of the cup so the knotted end is in the center of the cup hole, then secure the balloon around the cup with a rubber band.

4. **Insert** a mini-marshmallow into the cup's opening and gently shake the cup until the marshmallow settles into the center of the balloon.

5. **Facing** the popper away from you (and away from other people), pull back on the knotted end of the balloon and let go. Watch as the marshmallow zings through the air!

Make more than one popper and have contests with friends to see who can pop more marshmallows into a bowl a few feet away, or whose can fly the farthest. Try popping other soft things too, such as foam earplugs, cotton balls and wads of paper.

Grace Clarke, 11, made these cardboard tube nesting dolls using instructions from 'Make These Toys.' Clarke chose the 'The Three Little Pigs' fairy tale as inspiration.



The Mini-Marshmallow Popper.



Hand-made felt cookies.



Grace Clarke, 11, of Arvada, Colo., holds toy cakes she made using instructions from 'Make These Toys,' by Heather Swain.

AP photos



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