



SUNDAY
August 15, 2010

TIMES-NEWS

\$1.50

Magicvalley.com

A STRIDE toward independence

“It’s the simple things like owning a barbecue
or planting flowers that bring so much joy.”

— Valley House resident Victoria Jewett



Photos by DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

Victoria Jewett holds her son Doltan-Ray Jewett, 16 months, while her son Tyson Geluk, 8, hangs out on the porch at their Martin Street apartment on Aug. 6 in Twin Falls. Jewett and her family live in transitional housing run by Valley House, a Twin Falls-based homeless shelter. The aim of the transitional housing program is to help those who have struggled with homelessness move toward independent living.

In its second year, Valley House program helps area’s poor escape cycle of homelessness

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News writer

Held tightly under one arm is a stuffed bunny, robin’s-egg blue. Valley House workers gave Doltan-Ray Jewett the toy for his first Easter, only two weeks after he was born at the Twin Falls homeless shelter.

On this day, nearly 16 months later, he wakes with a smile, something his mother says is normal for her youngest son. Safe in his family’s multilevel apartment — part of Valley House’s transitional housing unit — he hasn’t lived the tumultuous years of his two older brothers.

Victoria Jewett sits with her son in their Martin Street apartment and speaks of a turbulent past with a sort of calm that comes only from surviving a storm.

Jewett, 27, talks of living on her own since she was 18, of wasting \$9,000 on methamphetamine during a two-year addiction. She recalls seven years of sobriety. She shares painful details of the dermoid ovarian cysts that folded her in pain, of three surgeries in four years to remove the tumors. She shares how her sons, each from a different father, were taken from her by the state. The joy in regaining them is evident in her smile, in

See **VALLEY HOUSE**, Main 4



Left, Victoria Jewett holds her son Roy-Allan Geluk, 5, outside the Valley House transitional housing complex on Martin Street on Aug. 6 in Twin Falls.

Below, Doltan-Ray Jewett, 16 months, reaches for a stuffed animal while his mother changes his diaper at their Martin Street home on Aug. 6 in Twin Falls.

LEARN MORE

For information on how to donate to or otherwise help Valley House, or if you need assistance, call 734-7736.



A marijuana plant growing in a Jerome County corn field on Wednesday was one of the nearly 8,000 plants seized so far this summer in Jerome and Gooding counties.

Times-News
file photo

A bad week for weed

Area law enforcement notes uptick in marijuana seizures

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

If you grow it, they will come. Area law-enforcement officials are causing nightmares in some illegal marijuana growers’ field of dreams, claiming that last week’s outdoor seizure of thousands of plants in Jerome and Gooding counties is easily the largest recent bust outside of last year’s massive find in Camas County.

What started with the discovery of a few hundred plants in area cornfields quickly escalated into the seizure of thousands of plants in multiple fields as farmers kept a vigilant eye and alerted authorities, who took to the air to spot even more illegal growth operations. The plants, found nestled among tall stalks of corn, are hard to spot from roadways. The Magic Valley’s expansive, rural landscape also allows growers to slip into the fields undetected to plant or harvest their illicit crops.

But so far, more than 7,750 marijuana plants have been collected in Jerome and Gooding counties this year, with an estimated value of nearly \$15 million.

“We’re kicking butt this year,” Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said.

Since Monday, more than 2,500 marijuana plants were found in Jerome County. More than 5,000 were found between Tuesday and Wednesday in Gooding County, in addition to more than 100 found a few

See **WEED**, Main 3

Idaho fire of 1910 set pace for Forest Service

By Nicholas K. Geranios
Associated Press writer

WALLACE — Each year major wildfires in the West are fought like military battles, with firefighters deploying by ground and air, bombers dropping retardant on flames, and incident commanders plotting strategy behind the lines. These often epic campaigns are largely the result of the Great Fire of 1910.

The largest in U.S. history, it burned an area the size of Connecticut, wiping out whole towns and killing 86 people in

remote areas of Idaho, Washington and Montana.

This is the 100th anniversary of the Aug. 20-21 firestorm that ended the era when wildfires were often allowed to burn themselves out. The fire, also known as the Big Burn, spawned a wildfire-industrial complex that employs thousands of people to extinguish forest fires each year, even though many think those efforts will likely result in larger, more destructive fires.

See **FIRE**, Main 7

Twin Falls murder suspect Trevino has history of weapons crimes

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

The accused killer of Jill Gelever will appear in a Twin Falls court on Monday.

Thomas Trevino Jr., 30, of Twin Falls, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing in front of 5th District Judge Roger Harris at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Trevino is charged with first-degree murder, and

is alleged to have shot Gelever, 24, on July 5. Gelever died days later on July 15. Trevino remains in the Twin Falls County Jail, held without bond.

This is not the first time the Twin Falls County prosecutor has charged

Trevino with a gun-related crime: In 1998, Trevino pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, admitting to being the gunman in an Oct. 21 drive-by shooting.

See **TREVINO**, Main 7



Trevino



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Your BusinessBusiness 2

JOYOUS OCCASION TURNS TRAGIC
8 shot, 4 fatally, outside restaurant > **Business 7**

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

- Almost anything to do with art can be found at the Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Atkinson Park, on the corner of Eighth Street and Second Avenue. Besides art, there will be music, demonstrations, family activities and food. Admission is free.

● Listen to the music at the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta in Twin Falls City Park. The event features the Miss Chiquitita Pageant for girls ages 5-10 at noon; entertainment; and performances by the Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant queen and princesses. It's also free.

● My husband and I walked to Auger Falls to see the Auger Falls Fire's aftermath, but before we reached the charred ground, we found wonderful scenery. In spots, it looked almost tropical. Pelicans lined up on rocks along the serene Snake River. Go see for yourself. Take the Canyon Springs Road past the city sewage plant and park.
- Have your own pick to share? Something unique to the area that may surprise people? E-mail me at patm@gmagicvalley.com.

Faraway places with strange-sounding names

When I was a junior in high school, China and the Soviet Union — both implacable Cold War foes of America — went to war with each other.

It was a short, sharp conflict that very nearly escalated into nuclear war, fought over a tiny island in the Ussuri River that separates to two countries.

I asked my history teacher, Mrs. Monroe, if she thought an American would ever be welcome in that part of the world.

“Not in my lifetime,” she replied.

I'm happy to report that Mrs. Monroe is still very much alive and that sometime this week or next, my youngest son — very much a tourist — will ride a train over a bridge in the Ussuri River, en route from Russia to China.

Eric teaches English in South Korea, and he and a friend are on a tour that began in Moscow on Friday. They'll traverse the Trans-Siberian Railroad, visit the Mongolian capital of Ulan Bator and then go to Beijing.

When I was his age, I hadn't even been to Canada.

But a few years earlier, I bought one of those travel books called *Tour Europe by Bike*. It listed the ins-and-outs of cycling in each of the nations of Europe, but contained the same entry under East Germany, Poland, Albania, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary:

“Forget about it.”

Then last week at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, I met a Bulgarian who was touring America by bike.

There have been Mormon missionaries from Mongolia working in Twin Falls. Folks speak Albanian in Winco. There's a Russian consulate in Salt Lake City.

DON'T ASK

Steve Crump



When did the world shrink?

When I was a kid my 90-year-old grandfather, who farmed in Marsh Valley south of Pocatello, had never even been to Boise. My grandmother, who retired after many years of running cafes in American Falls and Soda Springs, used to ride the bus to Reno to play slot machines. It's the farthest she'd ever ventured from home.

Time and distance weren't just obstacles; they were impenetrable barriers. For the first four generations of Idahoans, that was a central fact of life.

My granddad didn't like to eat in restaurants because they didn't seem like home. His world, literally, was circumscribed in a few square miles.

“Them Germans,” our colorful neighbor Mr. Willard warned my dad on the eve of World War II, “are gonna send submarines over and drop bombs on us.”

When members of my family returned to Idaho from Europe and the South Pacific after the war, they were received like aliens from the Planet Zircon. My Great Uncle Merrill, who served with the Army in New Guinea, was considered so exotic that his mother-in-law wouldn't have much to do with him.

“I don't know where he's been,” she whispered to my mom. “What if he's got something that's catching?”

Most of my relatives on my dad's side are buried in a five-acre cemetery near a rural crossroads in Bannock County called Robin. My son and I — the one who's now in Siberia — visited last summer.

We came across the tombstone of a distant relation named Armstrong. “U.S. Army, 1969-73,” the headstone read.

“Did this guy serve in Vietnam?” Eric asked.

“Nope,” I replied. “He was an Army recruiter. “In Pocatello.”

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jerome Senior Center's public dance, with music by Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., 520 N. Lincoln St., \$4, 324-5642.

“Hornucopia,” presented by Sun Valley Summer Symphony, doors open at 5:30 p.m. show at 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort, features 16 French horn players, no cost, 622-5607 or svsummersymphony.org.

“The Compleat Wrks of Wilm Shkspr (Abridged),” presented by Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, 7 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, comedy production features local thespians Steve d'smith, Matt Gorby and William Hennings, \$20 for adults, free for children 12 and younger, 726-4TKS or at the door.

CHURCH EVENTS

“Hawaiian Days” as part of the August Days Celebration, hosted by Grace Community Church, 10 a.m., 100 N. Meridian, Rupert, wear Hawaiian shirts and flip-flops and play games, Hawaiian luau sponsored by Women's Ministry, no cost, 436-3790.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The 42nd Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival, presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Atkinson Park, corner of Eighth Street and Second Avenue, Ketchum, features art, music, artist demonstrations, family activities and food from

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/



local vendors, picnics welcome; no dogs or glass containers allowed, no cost, 726-9491 or sunvalleycenter.org.

Oregon Trail History and Education Center, celebrates its 10th anniversary, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Three Island Crossing State Park, during the Three Island celebration, no cost to the center, \$5 park entry fee, 860-0702.

Three Island Crossing Celebration, continues with various events, 10 a.m., downtown and at Three Island Crossing State Park, Glenns Ferry, \$5 park entry, Glennsferryidaho.org or HotRodzzForever@aol.com

The 21st annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, features Miss Chiquitita competition, performances by 2010 Hispanic Heritage Queen and her court; and entertainment, noon to 8 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, food and information booths, no cost, hispanicheritagefiesta.org.

guided tours, 1 to 4 p.m., 3715 E. 3200 N. Hansen, the store, built in 1865, was the first trading post in Magic Valley, no cost, 731-3895.

OUTDOORS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays shoot, 100-target event, sign-up 9 a.m. and shotgun 10 a.m., 11 miles north of the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64, if you have never shot at Sporting Clays at Jerome Gun Club, your first 50 targets are free, all others: \$20 adults, \$14 for juniors younger than 18, plus a \$5 charge for non-members, www.jeromegunclub.com.

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@gmagicvalley.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.

MUSEUMS

Rock Creek Station and Stricker homesite,

Paul's \$1.9M budget allows for flexibility

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — The Paul City Council approved its \$1.9 million budget for the next fiscal year at its meeting Wednesday night.

Public Works Director Rich Rau drew up the budget with room for flexibility.

“Some of our (projected) income depends on whether we get some grants or not,” he said. “Those won't come through until November or December. But if it isn't in the budget,

we can't spend it.”

Copies of budgets for the 2009, 2010 and 2011 fiscal years are available at City Hall, and will be published in the *Times-News*.

In other business, animal control took the spotlight due to an incident in which a child was nipped by a dog.

“He's had a lot of different dogs, and they're always loose,” Rau said of the dog owner. “We've had complaints for years.”

“The skin was not broken and no citation was issued,”

Watson said. “It was a small, Chihuahua-type dog in a fenced yard that got off its chain and nipped the child. ... Another incident and we'll have to issue a citation.”

Councilman Bob Dempsey answered questions about the Paul Animal Control facility, located behind Paul School. Costs are mainly covered by revenues, he said, and the city is repaid for vaccinations and euthanasia through adoption fees.

“We adopt out about

75 percent of our dogs,” Watson said, adding that those euthanized are usually aggressive animals unfit for adoption.

A tort claim has been filed against the city by a resident whose property was damaged when a tree from the city farm blew over. The council wanted to pay the \$2,900 fee, but Attorney Kent Fletcher strongly advised members not to admit liability. The city was not aware of any contributing problems to the incident.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

CASSIA COUNTY
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Delmar J. Roll, 60; driving under the influence (second offense), \$500 fine, \$182.50 costs, driver's license suspended 12 months, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, eight determinate time, two credited.

Francis Justin Switzer, 24; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$220.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, one credited; alcoholic beverage open container violation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
FELONY SENTENCINGS

Tamara Ann Schaan, 43; theft by receiving or possessing stolen property, \$1,000 fine, \$107.50 costs, three years probation, four to seven years prison, 167 days credited; probation violation, retained jurisdiction; probation violation, retained jurisdiction.

Warren Troy Trollinger, 43; attempted strangulation

amended to domestic violence/traumatic injury, \$102.50 costs, four years probation, two to eight years prison, seven days credited, retained jurisdiction, prison suspended; probation violation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

FELONY DISMISSAL

Mario A. Ruiz, 36; injury to a child (misdemeanor) amended to attempted strangulation (felony), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; malicious injury to property amended to domestic battery when child is present, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; injury to a child, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Jesus Antonio Diaz, 32; driving under the influence, driver's license suspended two years, 22 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited; driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (third offense),

\$1,500 fines, 365 days jail, 335 suspended, two credited; probation violation, 10 days jail, one credited; contempt of court, guilty; probation violation, two months probation; contempt of court, 14 days jail credited; probation violation, 16 days jail credited.

Ricardo Orozco-Cornejo, 22; driving under the influence, \$200 fine suspended, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, two credited; contempt of court, dismissed by court; probation violation, guilty.

Rosa Maria Rangel, 18; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, \$182.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, six months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, one other time, one credited, one day McWork in lieu of jail.

Ramon Diaz Jimenez, 34; driving under the influence, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 10 credited.

CSI extends deadline for firefighters

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho will extend its fall-semester registration deadline for students working on fire crews.

Fall semester classes begin Aug. 23, with registration for all students continuing through Sept. 3. Those working on summer firefighting crews will be able to register through Sept. 17, and efforts will be made to help students unable to register by that time, according to a press release from the college.

Those taking advantage of the extended registration will be asked to provide proof of their employment and are encouraged to contract the appropriate program adviser. Firefighters are also encouraged to register online through the college's website, www.csi.edu.

Information: 732-6250 or advising@csi.edu.

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9 33 36 50 58 Powerball: 31

Power Play: 2

WILD CARD

8 11 23 26 28 Jack of Diamonds

PICK 3

Aug. 14 2 4 8

Aug. 13 3 8 4

Aug. 12 5 4 9

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www.idaholottery.com 334-2600

TIMES-NEWS

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Brad Hurd735-3255

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News tips after 5 p.m.735-3220

Letters to the editor735-3266

Wood River and Lincoln Co. Bureau788-3475

Obituaries735-3266

ADVERTISING

Advertising director John Pfeifer735-3354

CLASSIFIEDS

Customer service733-0931, ext. 2

CIRCULATION

All delivery areas733-0931, ext. 1

.....or 1-800-658-3883

Circulation director Robert Ronco735-3327

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

MAIL INFORMATION

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

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MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

Sights for anyone

Watch paragliders soar above. Ogle the autos at Joe Mama show. And scrutinize the magicians' tricks. We've got it all.

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN



WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

A feast full of flavor

Twin Falls couple cooks 20-course Indian meal.



Solar in the city

Is now the right time for you to add solar panels to your home? Find out what is available locally, and how it could affect your wallet.



A three-decade run

How Rim 2 Rim has gotten generations of runners racing for charity.



On the beaten path

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



One summer day

A dozen journalists scatter around Magic Valley to record the sounds, smells and sights of August in Idaho.

SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

Searchers find Nevada miners' remains

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Searchers in Nevada found the remains of two miners at the bottom of a goldmine shaft, company officials said Saturday, after crews worked for more than 32 hours to safely access the area 1,300 feet underground.

The victims were identified by Barrick Gold of North America as Daniel Patrick Noel, 47, and Ethan Joel Schorr, 38, both of Spring Creek. Noel is survived by his wife and three children, while Schorr is survived by his wife and four children.

The company said the men had been missing since early Thursday when a vertical pipe broke from a wall and struck a cage similar to an elevator lowering the pair into the ventilation shaft. The pipe runs the length of the Meikle mine shaft.

"This is a tragic event and we remain focused on assisting these miners' families," said Greg Lang, president of Barrick's North America Region.

The accident raises the number of fatalities at the mine since it opened in 1994 to seven. In Nevada, the world's fourth largest gold producer behind South Africa, Australia and China, there have been 28 mining deaths in the last decade.

"We place great value in our coworkers' health and safety, and we will do everything we can to prevent an incident like this from happening again," Lang said.

The Meikle mine, about 55 miles northwest of Elko and 275 miles northeast of Reno, is operated by its subsidiary Barrick Goldstrike Mines. The mine has about 300 workers, and its underground operations have been shut down since the accident.

Weed

Continued from Main 1

weeks ago near the Clear Lakes Grade and the old Camp Roach site.

Jerome County sheriff's Capt. Jack Johnson said this year's find far outpaces what the county found in 2009: around 350 plants. Other counties are reporting fewer reported growth operations, outside of the 2009 operation found in Camas County, which totaled more than 27,000 plants.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, which often assists other counties with seizure missions, has mostly dealt with illegal indoor operations with small amounts of plants, typically 30 to 50. The last illegal outdoor growth found in Blaine County came in 2006 when agents found 2,000 plants, according to Ketchum Police Chief Steve Harkins, who is also director of the Narcotics Enforcement Team of Blaine County.

Calls to the Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force weren't returned in time for this story.

Officials say they aren't done either. With each passing week, marijuana plants grow taller and become easier to spot. Law-enforcement agents ask farmers to keep an eye on their crops and to immediately report illegal growths.

Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magic-valley.com or 735-3380.

Wendell school bond election held Tuesday

Times-News

Wendell School District will seek voter approval on Tuesday of a \$9.8 million general obligation bond issue to construct a new elementary school.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Wendell Elementary School multipurpose room, 150 Third Ave. E.

The bond would assess \$13.20 annually per \$100,000 of taxable property value within the district and would be repaid by the district within 20 years. The district has applied for the Quality School Construction Bond program, which will allow it to finance at least \$5 million of the \$9.8 million bond at 0 percent interest. The remainder of the bond will be financed at anticipated rates of between 3.3 percent and 4.1 percent.

WANTED in Twin Falls County

Mario Garcia
Rojas Jr.



Age: 36
Description: 6 feet; 197 pounds; black hair; brown eyes
Wanted for: Grand theft;

\$10,000 bond
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Rojas to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers, at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a reward.

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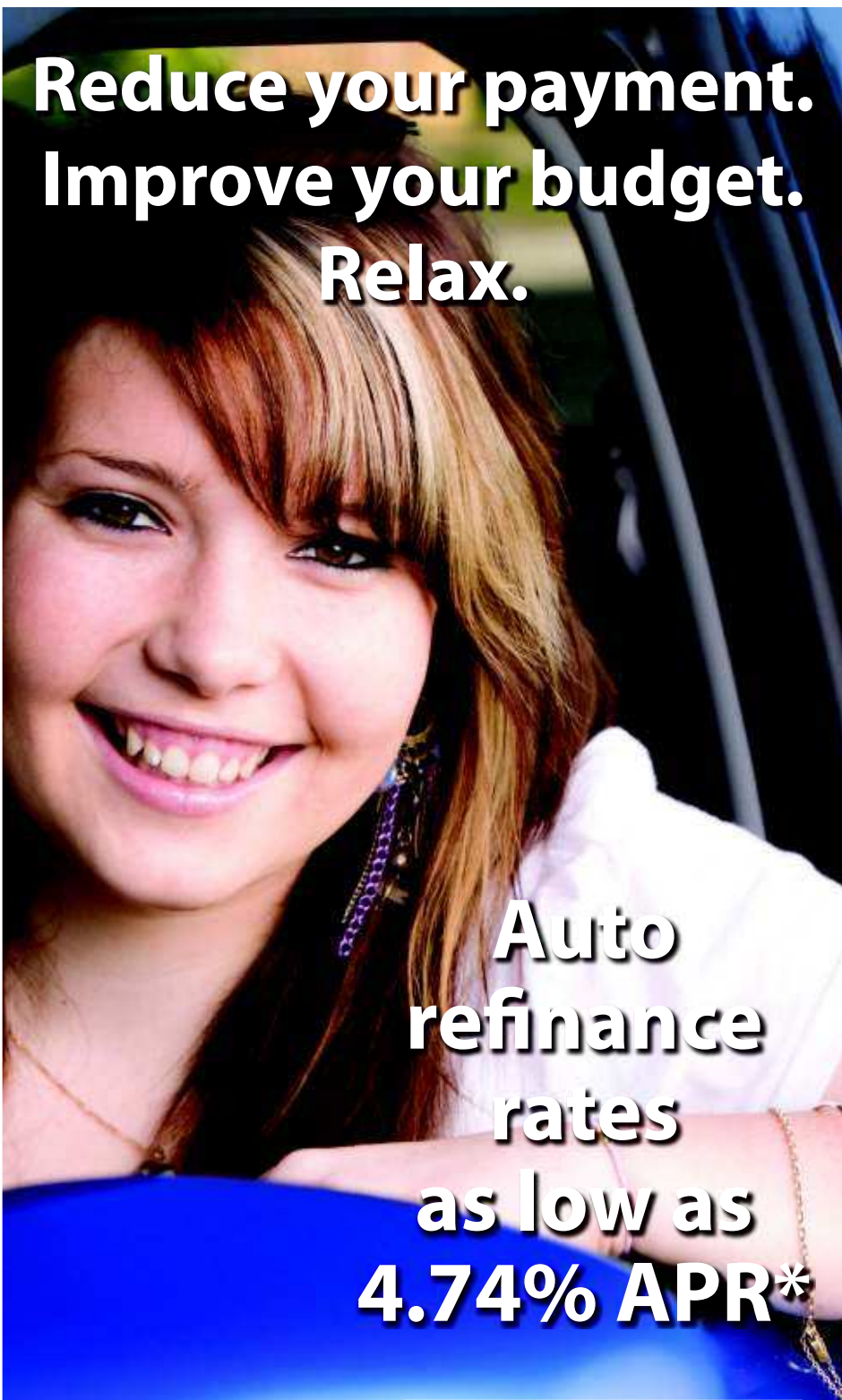
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(across North College Road
from the CSI Expo Center)
Free refreshments

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Valley House

Continued from Main 1
prideful hugs she wraps them in.

She glosses over the damage — abuse, evictions when medical conditions kept her from steady jobs, high-risk pregnancies, unrealized dreams.

But it isn't until Victoria Jewett talks about the present that the tears come, spotting her glasses and falling onto her dyed black-and-blond hair.

"It's very hard for somebody to understand unless they have lost everything," Jewett said. "It's the simple things like owning a barbecue or planting flowers that bring so much joy."

"It's stupid to cry over a barbecue," she laughs, wiping away tears, "but I've never gotten to do stuff like this."

The former homeless-shelter client was able to move into Valley House's transitional housing unit last September. It's been a blessing, she said, providing her a way to regain custody of her children and offer them stability.

The 26 county-owned apartments across from St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center are leased to Valley House for \$1 a year, said Twin Falls County Commission Chairman George Urie. They're then rented to the nonprofit's transitional housing clients, the hospital and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"We've actually had some homeless people who have showed up at our door," Urie said. "It made us aware of the homeless, and we knew how much need there was at the Valley House. It doesn't cost us anything and it provides a good service."

Since the program began in June 2009, 16 families have transitioned into the apartments, two of them then moving on to other communities.

"It's been a true blessing to be able to say, 'We have a rental place for you,' and give them a hand up to get on their feet," said Lori Bergsma, past president of Valley House's board of directors. "With this economy, it's been a godsend. The county commissioners really deserve the credit."

Funded solely by donations, Valley House strives to provide means for the homeless to become independent through various support programs. Last year the shelter served 460 men, women and children, and Executive Director Sharon Breshears expects that number to eclipse 500 this year. Each night, about 60 clients stay at Valley House, tasking the shelter's resources to their limits.

As transitional housing units become available, Valley House hopes to move more shelter clients in, continuing the cycle toward independence.

"Our hope is that they are able to move on from these apartments," Breshears said. "It's been an avenue, but it's not the only avenue we have. The apartments don't take care of everybody here but they do allow space for more people to come in for help."

Other families who have



Photos by DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

Doltan-Ray Jewett, 16 months, plays outside his mother's Martin Street apartment on Aug. 6 in Twin Falls.



Tyson Geluk, 8, front, and Roy-Allan Geluk, 5, do schoolwork while their mother, Victoria Jewett, plays with 16-month-old Doltan-Ray Jewett at their Martin Street home on Aug. 6 in Twin Falls.

"It's been a true blessing to be able to say, 'We have a rental place for you,' and give them a hand up to get on their feet."

— Lori Bergsma, past president of Valley House's board of directors

stayed at Valley House have been able to move into independent housing in the Twin Falls area. But due to bad credit history or failed background checks, the families often aren't able to find unassisted housing.

"I don't know what would have happened to some of these families without those apartments," Breshears said.

The apartments are self-sustaining, Breshears said. The modest rent collected from each client covers maintenance costs and the salaries of three employees, and also funds Valley House's after-hours emergency program.

The emergency program provides people who unexpectedly find themselves on the street a motel room — or a bus ticket if they are stranded in Twin Falls. Often, the program helps people like Jewett escape potentially harmful situations before they can transition into the shelter. Program costs are different each month, Breshears said, but typically exceed \$15,000 per month. Without transitional housing rent, she said, the program wouldn't be able to function.

"It makes you feel good

that the rent you are paying is going toward helping someone that has been in your position," Jewett said.

Before they're allowed to move into the apartments, renters are required to pay all past-due rent and unpaid utility bills from previous living situations, have a job, and prove they can live on a budget after taking budgeting classes provided by the shelter.

For Jewett and many other renters, the buildings are more than just a few rooms. They represent a stride toward independence, free of the fear of eviction in case of medical emergencies, job loss or other life changes.

Jewett said the positive change in her children has been undeniable since they've entered transitional housing. The stability of a home and neighbors to play with, a yard to ride bikes in and a normal schedule have helped with her oldest sons' behavioral problems.

"My kids don't have to worry — if momma gets sick we aren't going to lose the house," Jewett said. "Being a single mom with three kids and no child support has been hard but Valley House has helped me learn how to

budget. We make every dollar stretch."

Jewett receives \$674 per month through her son's Social Security disability coverage and works part-time helping an elderly woman with in-home care. She hasn't earned her high-school diploma yet but said she's interested in enrolling in cooking school or working with the developmentally disabled.

She also receives \$668 in monthly assistance through the federal food stamp program, and hopes to enroll in a rental assistance program through the Idaho Housing and Finance Association so she can move out of the Martin Street apartments and free up space for other families.

Jennifer Ashley, psychosocial rehabilitation specialist with Joliff Counseling and Behavioral Health in Twin Falls, has worked with Jewett and her children for nearly two years. She visits the family twice weekly to offer Jewett parenting advice and support. Jewett's oldest son, Tyson Geluk, 8, receives Medicaid insurance for his behavioral disabilities. He receives counseling and help to transition him back home and learn how to deal with issues of anger and sadness.

Ashley said the stability the Martin Street apartment has provided Jewett's three boys has been amazing.

"It's the most beneficial thing that has happened to her," Ashley said. "I don't know where she would be living without it because of her lack of credit history and all of the evictions."

As the boys played with their dog, Barclay — who they call "Barky" — and swung on a "ghetto tire swing" made out of a bicycle tire on Aug. 6, the comforts of safety and security were evident.

"My tattoos on my wrist say 'faith' and 'hope,'" Jewett said while cuddling her youngest son. "I've had to have faith that it was going to be OK."

As Jewett looks toward a life free of shelters and housing assistance, now comes the hope.

Amy Huddleston may be reached at ahuddleston@magicvalley.com or 735-3204.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Kelly Kroese, 23, Twin Falls; conspiracy to possess controlled substance, bond previously posted at \$15,000, public defender appointed, preliminary Aug. 20
Kelly Kroese, 23, Twin Falls; grand theft, forgery, bond previously posted at \$5,000, public defender confirmed/continued, preliminary Aug. 20
Hollenia A. Russell, 28, Twin Falls; battery, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, not-guilty plea, pretrial Aug. 31
Janice G. Dorsey, 30, Jerome; possession of controlled substance, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, not-guilty plea, pretrial Aug. 31

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Theodore R. Greufe, 48, Jerome; burglary, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$1,250 fine, \$750 suspended, \$125.50 costs, no firearms.
Tyrell W. Hall, 21, Buhl; manufacturing marijuana, five years penitentiary, three determinate, two indeterminate, three and a half years probation, \$2,500 fine, \$2,000 suspended, \$165.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, no firearms, 100 hours community service, \$1,175.58 restitution, \$372 court compliance fee.
Travis L. Taxton, 38, Twin Falls; possession of methadone, six years penitentiary, two determinate, four indeterminate, two years probation, \$1,000 fine suspended, \$165.50 costs, \$150 public defender fee, 100 hours community service, \$627.13 restitution.
Andrea G. Coates, 24, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, withheld judgment granted for two years, two years probation, \$165.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 100 hours community service, \$100 restitution, \$250 court compliance fee.
Marsha A. Shelter, 27, Kimberly; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, three determinate, four indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$300 public defender fee, 100 hours community service.
LaFord Weeks Jr., 35, Heyburn; burglary, 10 years penitentiary, four determinate, six indeterminate, \$100.50 costs, submit DNA sample and thumbprint impression.
Dwain K. Whitaker, 48, Twin Falls; 11 counts lewd conduct with minor child younger than 16, life in penitentiary, 20 years determinate, life indeterminate, \$300.50 costs; three counts sexual abuse of child younger than 16, 25 years penitentiary, 20 years determinate, five indeterminate, concurrent sentences, register as sex offender, \$1,500 restitution, \$5,000 per victim additional fines.
Heidi L. Larson, 47, Twin Falls; amended judgment of conviction, grand theft by disposing stolen property/and or grand theft by possession of stolen property, forgery, six years penitentiary, two determinate, four indeterminate, three years probation, \$125.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$925 restitution, \$250 court compliance costs, concurrent.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Kenneth M. Noakes, 21, Wendell; possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, dismissed by court.

MORE ONLINE



VISIT Magicvalley.com for a full listing of 5th District Court records, including misdemeanor cases. MAGICVALLEY.COM

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Evan J. Young, 25, Filer; operating motor vehicle under the influence, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, four years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$170.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, driver interlock device issued, driver's license suspended two years.
Fredri D. Pizano-Flore, 21, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$600 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail suspended, 84 credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Jason J. Winn, 23, Paul; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, concurrent, resting/obstructing officer, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one credited, 12 months probation.
Justin R. Harkins, 24, Filer; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 60 days jail, 59 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Taylor K. Davis, 31, Filer; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$132.50 costs, 30 days jail, 29 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Russell L. Baker, 53, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

CIVIL FILINGS

Richard L. Martin Jr. vs. Buhl School District No. 412 and Byron Stutzman, District Superintendent. Plaintiff motions to compel defendants' production of buy-out contract of Dr. Margaret Cox. Allegedly plaintiff asserts that the Supplemental Levy funds were going to be used to recover and alleged secret buy-out contract with Dr. Margaret Cox, court ordered to compel disclosure of document.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:
Laretta M. Doane. Seeking establishment for state reimbursement: \$2,404.17 foster care and child support expenses.
Travis J. Maxwell. Seeking establishment for paternity, Medicaid reimbursement and child support: \$157 monthly support plus 46 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$1,179.73 birth costs, 46 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

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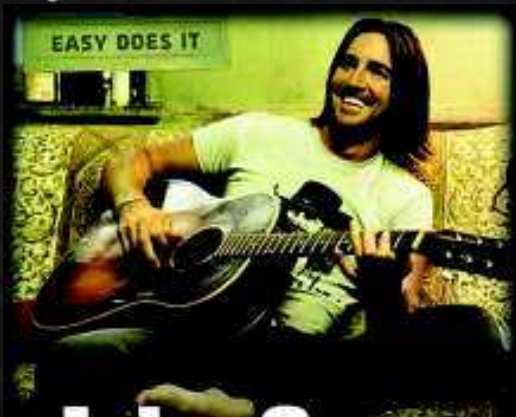
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Speeders beware: Wendell reports spike in speeding citations

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Of the 96 speeding tickets issued this year in Wendell, nearly half were handed out in July.

Police Chief Ken Young reported the increase during Thursday’s City Council meeting.

Young told the *Times-News* the increase wasn’t mandated by city leaders, but rather linked to “more people being out and about, especially during the week-ends.”

The department is settling in with a few new officers and there is “some friendly competition amongst the officers to see who can nab the most speeders,” Young said.

Many nabbed speedsters are from out of town, traveling through Wendell during summer excursions.

“We’re certainly being more conscious about speeding and other traffic violations, but the increase isn’t budget-driven,” Young said. “The officers haven’t been ordered to increase the number of tickets issued as a way to increase revenue to the department through fines.”

Besides, the city isn’t collecting enough magistrate fines to really make a difference in its budget.

Although past department personnel budgeted to receive \$55,000 in magistrate fines in 2009, only \$31,000 was collected. In 2008, the department received \$32,900 in such fines but budgeted for \$40,000, according to figures released by former City Clerk/Treasurer Mickey Walker in July.

“In July we had a pretty decent revenue (\$1,444) compared to the \$859 received in May and June’s

The department is settling in with a few new officers and there is “some friendly competition amongst the officers to see who can nab the most speeders,” Police Chief Ken Young said.

amount of \$910,” Walker said.

This year’s magistrate fine budget was set at \$45,000. Young, hired after the fiscal year’s budget was set, said he doesn’t know how that amount was figured but said it will be adjusted to reflect what is being collected, about \$20,000.

“It does make it a bit difficult to stay within the budget — we just have to watch our spending that much closer,” Young said.

During the meeting, Young reported that July’s 19 adult arrests in the city nearly doubled those of June. Infraction citations were up as well, with 79 issued, compared to 31 issued in June.

While the city’s police department stayed busy through July the fire department saw a very slow month, reported Fire Chief Bob Bailey.

Just two incidents, neither a fire, were reported for the month, including a single medical assist call.

“Sometimes, it’s nice not to be needed,” Bailey said.

In other city news, the council approved the dissolution of the city’s Gem Team, a volunteer-based civic club, because many members are volunteers in other community groups, like the Wendell Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club.

Westbound I-84 ramps at Heyburn to close today

Times-News

The westbound on- and off-ramps at the Interstate 84 Heyburn Interchange (Exit 211) will be closed from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, according to an Idaho Transportation

Department release.

Crews will rebuild the roadway on the closed lanes, and westbound traffic will be required to use Exit 208 to Burley or Exit 216 to Declo to access the Mini-Cassia area. The closure is part of a 15-

mile, full-width road rehabilitation project between mileposts 207 and 222. Knife River Corporation Northwest of Boise is the contractor for the \$12.8 million portion of the project between mileposts 207 and 216.

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\$2.49 lb.

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ROAST/CHOPS
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Seedless
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Trevino

Continued from Main 1

According to court records, Trevino shot into a residence in which two males had just entered. Trevino and friends said they had been involved in an argument with the two males earlier that evening at the Arctic Circle restaurant in Twin Falls.

Trevino told Twin Falls police that he rode in the car and shot a 9 mm pistol at a house on Seventh Avenue in Twin Falls. The report states that Trevino told police he only intended to scare the two males. Police reported finding eight bullet casings but only five bullets in the vicinity of the house.

Trevino was arrested and charged, and he pleaded guilty in November. Judge Daniel Meehl sentenced him to 10 years in state prison with three years to serve before parole eligibility, but enrolled Trevino in a 180-day retained jurisdiction program at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood. While serving in that

Trevino told Twin Falls police that he rode in the car and shot a 9 mm pistol at a house on Seventh Avenue in Twin Falls. The report states that Trevino told police he only intended to scare the two males.

program he received three disciplinary warnings, but officials recommended he serve probation rather than go to prison, and Trevino was released with a suspended sentence in May 1999.

Once outside, he continued to find trouble.

On three separate occasions, Trevino violated his probation, all of which were reported to Meehl by Trevino's probation officer, Del Hansen. Of the violations, Trevino was found to have tested positive for methamphetamine while still in the retained jurisdiction program in April 1999, was caught driving without privileges in July 2000, and was charged with petit theft, felony destruction of property and misdemeanor destruction of property

during the same month. According to a police report, Trevino and friends went on a rampage of smashing mailboxes and slashing car tires in Twin Falls.

Hansen recommended imposing Trevino's prison sentence on three occasions, and Meehl did so in September. Trevino was paroled three years later, in August 2003.

Trevino previously faced a weapons-related charge. In 1994, as a teenager, he was convicted of carrying a concealed weapon onto school grounds in Jerome County. He received a suspended jail sentence of four months.

Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magicvalley.com or 735-3380.

TREVINO TIMELINE

Timeline for Thomas Trevino Jr.'s 1998 gun-related crime:

- Oct. 23, 1998:** Trevino is charged with aggravated assault in Twin Falls County. He admits to being the gunman in a drive-by shooting on Oct. 21, 1998.
- Nov. 23, 1998:** Trevino pleads guilty to aggravated assault.
- Jan. 22, 1999:** Trevino is sentenced to 10 years in state prison with three years fixed. He is also ordered to a 120-day retained jurisdiction program.
- Feb. 12, 1999:** Trevino receives his first of three disciplinary warnings while incarcerated on the retained jurisdiction program.
- April 23, 1999:** Trevino receives his second disciplinary warning.
- May 3, 1999:** Trevino receives his third disciplinary warning.
- May 14, 1999:** A psychosocial rehabilitation specialist recommends probation for Trevino following his retained jurisdiction period.
- May 23, 1999:** Trevino's probation officer sends the first of three reports of a probation violation to Judge Daniel Meehl. Trevino's urine sample tested positive for methamphetamine in April 1999, while he was still serving retained jurisdiction time.
- July 17, 2000:** Trevino's probation officer sends a report of probation violation to Meehl. Trevino is alleged to have operated a vehicle without a license in July 2000. The officer recommends Trevino's sentence be imposed.
- July 20, 2000:** Trevino's probation officer again sends a report of probation violation to Meehl. Trevino was arrested on charges of petit theft, felony destruction of property and misdemeanor destruction of property in July 2000. The officer recommends Trevino's sentence be imposed.
- Oct. 19, 2000:** Meehl orders Trevino to jail, imposing his previously suspended sentence of 10 years with three fixed.
- Aug. 6, 2003:** Trevino is paroled from the Idaho Department of Corrections, fulfilling three years of his 10-year sentence.

Fire

Continued from Main 1

"For decades, the Forest Service told a clear and compelling story of firefighting as good versus evil, the moral equivalent of war," Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell said in a spring speech in Boise, commemorating the Great Fire.

Things are different now. Fire is seen as necessary and beneficial, although the decision on when to let it burn and when to put it out continues to spark lots of debate.

There was a different controversy in 1910. The Forest Service, just five years old and hated by business interests who wanted to exploit Western timberlands, could not get money from Congress to fight wildfires.

But the devastation of the the Great Fire outraged the nation, and Forest Service Chief Gifford Pinchot used the disaster to double agency's budget.

"The nation went to war against fire," Tidwell said.

Crews were hired and trained, equipment was bought and eventually the agency set a goal of reaching each reported fire by 10 a.m. the next day.

"Today we are seeing the tragic results," Tidwell said.

Forests that have not seen big fires in decade are overgrown with fuel, a problem exacerbated by drought, climate change and tree killing insects. As a result, wildfires have been getting bigger.

While the total land scorched by wildfire was about 3 million acres per year in the 1990s, fires have suddenly exploded in number and size.

Since 1999, there have been 242 wildfires exceeding 50,000 acres, more than twice as many as in the previous two decades, Tidwell said. More than 8 million acres burned in 2005 and more than 9 million in 2007.

Some experts predict future fire seasons with up to 12 million acres burning, he said. Nearly 28,000 homes, businesses, and outbuildings have burned in wildfires in the past 10 years, Tidwell said.

In the long-running debate over federal wildfire policy, Tidwell favors a mixed approach calling for reduction of fuels in forests, working with communities to reduce fire risk through smarter planning, and responding to wildfires in a proportional way. Congress last year passed a law requiring the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of Agriculture to develop a new wildfire strategy by Nov. 1.

A solution that will please everyone isn't likely.

Aggressive fire suppression inspired people to build homes in areas prone to wildfires, knowing that firefighters would protect them, said Matthew Carroll, a forestry



AP photo

The city of Wallace, shown here, was a focal point of the largest fire in U.S. history. The blaze burned an area the size of Connecticut, wiping out whole towns and killing 86 people in remote areas of Idaho, Washington and Montana.

professor at Washington State University.

"There is a long-standing assumption in these communities that Smokey Bear is going to come and rescue me," Carroll said.

The problem is becoming worse as more people move into forested areas, at the same time the timber sales that provide funds for Forest Service operations like firefighting are being cut, Carroll said.

In addition, climate change is blamed for drying out forests.

"The size and scope and elevation of fires since 1988 is huge," said Jack Potter, chief of sciences in Montana's Glacier National Park, which was created just three months before the Great Fire.

Despite a century of subsequent fires, the Big Burn of 1910 remains singular.

Fires broke out all summer as forests withered in high temperatures. Up to 3,000 fires of different sizes were burning on the morning of Aug. 20, 1910, many sparked by trains that threw sparks from their rails.

That afternoon, hurricane force winds whipped the flames together into a few giant fires. Walls of flames many miles wide and hundreds of feet tall raced through the forests. Residents and isolated crews of men who had been battling small fires ran for their lives.

"The fire turned trees and men into weird torches that exploded like Roman candles," one survivor told a newspaper.

The fire produced breath-taking escapes, as trains loaded with evacuees roared across burning trestles to seek refuge in tunnels. Entire squads of firefighters were wiped out.

Before it was over, 10,000 men were on fire lines, including homeless men brought in on trains from Spokane. The U.S. Army was called out.

"This was the first great attempt to fight large fires," said Steve Pyne, a professor at Arizona State and author of "Year of the Fires" about

the disaster.

The fires were eventually doused by rain and snow storms.

Experts wonder if a similar catastrophe is brewing.

"I was recently asked whether the Big Burn could happen again and what we would do if it did," Tidwell said.

He noted some recent giant fires like the Biscuit Fire in Oregon, the Rodeo-Chediski Fire in Arizona and the Murphy Complex fire in Idaho generated conditions similar to the Big Burn.

But firefighting crews are far more professional today. Air tankers and helicopters carry retardant to remote areas. Communications are much better and there are decades of research to draw on.


"Today, a megafire on the order of the Big Burn isn't likely to have the same catastrophic results," Tidwell said.

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Come see some of the top cowboys in the nation compete for prize monies in excess of \$48,000. Featuring nightly Mutton Bustin, junior barrel racing and professional rodeo clown Dwyne Hargo and rodeo entertainment provided by Vince Bruce, the wizard of whips and ropes.

Destruction Derby

Monday, Sept. 6, 7:00 pm



The crew at the Twin Falls County Fair will produce another exciting Destruction Derby. Bring the whole family to watch the contestants crash their way to be #1.



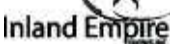
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 2010

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

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>>> Business 4

Foreclosures spread as Idaho defaults mount

Gem State ranks among top 10 in country

By Dan Levy
Bloomberg News

BOISE — Nan Holmes, a senior escrow officer at a title insurer, says her insider's view of the local market gave her the confidence three years ago to pay \$370,000 for a new home in Boise. She got a price she liked from the builder and 100 percent bank financing.

That was before the bottom fell out of the housing market in California, Nevada and Florida as borrowers with bad credit began defaulting in record numbers, set-

ting off a recession. Holmes, who had earned \$150,000 a year when real estate was booming, saw her compensation shrink by half when business cooled, forcing her to dip into savings and sell jewelry. She stopped paying the mortgage in April and has put the house on the market for \$145,000 less than she owes the bank.

"How long will it take for the market to turn so I can just break even?" Holmes, 55, said as she sat in her house in Boise's tree-lined Collister neighborhood, four miles from the state capitol.

"The housing downturn started late in the Northwest and now it's ending late."

— Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics

Home foreclosures are climbing in the Northwest and Midwest, areas that had earlier dodged the worst of the mortgage crisis, according to real estate data firm RealtyTrac Inc. With 14.6 million Americans out of work and consumer spending declining, further weakness in housing could push the economy back into recession, said former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Foreclosure rates in Utah, Idaho, Illinois and Colorado rose in the

second quarter compared with a year earlier, and rank among the 10 highest in the country. The number of homes seized by lenders at least doubled in 19 states and more than tripled in seven of them, according to Irvine, Calif.-based RealtyTrac.

"The housing downturn started late in the Northwest and now it's ending late," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics in West Chester, Pa. Idaho, Oregon and Washington

lagged behind the national cycle and will suffer declines after other areas stabilize, he said.

New defaults are declining and appear to have bottomed in states where the crisis began, falling 43 percent in California, 37 percent in Florida and 27 percent in Nevada in the second quarter from a year earlier, RealtyTrac's data show.

"The worst is over, but it's going to be a long road ahead," said economist Steven Frable at IHS Global Insight Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

Last month, 325,229 properties got a notice of default, auction or bank repossession, RealtyTrac

See **FORECLOSE**, Business 3

'Agri-preneurs' dig deep to sprout new business

By Jen Aronoff
McClatchy Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — In shallow trays of organic soil at her greenhouse in Harrisburg, N.C., onetime real estate agent Kate Brun is cultivating a business: growing and selling micro-greens, tiny herbs and vegetables harvested when their first leaves appear.

Not even a year old, her company is already taking root — part of a wave of the homemade and home-grown springing up across the country.

Two factors have combined to propel the trend, experts say: the increasingly popular local-food movement, and a recession that's prompted people to consider different ways to earn a living.

"We really are going to need more producers who are willing to grow for this kind of market," said Nancy Creamer, director of the Center for Environmental Farming Systems at N.C. State University. "There's sometimes a learning curve and some barriers, but I think there's a lot of interest and a lot of opportunity."

That's how Brun, a 35-year-old mother of two, sees it. "It's finding something, having faith in what you've got and having the courage to go do it. I never enjoyed going to work until now."

The overall number of farms in North Carolina declined 2 percent in the most recent U.S. Census of Agriculture — to 52,913 in 2007, compared with the previous count in 2002. But the number of small producers, on plots up to 9 acres, jumped 25 percent, to about 5,000. The pattern has continued since then, observers say.

Farmers' markets and agricultural extension

offices report a boom in inquiries about growing and selling local produce, as well as new producers entering the arena. There's a 78-person waiting list for spots at the certified organic incubator farm in Cabarrus County, N.C., which began in 2008, county extension director Debbie Bost said.

The innovative project now has 16 farmers working up to a third of an acre apiece, learning about sustainable-food practices and gaining experience so they can one day farm land of their own. The participants are ages 18 to 59, with a range of education levels. Some are there full-time; others work elsewhere, too, including at Wells Fargo, U.S. Airways and Carolinas Medical Center, Bost said.

Brun had always enjoyed gardening and began growing microgreens for her family last summer. By that point, the economy had taken a toll on both her husband's construction management and contracting company and on her part-time work as a real estate agent, so she mulled and whether there was a way to make money from something she loved.

Inspired by a friend in California who had done the same, she decided she could sell what she grew. Her husband, Marc, installed plumbing in the greenhouse at the back of their home. Brun set up shelves for her trays of soil, and she began experimenting with the plants, trying different seeds and learning about how they grew.

This spring, she launched her company, Lucky Leaf Gardens — the moniker inspired by her maiden name, Lachance, French for "luck."

See **SPROUT**, Business 2



MCT photo

Kate Brun, owner of Lucky Leaf Gardens of Harrisburg, North Carolina, grows microgreens. Among the varieties she grows, snow pea tendrils, left, and Detroit beets. Brun cultivates the tiny greens — all manner of vegetables and herbs at their first stage of growth, shortly after they sprout from their tiny seeds in a greenhouse at her Harrisburg home.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

An Erickson Air-Crane helicopter prepares for takeoff on Thursday at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls. Aircraft used for fire fighting, cargo, agricultural spraying and commercial flight activity at the airport help to contribute to a \$70 million total economic impact in the area.

MORE THAN PASSENGER CRAFT

Study shows M.V. Regional Airport injects millions into local economy

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

It's not just passenger aircraft flying in and out of the Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport south of Twin Falls.

Take for example the traffic on the tarmac Thursday.

Just after sunrise FedEx and UPS cargo craft land after overnight flights, parking close to their respective hangers and off-loading a flurry of packages — destined for homes and businesses around Magic Valley.

Before noon, a crowd of passengers have boarded and departed on SkyWest flights from Salt Lake City. Farther from the terminal, pilots from Erickson Air-Crane fuel-up a massive sky crane that is used for everything from logging to fighting forest fires.

These are the faces of

more than 100 workers in various industries that utilize the small, regional airport.

According to a recent economic impact study commissioned by the Idaho Transportation Department, Joslin Field-Magic Valley Regional Airport is one of the most important commercial airports in the state as well as an economic driver in Magic Valley.

"The airport fills a crucial niche in that region and also in Idaho's airport system plan," said Bill Statham, director of the Division of Aeronautics for the Idaho Transportation Department.

The Idaho Airport System Plan, a study conducted once every nine years on airports and aviation in Idaho, reported that Magic Valley Regional places fourth in the state in terms of economic activity.

"The airport fills a crucial niche in that region and also in Idaho's airport system plan."

— Bill Statham, director of the Division of Aeronautics for the Idaho Transportation Department.

Almost 720 people are employed either directly or indirectly at the airport, resulting in a payroll that exceeds \$22 million. The total economic activity, which takes into account dollars generated directly by the airport and indirectly through activity such as lodging, shopping and dining — plus the multiplier effect — amounts to more than \$71 million for the local economy.

"Without a doubt, our regional economy gets a huge boost from having an airport located here," Bill Carberry, manager of Magic Valley Regional Airport, said in a written statement. "Travelers have access to four commercial flights a day to destinations outside of Idaho as well as the recent addition of highly affordable

vacation packages and flights to Las Vegas."

The airport also supports several private airplanes and pilots.

But the airport also profits from multiple flights per week from companies like UPS and FedEx, which then deliver mail and packages by truck across Magic Valley.

Smaller operations also include agricultural spraying, medical evacuations and air cargo, Carberry said.

The airport is also a major Bureau of Land Management aviation firefighting hub after the federal government completed construction on a \$400,000 helipad that can accommodate two helicopters.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at jpalmer@magic-valley.com

Despite scandal, for-profit education offers valuable model

Last week's revelations about the high prices, uneven performance and shady marketing practices of for-profit universities have now cast a dark cloud over what had been the fastest-growing segment of higher education.

Giant companies that pay big bonuses and use high-pressure sales tactics to foist overpriced services on unsophisticated consumers who take on more debt than they can handle — tell me if this doesn't sound like the educational equivalent of the subprime mortgage scandal.

I have two reasons to care about this. The first is that one of the biggest for-profits, Kaplan University, is part of The Washington Post Co., to which it has provided the handsome



Steven Pearlstein

profits that have helped to cover this newspaper's operating losses. Although we in the Post newsroom have nothing to do with Kaplan, we've all benefited from its financial success.

The more important reason is that these revelations are a setback for the only serious challenge to a hide-bound higher education establishment caught up in a self-destructive arms race for students, faculty, athletes, research funding and charitable gifts — a competition that has driven up costs at twice the rate of everything else even as

schools lag in meeting the educational needs of students and society.

These revelations provide a wake-up call to a heterogeneous industry that can't be categorized as all-good or all-bad, but that in general has grown too fast. It would be a huge mistake if the misdeeds of some for-profits were used as an excuse to snuff out badly needed competition from new business models, which offer the only way to make cost-effective higher education more widely available.

The key distinction isn't between selfish for-profits and selfless nonprofits. There is certainly something fishy about a for-profit spending 30 percent of its budget on marketing, but maybe that is because state

governments allow community colleges to spend so little on recruitment, leaving large swaths of the population unserved.

Surely it's unacceptable when fewer than half of the students at for-profit schools graduate, but how much better do we feel that completion rates in the bottom half of the nonprofit sector average 45 percent?

Rapacious for-profit universities set their prices at what the market will bear. So do elite nonprofit schools, which despite wide variations in costs and endowments somehow manage to charge roughly the same tuition each year. Andrew Hacker, a professor at Queens College, and Claudia Dreifus, a science

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES



Courtesy photo

Family Health Services hosted an open house and ribbon cutting Wednesday, to celebrate the addition of dental services to the existing medical clinic, located at 725 Fair Ave., Buhl. The new addition includes three dental operatories, with a full scope of dental services. Like the medical clinic, which has been in Buhl for over 25 years, the dental addition will offer dental care on a sliding fee scale. FHS staff and guests, pictured from left, front row: Betty Foster, Lacy Davis, PA-C; Brandon Payzant, PA-C; and Sara Moore; ribbon cutters: Lynn Hudgens, CEO; and Dr. Adam Hodges, DDS, dental director; second row: Sonia Delgado, Yoli Cabello, RN/DNS; Shelly Eguilior, Dr. Camille Smith, Carla Polsley, Marta Hernandez, FHS board chairman; and Erin Winn, dental hygienist; third row: Major Eddie Patterson, Salvation Army; Shelly Lewis, Esmeralda Salinas, Nicki Kroese, Salvation Army; Patty Brown, Christine Chalkley, Chris Wingfield, Aaron Houston, Ben Gaby, Patty Kleinkopf, Rachelle Harr, Shannon Escalante, Taenia Hudson, builder Larry Adams and architect Roger Laughlin.

CAREER MOVES

Gypsy Martinez

Jensen Jewelers is proud to announce the graduation of Gypsy Martinez of Jensen Jewelers in Burley from the prestigious Certified Professional Jeweler program. This employee has completed the 11-week course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making.

Noel Erickson

Local Twin Falls Kitchen Tune-up owner Noel Erickson recently attended the national summer training conference for franchise owners across the country. Among other seminars, Erickson and his son, Steven, received hands-on training in Kitchen Tune-Up's two new services, cabinet re-coloring and over-glazing. Kitchen Tune-Up offers full kitchen and bath remodeling, specializing in its unique wood reconditioning and in cabinet refacing. The Ericksons are proud that their national company is now offering 10 free franchises to veterans. To learn more, visit kitchentuneup.com or call 736-1036.



Noel Erickson

The Wooten/Riddle Real Estate team

The Wooten/Riddle Real Estate team of Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties has received the second quarter of 2010 Sales Professional Award for third-place for the top three sales professionals in Idaho for Residential GCI. They also received the Sales Professional Award for third-place for the top three sales professionals in Idaho for Residential Units. The Wooten/Riddle team joined Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties in 2004. Prior to winning the award, Tawni Wooten and Mandi Riddle have also won the President's Circle for 2005, the Leading Edge Society for 2006 and President's Circle for 2007, and Honor's Society for 2008 and 2009. Wooten is an associate broker, relocation certified and holds the GRI designation. Riddle is relocation certified and in interior design, and has her associates in computer graphic design. They specialize in residential properties, vacant land, development, new construction, commercial and investment properties, as well as farms and ranches. You can reach the Tawni or Mandi at 539-1230 or mandi@prudentialidahohomes.com.



Wooten



Riddle

CONTRIBUTIONS

BUFFALO WILD WINGS



Courtesy photo

Buffalo Wild Wings held its pre-grand opening nights events on July 30 and 31 for friends, family and partners of the restaurant. With the grand opening Aug. 2, South Central Community Action Partnership (SCCAP) was selected as the recipient of the funds raised during the weekend events. SCCAP would like to thank Buffalo Wild Wings for the generous donation of \$2,400 to be used for the emergency medical fund that was designated to be used in the Twin Falls area. SCCAP would like to thank Brittany Ward, vice president of marketing, and the staff of Buffalo Wild Wings, who worked hard to coordinate with the community to help make this event a huge success. SCCAP appreciates that Buffalo Wild Wings is committed to giving back to the Twin Falls community by supporting their continuing efforts to enhance the lives of residents in the community to help achieve self sufficiency. Pictured are Ken Robinette, executive director, South Central Community Action Partnership; and Ward.

WELLS FARGO FOUNDATION



Courtesy photo

Wells Fargo Foundation recently donated \$5,000 to South Central Community Action Partnership for its transitional housing program. Wells Fargo's funds will help with operating expenses related to the transitional housing units. This program provides transitional housing for homeless families with children for up to two years. The agency owns six scattered site houses and a duplex, totaling eight units for homeless families. SCCAP works hard to help low-income families stabilize their housing situations, increase their income and provide opportunities to enhance job skills, thus helping to increase family stability to gain permanent housing or even home ownership. With the help of Wells Fargo Foundation, SCCAP is able to provide necessary funding for this vital program and help families achieve self-sufficiency. Pictured from left to right: Jerry Olson, Wells Fargo, business banker; Rob Atkins, Wells Fargo, business banker; and Ken Robinette, SCCAP, executive director.

We want YOUR BUSINESS news

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to *Times-News* business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@mag-icvalley.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.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1
writer at *The New York Times*, lay out the indictment of the nonprofit establishment in their eye-opening new book, "Higher Education?"

Hacker and Dreifus document what many of us have long suspected — namely that big-time research and athletic programs may bring prestige and excitement to a university, but in most cases don't generate any income to support the core educational mission. And they show that, over the past two decades, those tuition increases went toward doubling the size of administrative staffs, building better athletic facilities and increasing faculty pay while reducing teaching course loads.

Indeed, the real potential of for-profit schools is their focus on teaching and learning. Unlike traditional universities, they have been aggressive in finding ways to use technology to cut costs and achieve economies of scale. They make extensive use of videotaped lectures and online interactive tests. Classes often "meet" online, as well as in classrooms, and there are teaching assistants available 24/7 to help students with homework. All of this works particularly well for introductory courses, as well as for those that are part of professional training and certification.

There is no reason that these cost-effective new ways of teaching and learning couldn't be used effectively at traditional universities other than that they would disrupt just about everything — routines, hierarchies, to say nothing of the incomes and job security of the tenured faculty. That pretty much explains why the higher education establishment has been reluctant to embrace new technology and methods. The usual explanation is that educa-

tion is not a commodity, that the process of learning and teaching is too nuanced, that the quality will suffer.

The problem with this argument is that it's made by people who have resisted the introduction of objective metrics to gauge educational outcomes. Because there is so little use of nationalized tests of knowledge or skills, it is not possible to know what, if anything, is actually learned. For most schools, there is no place to find clear and comprehensive data about completion rates, the pay and debt load of graduates, and the sources and uses of funds.

So it's a good thing that Congress and the administration are now demanding just such information from for-profit schools, with the idea that those that fail to measure up will no longer be eligible for federal monies. The same level of transparency, however, needs to be demanded from nonprofit universities, which effectively gave the stiff arm to such an effort the last time it was tried, during the Bush administration.

Just as important, says Kevin Carey of the reformist think tank, Education Sector, the process of accrediting university programs needs closer government supervision. Right now, that process is firmly controlled by the establishment, which uses it to thwart disruptive innovation and preserve the preeminence of schools with highly credentialed tenured faculties, formal research programs, and large physical plants and administrations — all the things that ensure that a college degree remains more expensive than it needs to be.

Steven Pearlstein is a columnist for the Washington Post. He may be reached at pearlsteins@washpost.com

Sprout

Continued from Business 1

She checked with the N.C. Department of Agriculture about reselling and food safety requirements, and headed to a restaurant supply store to buy packaging and labels. To come up with a logo and website, she hired professional designers, because she wanted her brand to be viewed as legitimate from the start. Initial startup took about \$2,000, helped by the fact that she already had the greenhouse. But additional costs keep cropping up, she said. She needs a larger refrigerator in her greenhouse, and it will also cost money to expand her greenhouse space eventually. "This is very business-oriented for me," she said. "It's not just a hobby, digging in the dirt." Marketing and branding are key for the new agripreneurs, though they can

be unfamiliar territory for traditional farmers used to focusing on production, said Carl Pless Jr., a Cabarrus, N.C., agricultural extension agent. "There's a lot of stuff involved in that," he said. "Most are finding they spend as much time marketing as they did growing it in the first place." "You have to be a jack of all trades," N.C. State's Creamer notes. "Not only do you have to be a farmer, you need to be a marketer, a people person, Web-savvy." But, she said, that diversity and challenge is also part of why farming appeals to people. At the same time, Pless said, it's important to back up the marketing with knowledge and top-notch products. "So many people think you can just throw seed in (the soil), work it any old time," he said. "That's not the case."

Vaccine sales up 16 percent in 2009, still growing

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Global sales of vaccines grew by a healthy 16 percent last year, when sales shot up to \$22.1 billion, healthcare market research publisher Kalorama Information reported Friday. Its researchers are forecasting vaccine sales will rise at a compound annual rate of 9.7 percent during the next five years, fueled by wider use of current vaccines and introduction of new ones. That would push sales to roughly \$35 billion. Sales in 2008 were barely half as much, at \$19 billion. "The vaccine business is not without its risks, but for some companies, vaccines were the only bright spot in their portfolio in 2009," Kalorama publisher Bruce Carlson said in a statement.

"It's not a surprise therefore that development is heavy in this sector, and that will contribute to growth over the next five years." Vaccines are a priority research area for several major pharmaceutical companies, including the top two vaccine makers, Merck & Co. and GlaxoSmithKline PLC, which overtook Merck for the top spot recently. Besides developing new vaccines, they and other companies are working to boost vaccine sales in heavily populated emerging markets including China and India. Last October, the world's biggest drugmaker, Pfizer Inc., bought Wyeth for \$68 billion partly for its expertise in vaccines — and the roughly \$3 billion in annual sales from Wyeth's Prevnar

children's vaccine. It protects against pneumococcal bacteria that cause diseases from meningitis to painful ear infections. The world's top five drugmakers by revenue also dominate the vaccine market: Pfizer, Merck, Novartis AG, Sanofi-Aventis SA's Sanofi Pasteur unit and GlaxoSmithKline, in descending order. Vaccines, usually given as injections or liquids, rev up the body's immune system to produce antibodies that can later fight off attempts by bacteria or viruses to infect a person. That can make them a public health bargain, particularly in developing countries. But many of the newer vaccines geared to wealthier countries command very high prices —

\$300 or more for the three or four doses many require. Those include Prevnar and vaccines against cancer-causing human papilloma virus from Merck and GlaxoSmithKline, called Gardasil and Cervarix, respectively.

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Foreclose

Continued from Business 1

said. While that's an increase of 4 percent from June, the number was down almost 10 percent from a year earlier. One in 397 households received a filing. Lenders seized 92,858 properties in July, the second-highest monthly tally since RealtyTrac began records in January 2005.

"The numbers are exploding due to unemployment and economic displacement," said Rick Sharga, senior vice president of marketing at RealtyTrac. "We will see them get a lot worse unless we see some job creation."

More than 4.4 million people are collecting unemployment benefits and almost 5.3 million are getting emergency and extended payments. Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke told Congress on July 21 the outlook is "unusually uncertain."

Home seizures soared 822 percent in Idaho in the second quarter, and the state had the seventh-highest foreclosure rate, according to RealtyTrac. Boise's median house price was \$140,100 in the quarter, down 34 percent from the peak \$212,800 in 2007, the National Association of Realtors said.

The metropolitan area, home to a third of Idaho's 1.54 million residents, has been pummeled by housing-related construction and retail job losses, as well as layoffs at chipmaker Micron Technology Inc. and grocer Albertsons, said Michael Ferguson, the state's chief economist.

Idaho's jobless rate was 8.8 percent in July, up from 8.2 percent a year earlier and 2.9 percent in July 2007.

"This is an off-the-chart, extreme financial event," Ferguson said. "I wasn't around for the Depression, but in the last half century there has been nothing like this."

In Charter Pointe, a development built on corn fields 11 miles from downtown, more than half of the homes listed for sale are bank-owned or "underwater," meaning the property is worth less than the mortgage. Dairy cows wander in a nearby pen, and baling machines grind into the night.

"The neighbors aren't used to living next to farming operations with manure and flies," said Richard Murgottio, who sold 70 acres to Hubble Homes Inc. in 2001 and would like to sell his remaining land to builders. "We're hoping they take us all out, if the economy ever turns around."

Micron, founded in Boise in 1978 with early investors including the late potato mogul J.R. Simplot, cut local production and 1,500 jobs last year as chip prices fell. The company has more than 5,000 full-time workers in the area, said Daniel Francisco, a Micron spokesman. It employed twice that number as recently as 2001, Ferguson said.

Albertsons cut its local payroll following a 2006

The (Boise) metropolitan area, home to a third of Idaho's 1.54 million residents, has been pummeled by housing-related construction and retail job losses, as well as layoffs at chipmaker Micron Technology Inc. and grocer Albertsons, said Michael Ferguson, the state's chief economist.

buyout by companies including Eden Prairie, Minnesota-based Supervalu Inc. and private-equity firm Cerberus Capital Management LP of New York. The acquisition ended seven decades of Boise ownership for the grocery chain and its plans for as many as 1,000 new hires, the state economist said.

Idaho lost 6.9 percent of its jobs from 2008 through 2009, compared with the 4.9 percent U.S. average, and its timber industry payrolls fell 38 percent, according to IHS Global.

Government workers and services haven't been spared. The state budget, which peaked at \$3 billion in 2008, dropped by a fifth to \$2.38 billion in the fiscal 2011 year that began July 1. More than 200 positions were cut and furloughs imposed in agencies including health and welfare, tax collection and the attorney general's office, Ferguson said.

The value of residential transactions in Ada County, which includes Boise, declined 62 percent in June from the peak four years earlier, multiple listings data show. Boise had the highest metro foreclosure rate outside California, Florida, Nevada or Arizona in the first six months of the year, RealtyTrac said.

Holmes said her company, TitleOne Corp., is down to 80 employees from a high of 175 in 2007. Her lender, Bank of America, took the first step toward foreclosure in July.

Holmes, a divorced mother of two, put her house on the market in June and has applied for a federal program that offers incentives to loan servicers, investors and homeowners to complete short sales, in which the bank accepts less than what it is owed on the mortgage.

She's asking \$225,000 and hasn't had an offer. A third of real estate listings in her area are distressed properties, with seven months of inventory on the market in Boise at her price.

"I was never raised to be in this position," Holmes said, showing pictures of her 6-year-old granddaughter, as well as the oversize tub in her master bathroom. "I've tried everything I can think of."

For Idaho refugees, a job search ends in Oregon

By **Jessie L. Bonner**
Associated Press writer

BOARDMAN, Ore. — On the road to Threemile Canyon Farms, Achut Shiwakoti stared out at the neat rows of corn and fields of fresh mint, his father anxiously nudging him to translate as their new workplace came into view.

There is little the International Rescue Committee, an Idaho-based refugee agency, can do to prepare its Third World clients for the vastness of the operation that is Oregon's largest dairy. But the 93,000-acre complex has provided steady jobs in a recession that makes it difficult for even highly educated refugees fluent in English to get hired.

Conversely, with the immigration status of industrial farmworkers across the nation coming into sharper focus, legal political refugees offer another option for employers.

Shiwakoti, 21, started the day with tearful good-byes to his mother and sister in the parking lot of their Boise apartment complex. He was still grappling with where his journey from South Asia to America had now taken him.

"It's very sad, you know, it's very hard to leave each other," Shiwakoti said.

His family fled Bhutan under threat of death, left the Nepalese refugee camp for a better life in America, and traded their new life in Arizona for the cheaper cost of living in Idaho.

And here, in rural northeastern Oregon, the refugee group had found employment for Shiwakoti, his dad and six other refugees at the giant dairy in the Columbia River Basin.

Shiwakoti and his father, 48-year-old Bhola Shiwakoti, went to the Boise office of the International Rescue Committee seeking help several weeks ago — but they didn't anticipate this.

"Boise just started bleeding jobs," said Lana Whiteford, a hiring specialist for International Rescue. "Hotels and restaurants just didn't need us anymore."

A livestock manager at Threemile Canyon Farms heard about the refugees' employment plight on public radio two years ago and contacted Whiteford. Since January 2009, she has helped about 45 refugees get jobs at Threemile Canyon and find affordable housing in nearby Boardman.

The dairy with a predominantly Hispanic work force now employs refugees who escaped political and ethnic persecution in Burma, Sudanese who fled



AP photo

Frank Toledo, left, explains to Abdi Abdullahi, right, how cows at Threemile Canyon Farms are milked during a tour with new workers July 23 in Boardman, Ore. The 93,000-acre complex has provided steady jobs in a recession that makes it difficult for even highly educated refugees fluent in English to get hired.

genocide, Iraqis who were forced to leave their war-torn country for both religious and political reasons and Somalis who left their country because of ongoing strife and bloodshed.

Shiwakoti and his father are among the ethnic Nepalis who've fled Bhutan since the early 1990s, leaving amid threats that those who stayed would be burned to death in their homes.

The men joined a third refugee from Nepali, two men from Burma and three from Somalia in this latest group ferried on the four-hour drive through rural eastern Oregon countryside.

As Whiteford brought the rented sport utility to a stop in front of a large warehouse at the dairy, the men hopped out. Shiwakoti wrinkled his nose as the thick smell of manure washed over him.

"Perfume?" Shiwakoti joked. The men filed into the building to do paperwork, and later were taken to a clinic for drug testing.

In a small waiting room, 22-year-old Abdi Abdikadir tried to contemplate what his life would be like in Boardman, a rural town of less than 5,000 people. He decided not to worry.

In the past five years, Abdikadir has worked as a janitor and a fast-food cook. He'd quit his last job at an onion plant and hadn't found work again until now.

"It's been hard for the past two years," Abdikadir said. "Right now, there is nothing."

On a tour of the milking parlor, where he and the other new workers will likely end up, Abdikadir couldn't suppress his laughter at the dozens of cows standing up on giant industrial merry-go-rounds,

machines that allow the workers to quickly milk thousands of animals every 12 hours.

The work is difficult, and for the first two weeks their shoulders will most likely ache with soreness, said Ibrahim Hassan, a 34-year-old from Darfur who has been working at the dairy for four months.

The International Rescue Committee has gone to great lengths to facilitate the refugees' presence at the dairy, securing housing and transportation them.

Even so, there was initial backlash to their presence in Oregon. Threemile Canyon Farms was asked why the dairy was taking on refugee employees when the Portland unemployment rate had climbed into the double digits, said human resources manager Rose Corral. She said she told critics they should apply for the jobs if they didn't want refugees to take them.

"We were happy to get anybody that would come and apply and we just didn't

get people," Corral said.

As the new group of workers settled in for their first night in Boardman, Whiteford made plans to pick them up the next morning for their first day of work.

Shiwakoti took off his new shoes — a pair of child-size 6 rubber boots purchased at a Wal-Mart stop in Pendleton, Ore. — and played music, while his father sat on the kitchen floor skinning a chicken they'd eat for dinner. The men were tired but appeared to be in good spirits.

The Shiwakoti family had lived in a refugee camp for 18 years. Even when he boarded the plane to the United States, Shiwakoti said, the vastness of the journey didn't hit home for him.

"I'm just thinking, this is my dream," Shiwakoti said. "I'm living my dream!"

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A B T S

Site sponsors gambling on grades at 36 colleges

By Oskar Garcia
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — Think you're going to ace freshman year? Want to put money on that?

A website called Ultrinsic is taking wagers on grades from students at 36 colleges nationwide starting this month.

Just as Las Vegas sports books set odds on football games, Ultrinsic will pay you top dollar for A's, a little less for the more likely outcome of a B average or better, and so on. You can also wager you'll fail a class by buying what Ultrinsic calls "grade insurance."

CEO Steven Wolf insists this is not online gambling, which is technically illegal in the United States, because wagers with Ultrinsic involve skill.



Alex Winter, 20, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, visits Ultrinsic, an online site that lets students gamble on their grades, Tuesday in New York. Winter, from Greenwich Village, N.Y., can place wagers on his grades after uploading his class schedule and giving the site access to his school record.

AP photo

information it can dig up on the difficulty of each class, the topic and other factors. The student decides how much to wager up to a cap that starts at \$25 and increases with use.

Alex Winter, a 20-year-old about to start his junior year majoring in economics at the University of Pennsylvania, says he placed wagers through Ultrinsic after getting a flier on campus.

"I said, 'OK, that sounds like an easy way to make money,' so I signed up," says Winter, who bet \$20 to \$50 each on six of the 10 classes he took last year and cleared \$150 overall.

Students at Penn and New York University could play at Ultrinsic last year. Its expansion this month to 34 more campuses comes with new funding, Wolf says. He wouldn't name the investors

or say how much they put in.

Ultrinsic saves its longest shots for fresh-faced high school graduates: If you wager \$20 that you'll finish college with a 4.0 GPA and follow through, you'll get \$2,000 when you graduate. At 100-1 odds, that's about like a typical seven-team football parlay bet in Sin City. Instead of picking the right side in seven games, though, a student has to win in every class over an entire college career.

Winter, who says his GPA is 3.7, says he never thought about whether his wagers were illegal because he liked being pushed to work harder.

"That never really crossed my mind," he says. "Looking back, if there were to be any legal issues, I wouldn't feel that bad because it's for a good cause."

Ultrinsic's lawyers say it has nothing to worry about

because getting good grades takes skill and students are betting on themselves, Wolf says.

Legal definitions of gambling usually list three elements — chance, some sort of fee or wager and a prize, says I. Nelson Rose, a gambling law expert and professor at Whittier Law School in California.

Carnival games offer prizes for a fee, but skill is ostensibly required to win. Contests advertised on cereal boxes offer prizes and winners are chosen by chance, but the box always says "no purchase necessary."

With Ultrinsic, things are less clear.

"It's not entirely within the control of the (player)," Rose says, offering the example of a professor of his who gave everyone A's after learning he wouldn't be considered for tenure. Another

PLACE YOUR BETS

Students at 36 schools nationwide can bet on their academic performance, starting this month through the New York-based website Ultrinsic.

Here's a list of the schools:

• University of California, Berkeley	• North Carolina State University
• Stanford University	• University of North Carolina
• University of California, Los Angeles	• Rutgers University
• University of Southern California	• Binghamton University
• University of Connecticut	• St. John's UniversityUT au
• Georgetown University	• Syracuse University
• Howard University	• New York University
• American University	• Columbia University
• George Washington University	• Pennsylvania State University
• Indiana University, Bloomington	• University of Pennsylvania
• Boston College	• Princeton University
• Brandeis University	• University of Pittsburgh
• Harvard University	• Texas A&M University
• University of Michigan-Ann Arbor	• Texas Tech University
• Michigan State University	• University of Texas at Austin
• Duke University	• Brigham Young University
• Wake Forest University	• University of Wisconsin-Madison
	• City University of New York-Queens College

— The Associated Press

teacher could be equally capricious in handing out C's. "But it is mostly within their control."

And Winter questions how well Ultrinsic's algorithms set odds: Ultrinsic bet 2-to-1 that he wouldn't get an A-minus or better in an African history class he's heard most students ace.

"I shouldn't have made \$100 on top of the \$50 I got back," Winter says.

Still, a common test to determine the role of skill — whether you can purposely lose — seems to apply to Ultrinsic, Rose says.

"Certainly, you could have crappy grades."

Given the role of skill, Ultrinsic might be legal under both federal and state law, Rose says. Tell that to Internet poker players, who have been fighting a 2006

federal ban on online gambling, hoping to get online card rooms legalized.

Even with a series of court decisions, the law remains vague. A Congressional committee this summer approved legislation to legalize and regulate online gambling, but the bill has a long road ahead.

Rose asked who will ensure the company makes good on bets or guard against students cheating. And he suggested that laws governing insurance — which was once considered gambling — could apply to students betting on bad outcomes.

But colleges may not be able to limit use of Ultrinsic, just as they face significant obstacles steering students away from other potential dangers outside class, like binge drinking or unsafe sex.

Marijuana megafarm found in remote part of Wis. national forest

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Northern Wisconsin's Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest is a vast, verdant getaway for hundreds of thousands of campers, hikers and anglers every year. But hidden within was a marijuana megafarm.

Investigators say a band of Hispanic men turned the forest's southeastern tip into a giant pot farm, growing thousands of plants on remote plots, moving supplies along forgotten logging roads and buying supplies and ammunition at local stores.

Nobody in law enforce-

ment has said it publicly, but the style matches that of Mexican cartels that have been using public land in the United States to grow vast amounts of marijuana and avoid the risk and expense of smuggling the drugs across the border.

"There certainly is an element to this that leads one to believe there is a Hispanic connection here," Wisconsin Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen said. He declined to elaborate.

According to court documents, investigators discovered nine plots of plants in the southeastern tip of the

Nicolet section after a person noticed two Hispanic men preparing a grow site in the forest.

Federal, state and local police spent June and July tailing suspected growers, following pickup trucks down abandoned logging roads and watching Hispanic men appear in the trees and toss nylon sacks resembling grain feed bags into the beds.

They followed one suspect to a Fleet Farm in Green Bay, where he purchased six pairs of pruning shears. They watched another man purchase 9 mm ammunition

at a nearby Wal-Mart, documents said.

The suspected growers eventually led investigators to a house in Seymour, about 15 miles southwest of Green Bay. According to court documents, the house was a marijuana processing factory.

According to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, drug agents around the country seized about a million plants a year between 2004 and 2008. In 2008 alone, agents seized or destroyed 7.6 million marijuana plants from about 20,000 illicit plots.

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LOGAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Sacred artifacts returned to Northern Calif. tribe

By **Sudhin Thanawala**
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — White deerskins, condor feathers and head dresses made of bright red woodpecker scalps are among more than 200 sacred artifacts that are once again in the possession of a Northern California Indian tribe.

The Yurok Tribe celebrated the items' return this past week — among the largest repatriation of Native American sacred objects ever — from the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian.

"It's part of the fabric of who we are and why we are," said Javier Kinney, who

"It's part of the fabric of who we are and why we are. ... It's like family coming back home."

— **Javier Kinney, who helped truck the artifacts back from Suitland-Silver Hill, Md.**

helped truck the artifacts back from Suitland-Silver Hill, Md. "It's a little bit of mixed emotion — sadness that they were gone for so long but joy and excitement that they're back. It's like family coming back home."

The tribe has 5,500 members and lives on 55,000 acres along the Klamath River near the Oregon border. Its leaders say the artifacts date back hundreds and maybe even thousands of years. They will continue to be used in ceremonies intended to heal the world.

At least some of them will

also be displayed at a cultural center on the reservation that will be open to the public, said Buffy McQuillen, the tribe's repatriation coordinator.

The artifacts, which were part of a welcoming ceremony conducted on Friday, were part of the collection of George Gustav Heye, a wealthy investment banker who bought them from still another collector some time in the early 1900s.

"What we don't know is how that collector acquired them," McQuillen said. "We don't know who the

seller was."

Legislation passed by Congress in 1990 requires museums that receive federal funding and federal agencies to identify certain types of Native American artifacts in their collections and consider returning them if requested by a tribe. Similar legislation passed a year earlier by Congress governs the Smithsonian Institution.

More than 1.1 million items, including human remains, have been identified as eligible for repatriation by various museums and federal agencies since those laws were enacted, according to federal officials. It's not clear how many have been repatriated.

Wendy Teeter, a lecturer in American Indian Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles and

a curator at the school's Fowler Museum, said not all tribes want items back.

"There have been many repatriations that haven't happened because the tribe doesn't have a place to put the object or the money," she said. "I'm holding them until they're ready."

Teeter said establishing an object's connection to a particular tribe can also be difficult.

Like father, like son?

Ben Quayle stumbles in Arizona

By **Michelle Price**
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — Seems like old times — Jay Leno cracking Quayle jokes on late night. But now the rising target of comics is Ben Quayle, son of the gaffe-prone former vice president, who is committing doozies of his own in his campaign for Congress.

Campaigning as a family-values conservative, Ben Quayle first denied then admitted that he wrote for a sex-steeped Arizona website.

The racy website's founder, Nik Richie, said Quayle used the alias "Brock Landers," the name of a character from the 1997 movie "Boogie Nights" about porn stars in California, and wrote lines such as: "my moral compass is so broken I can barely find the parking lot." The website, now known as TheDirty.com, recently reposted the 2007 entries.

Quayle said he couldn't recall what his posts involved or when he made them.

This came out just days after Quayle sent a campaign mailer showing his wife and two young girls, with the words, "We are going to raise our family here." He and his wife have no children; the girls were his nieces. Campaign rival Vernon Parker accused Quayle of "renting a family."

"Good way to start the campaign," Leno cracked on the "Tonight Show," reminding the audience of Quayle's lineage.

The goofs revive memories of his dad's missteps as vice president in President George H.W. Bush's administration. Classroom stumbles in spelling, musings on how terrible it is not to have a mind and questions about his military service — or lack thereof — dogged the senior Quayle, whose political career ended with the GOP ticket's one-term loss in 1992.

Arron Bradford, a 37-year-old Phoenix resident and



AP photo

Republicans Ben Quayle, left, and Vernon Parker are shown at a candidates forum, Thursday in Phoenix. Both men are seeking to fill the Arizona Congressional district 3 seat being vacated by eight-term

independent voter, said there's "a fairly heavy stigma to the whole Quayle name. I think that's a detriment to him, unfortunately, at least as far as I'm concerned."

Yet his name helped Quayle jump to the front of the pack of 10 candidates vying for the Republican nomination in GOP-leaning district that includes sections of Phoenix and Scottsdale. Eight-term Rep. John Shadegg is retiring. One of Quayle's ads features Dan Quayle with his son saying: "I grew up watching my dad fight for conservative values."

Quayle raised more than \$1.1 million, with many of the contributions coming from one-time colleagues and friends of his father. Former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld contributed. In May, Bush and his wife Barbara raised money for Quayle at their

home in Houston.

The primary is Aug. 24; early voting is under way.

The rapid rise of the 33-year-old Quayle, a lawyer and managing director of an investment firm who has never held elective office, angered several of his rivals.

"We need folks from Arizona who have done things here for Arizona, not people trying to come in and buy elections with famous last names and not having anything to show for it," said Phoenix attorney Paulina Morris.

Says Quayle: "I know I have a big target on my back."

In recent days, he's handed his opponents more ammunition.

Quayle first denied then fessed up to writing for the website previously called DirtyScottsdale.com, which describes the city after hours. His contributions were first reported by Politico.

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You are invited to comment on the Idaho Transportation Department's Public Involvement Process Plan (PIPP) Comment Period: Aug 15-Sept 28, 2010

The PIPP is intended to provide and document the direction for public involvement activities conducted by the department. The objectives of the plan are to:

- Maximize public involvement opportunities during the transportation planning process, and
- Maintain contact with interested citizens and key stakeholders throughout the process of developing plans.

The draft PIPP can be reviewed at: <http://www.itd.idaho.gov/planning/stsp/index.htm>

An online comment form is available within the document. Comments can also be submitted via email to: StateWidePlan@itd.idaho.gov



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Gillian Robin Bruenn Bowler

Robin passed away unexpectedly of a heart attack Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2010. She was 85.

Born to Jill Miller and Laurie Bruenn on April 5, 1925, in Boston, Mass., Robin spent her childhood north of the city of New York at Babaril, the name of their country estate. Raised in the sophisticated and complicated atmosphere of New York at that time, her life was full of unusual opportunities to engage her imagination. Robin graduated from Scarborough, a private school on the Hudson River. She was musically gifted and studied voice, using her abilities while performing with the USO in the Philippines during World War II. She continued to be active in church choirs throughout her life time. She developed a deep appreciation for all expressions of the arts and, in recent years, became caught up with the Idaho Shakespeare Theater, making lasting friendships with many of those involved with the Boise productions. Having been raised in a family steeped in theater, she appeared in different plays and musical productions wherever she lived. And she lived in many places!

She married Ned Bowler in 1947, and they moved around from East Coast to West Coast and many places

in between as Ned acquired the education needed to receive his Ph.D. and while he taught in several colleges. They had many happy years together in Boulder, while Ned was a professor at the University of Colorado. Robin was outgoing and vivacious. She loved to talk to people from all walks of life and was energized when interacting with a crowd! Fascinated by the lives of others, she was known by many people, from bagboys at Albertson's and the boys at Burger King, to actresses from the East Coast. She remained passionate about the arts and had a way of embracing all that life sent her way, good and bad.

Robin is survived by her husband, Ned; and her son, Phillip. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Lynn.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the First Congregational UCC, 2201 Woodlawn Ave. in Boise. Her loving church family will provide for a reception immediately following; plan to come and reminisce, to cry and to laugh. Robin would love to be there!

There will be a tree planted in memory at the Idaho Shakespeare Theater. Those wishing to be a part of it may contribute to that, and the plaque that will carry her name.

Donna M. Rendla

Donna Mae Thornsberry Rendla, 82, passed away peacefully at Woodstone Assisted Living in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Thursday, Aug. 12, 2010, of congestive heart failure. She was a kind soul who was loved by family and friends.

The oldest surviving daughter of seven children, Donna was born Feb. 26, 1928, at home in Buhl, Idaho, to Stella L. and Herman F. Thornsberry. She attended most of her school years in Buhl. Donna met the love of her life, Fred Frank Rendla, at a watermelon bust July 1, 1946. Fred and Donna journeyed to Reno, Nev., with cousin Mary Alice Thornsberry and her new husband John Kalisek, who witnessed their wedding on Sept. 18, 1946. Both couples spent a memorable two week honeymoon traveling together through California.

The couple returned to Buhl, where Donna became a great housewife and mother, active in the Nazarene Church, a Cub Scout leader, a Blue Bird leader, and involved with community activities. The family moved to Rexburg in 1961 and joined the Community Presbyterian Church. Many unforgettable weekends were spent in Yellowstone and Teton National Parks. In 1963, the family moved to Burley, where they lived for the next 31 years. Fred faithfully took the family to the First Presbyterian Church each Sunday. Donna entered the work force at Cassia Memorial Hospital kitchens working most Sundays. During her 24 years of service, she advanced from dish washer to diet clerk. She enjoyed cooking, reading, anticipating the next vacation, and devoting herself to family and friends.

After retirement, Fred and Donna moved to Twin Falls in 1993, where they purchased a new home complete with a double garage. Fred and Donna were avid participants of the Twin Falls Senior Center, where they made many friends. They loved visiting their children and watching the grandchildren grow up. Their favorite pastime was traveling to unique destinations. The highlight of all vacations was a fantastic 50th anniversary trip to Australia visiting sites Fred had remembered from his years in the Army during World War II.

Fred and Donna enjoyed



59 years together and raised three children, who all became first generation college graduates. Donna considered her children to be her greatest accomplishment. After the loss of her husband, Fred, in 2006, Donna remained active with the Twin Falls Senior Center, helped other seniors, and visited family. In 2008, she moved to her final home, Woodstone Assisted Living in Twin Falls, where she appreciated the caring staff and residents.

Donna is survived by her three children, Wayne (Alva) Rendla of Rockledge, Fla., Vivian (Robin) Wells of Kimberly, Idaho, and Gary (Linda) Rendla of Antioch, Calif.; nine grandchildren, Frank (Marie) Rendla of Las Vegas, Nev., Annette (Steve) Green of Rockledge, Fla., Elea Rendla of Cocoa, Fla., SPC Cassandra Rendla of Fort Bliss, Texas, Laura (Adam) Cook of Norman, Okla., Lucas Wells, Linda Wells of Moscow, Idaho, Cathy (Hunter) Amsbaugh of Dillon, Colo., and Chris (Gloria) Stone of Fountain Valley, Calif.; 11 great-grandchildren, Leann Day, Audrey Rendla, Buczowski, Alexander and Sabrina Rendla, Stone and Clayton Amsbaugh, Jessica, Steven, Taylor, Amberlyn and Cassidy Stone; one brother, Dale (Pat) Thornsberry of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Ethel Lucille Ingman of Mesa, Ariz., Evelyn (Lewis) Hartwig of Nampa, Idaho, and Carol (Pete) Ligas of Caldwell, Idaho. Donna was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Rendla; her parents, Stella and Herman Thornsberry; sister, Doris Thornsberry; and brother, Floyd Thornsberry.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church. Interment will be at Buhl's West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, Idaho.

Contributions in honor of Donna may be made to the Twin Falls Senior Center or the First Presbyterian Church Hallelujah Handbell Choir.

John Edward Smith

John Edward Smith, 68, died of stroke-related causes on Friday, Aug. 13, 2010, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Oct. 13, 1941, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Everett S. Smith and Lucille Edwards. He married Sharron Kaye Alder on July 22, 1963, in the Salt Lake Temple. He married Joan Harrison Collins on Nov. 27, 1991, in the Jordan River Temple.

John was an Eagle Scout at age 13 and loved classical music and traveling. He served two years in the U.S. Army. He received masters' degrees from University of Washington and University of Utah. He worked as an engineer and traveled extensively overseas while working for Hewlett-Packard and loved learning about local food and customs. He was an active member of the LDS Church



and served in numerous callings. He and Joan also served a 24-month part-time service mission.

John is survived by his wife, Joan; his children, Kimber Peterson (Steve), Ryan (Momi), Kristin Anderson (Steve) and Brandon (Jen); Joan's children, Anise Wight (Paul) and Todd; sister, Carol Pedersen; and 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, Deron and Devin, and his parents.

The funeral will be held at noon Tuesday, Aug. 17, at the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park and Mortuary, 3401 S. Highland Drive in Salt Lake City, Utah. A viewing will be held one hour prior. Interment will be at Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.wasatch-lawn.com.

Sam H. Henderson

POCATELLO — Sam H. Henderson, 94, former Burley and Heyburn resident, passed away early Friday morning, Aug. 13, 2010, at a Pocatello health care facility.

Sam was born June 24, 1916, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Scotty and Elizabeth Lee Henderson. He married Theo Grow on Aug. 24, 1940, in Burley, Idaho, where he owned and operated with his father the Scotty and Sam's Service Station on West Main Street. Sam served in the United States Army during World War II from 1942 to 1945. He and Theo lived in Burley until 2004, at which time they moved to Pocatello to be near family.

Sam is survived by his wife, Theo of Pocatello; two daughters, Jolene and Roger Wilson, and Lorine and Steve Croxall, all of Chubbuck,



Idaho; a son, Lee and Donna Henderson of West Jordan, Utah; 12 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one granddaughter, Nichellotte Lee Wilson; and all four of his brothers, Jack, Jim, Joe and George.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with military graveside rites by the Mini-Cassia Veterans organization. The family will receive friends from 1:30 p.m. until service time at the cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Cornelison-Henderson Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello. Online guestbook and condolences available at www.cornelisonfh.com.

Bobby James Wickham

TUTTLE — Bobby James Wickham, 72, our beloved husband, father, grandfather and friend, passed away peacefully at his daughter's home on Friday, Aug. 13, 2010, surrounded by his many loved ones.

Bobby was born on Dec. 24, 1937, in Collinsville, Okla., to W.E. and Mary Sue Wickham. On March 19, 1956, he married Huberta Bowman in Collinsville, Okla., and to this union three children were born, Dottie, Mary and Robert.

He traveled frequently with his family seeing many parts of the country, working in pipeline construction. After his health declined at a young age, he settled in Idaho to be near his family. He enjoyed gardening, fishing, hunting and woodworking — crafting small replicas of the equipment he ran. He also enjoyed crafting small furniture, picture frames and toys for his children and grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Huberta Wickham; his children, Dottie (Nathan) Hughes of Hagerman, Idaho, Mary (Fred) Mavencamp of Tuttle, Idaho, and Robert (JoRae) Wickham of Brownlee, Ore.; five brothers; one sister; seven grandkids; 14 great-grandkids; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death



by his parents and one sister, Tharesa Sue Wickham.

We would like to give a special thank you to Associates in Family Practice, North Canyon Medical Center, Safe Haven Home Health, Guardian Hospice, Gooding County Ambulance and the Hagerman Quick Response Unit for all their care throughout the years.

He will be greatly missed by his family and all his friends. But he will live on in our hearts forever.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Gooding County Ambulance or the Hagerman Quick Response.

Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demaray-funeralservice.com.

Sean C. Hopper

JEROME — Sean C. Hopper, 43, of Jerome, passed away Friday, Aug. 13, 2010, at his home.

He was born on April 6, 1967, in Ridgecrest, Calif., the son of Nicholas Lloyd Hopper and Carol Pearl Reisberg Hopper. Sean was raised in San Carlos and Belmont and graduated from Bay Valley Tech. He served his country in the U.S. Army, including a tour in Iraq in the Gulf War.

While stationed in Germany, he met Nita Jo Carter. They were married in 1997. In 2005, they settled in Jerome, where Sean worked



as an automation technician at Jerome Cheese Company. Sean loved fishing and barbecuing. He will be remembered as a wonderful husband, father and friend.

He is survived by his wife, Nita; and children, Nicholas, Carol, Aiden and Desiree. He is also survived by one brother, Mike Thomas; one sister, Kelly Simmons; and many friends. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, Idaho.

Dallas H. Fife

FILER — Dallas H. Fife, age 69, of Filer, died Thursday, Aug. 12, 2010, at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls, after an extended battle with cancer.

Dallas was born Oct. 31, 1940, in Filer, the son of Glen and Vera Fife. He attended Filer schools and, after graduation in 1957, he enlisted and served in the United States Navy.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his true friend and buddy, Carilyn Easterday; and two brothers and two sisters, Max (Ruth) Fife of Rupert, Jo Rene (Allen) Lee of Jerome, Barbara (Don) Hazard of Draper, Utah, and Dennis (Jana Lynn) Fife of Idaho Falls.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

DEATH NOTICES

LaVina Sanderson

BURLEY — LaVina Sanderson, 78, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 14, 2010, in California. Arrangements are under the care of Hansen-Payne Mortuary.

The family of
Robert "Bob" Smalley
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 Pastor Freund and Desert View Care Center.

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J.D. Power and Associates, July 19, 2010 Edward Jones ranked "Highest in Investor Satisfaction with Full Service Brokerage Firms, Two Years in a Row," according to the J.D. Power and Associates 2009 and 2010 U.S. Full Service Investor Satisfaction StudiesSM.



SmartMoney, June 2010

Edward Jones was named the No. 1 full-service brokerage firm in the June 2010 edition of SmartMoney magazine. The magazine lauded the firm for growing its number of financial advisors in a down market. The firm, with a reputation for excellent client service, also managed to lead the pack in stock picking. The firm consistently has been ranked highly in the SmartMoney survey as No. 1 in 2005 and 2007 and No. 2 in 2008 and 2009.

FORTUNE Magazine, Jan. 21, 2010

For the 11th year, Edward Jones was named one of the "100 Best Companies to Work For" in America by FORTUNE magazine in its annual listing. The firm ranked No. 2 overall and No. 1 on the magazine's Best Large-sized Company list. These 11 FORTUNE rankings include top 10 finishes for eight years and consecutive No. 1 rankings in 2002 and 2003.

Edward Jones received the highest numerical score among full service brokerage firms in the proprietary J.D. Power and Associates 2009-2010 Full Service Investor Satisfaction StudiesSM. 2010 study based on responses from 4,460 investors measuring 12 investment firms and measures opinions of investors who used full-service investment institutions. Proprietary study results are based on experiences and perceptions of consumers surveyed in May 2010. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com.

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Jazz singer Abbey Lincoln dies at 80

By Keith Thursby
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Abbey Lincoln, an acclaimed jazz singer, songwriter and actress who evolved from a supper-club singer into a strong voice for civil rights, has died. She was 80.

Lincoln died Saturday in a nursing home in New York, said Evelyn Mason, her niece. No cause was given, but she had been in failing health.

Lincoln built a career as an actress and singer in the late 1950s through the turbulent 1960s, then stepped away during the 1970s and, years later, returned to prominence as a singer praised for her songwriting abilities.

“There was a passion to what she did,” said jazz critic Don Heckman, who noted that Lincoln’s songwriting made her a rarity among jazz singers. “She was not someone who was just singing a song. She had an agenda, and a lot of it had to do with civil rights. ... She expressed herself in dramatic and impressive fashion in what she said and how she sang.”

Her voice was a “special instrument, producing a sound that is parched rather than pure or perfect,” wrote The New York Times’ Peter Watrous in 1996. “But her limitations infuse her singing with honesty. More important, she understands the words she sings, declaiming them with a flare of memory that seems to illuminate all the lost love and sadness people experience.”

Lincoln was born Anna Marie Wooldridge on Aug.

6, 1930, in Chicago, the 10th of 12 children. The family soon moved to a farm in Calvin Center, Mich.

She moved to California in 1951 and performed in local clubs, then spent two years in Honolulu under the name Gaby Lee before coming back to Los Angeles. And she became Abbey Lincoln, inspired by Westminster Abbey and Abraham Lincoln. Her manager, songwriter Bob Russell, thought of the name.

Lincoln had a role in the 1956 film “The Girl Can’t Help It” in which she wore a dress once worn by Marilyn Monroe. The appearance, coupled with her first album, “Abbey Lincoln’s Affair: A Story of a Girl in Love,” gave her a glamorous image. That changed when she started working with jazz drummer Max Roach, whose music would reflect the coming civil rights struggle. They married in 1962.

“I started out being a sexy young thing in a Marilyn Monroe dress,” she told the Los Angeles Times in 2000, “And Max Roach freed me from that.”

The 1960 release “We Insist! Freedom Now Suite” included Lincoln’s wordless, sometimes screaming duet with Roach and was a landmark musical statement of the civil rights movement. Lincoln “was like an OK supper singer,” critic and producer Nat Hentoff told the Los Angeles Times in 1993. “Then I went down to the Village Gate here in New York where Max and she were doing the ‘Freedom Now Suite.’ It was just extraordinary, the power of it.”

Eight shot, 4 fatally, after party at Buffalo restaurant

By Carolyn Thompson
Associated Press writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Eight people leaving a party at a downtown Buffalo restaurant were shot early Saturday, four of them fatally, including a Texas man who had returned to his hometown to celebrate his first wedding anniversary, police said.

Managers had decided to close the City Grill in the city’s business district after an altercation inside. The victims were leaving at about 2:30 a.m. when a man who had been inside began shooting, police said.

“There were verbal things going on. Management apparently chose to close down and have everybody leave the restaurant,” Chief of Detectives Dennis Richards said. “People were leaving when this shooting happened.”

Keith Johnson, 25, of Buffalo was charged Saturday afternoon with four counts of second-degree murder and could face more charges. Johnson was in custody late Saturday afternoon and unavailable for comment.

Police didn’t know whether Johnson was involved in the earlier altercation and asked witnesses to speak up.

“We need people to come forward,” said Police Commissioner Daniel Derenda, who estimated there were 100 people at the scene when police arrived.

The group was attending a party in advance of a more formal anniversary celebra-



AP photo

A firefighter looks through a broken window at the scene of a multiple fatal shooting near the City Grill bar and restaurant Saturday in Buffalo, N.Y.

tion scheduled for later Saturday, authorities said. The couple, Danyell Mackin, 30, and his wife, Tanisha, married in Texas a year ago and had returned to celebrate with Buffalo-area friends and family, authorities said. Tanisha Mackin was not hurt.

“An occasion that should have been a joyous one, a happy one, turned tragic,” Mayor Byron Brown said Saturday near the restaurant, a popular stop for office workers during the week and people attending theater and sporting events at night.

The Mackins, who grew up in the same neighborhood, had been friends since they were 13 and started dating in 2001, according to a website

created to commemorate their marriage and provide

details about the celebration.

The couple, known as “Dee” and “Tee,” have a 6-year-old son, Danyell Jr., and a 7-month-old daughter, Destinee, who was scheduled to be christened on Sunday, the website said. The family had moved from Buffalo to Austin, Texas, in 2006, and the Mackins worked for a local bank.

The reception was to be held at a community center in Buffalo, and the couple said online that it was “dedicated to the people who meant so much to us and that we lost.”

Police identified the other three victims as Willie McCaa III, 26; Shawnita McNeil, 27; and Tiffany Wilhite, 32.

“A senseless, random killing,” said Wilhite’s father,

Raymond Wilhite, who returned to the restaurant a few hours after the shooting. “This kind of thing just has to stop.”

McNeil was Wilhite’s cousin.

“There’s no words to explain how I feel,” McNeil’s mother, Ruby Martin, said. “She got along with everybody. She knows a lot of people. She didn’t deserve to be killed. I’m pretty sure it wasn’t intended for her.”

Demario Vass, 30, remained in critical condition Saturday night, police spokesman Michael DeGeorge said. Two men, James Robb Jr., 27, and Shamar Davis, 30, were in stable condition. And 27-year-old Tillman Ward, who was shot in the elbow, was in good condition.

Medal of Honor recipient David Dolby, 64, dies

By T. Rees Shapiro
The Washington Post

David Dolby, who received the Medal of Honor for saving his Army platoon in Vietnam but had a troubled post-military career that included a conviction for cashing fraudulent checks, died Aug. 6 in Spirit Lake, Idaho. He lived in Royersford, Pa. He was 64.

His brother, Daniel Dolby, said Dolby had been visiting fellow Vietnam veterans in Idaho, but he did not know the cause of death.

David Dolby — “Mad Dog,” as he was known to his Army comrades — was a solid 6-footer who wrestled and played football in high school. He enlisted in the Army at 18 and became an Army Ranger and a member of the Green Berets. He was known to scout the jungle

ahead of the other men, totting his heavy M60 machine gun like a rifle.

On May 21, 1966, then-Spec. 4th Class Dolby was in the middle of his first tour in Vietnam. He was part of a 1st Cavalry Division platoon on a mission near An Khe when the men walked into an ambush.

Six soldiers were immediately killed by machine-gun fire.

Several others were wounded, including the platoon’s officer, 2nd Lt. Robert Crum. Within an hour of the ambush’s first shots, the lieutenant, drenched in blood from bullet wounds, sat against a tree and relinquished command of his men to Spec. Dolby.

In Brig. Gen. S.L.A. Marshall’s 1967 book about Vietnam, “Battles in the

Monsoon,” an entire chapter is dedicated to Dolby’s rescue efforts. Marshall said Dolby was “one of the rarest of warriors — a man with keen imagination who at the same time, when under fire, seems to be wholly without fear.”

While fully exposed to enemy fire, Dolby launched his own assault on the enemy machine gun bunkers until he’d expended all of his ammunition.

“I prayed in the beginning and then I didn’t have time to pray,” Dolby later said of the action on the ridge that day, noting that “bullets were going by — under my arms, between my legs, past my head.”

After reloading, he single-handedly killed three enemy machine gunners, according to his Medal of Honor citation. Spotting a

wounded comrade, Dolby picked the man up and carried him over his shoulder to safety for medical treatment. He then crawled through gunfire to within 55 yards of the enemy positions, which were concealed within the ridge by camouflage mats covered with jungle fronds. He lobbed several smoke grenades at the face of the bunkers to mark them for air strikes.

After a four-hour battle, Dolby organized the withdrawal of his troops while artillery fire and air strikes obliterated the Vietcong redoubt. The platoon lost eight men, and 14 were wounded, including Sgt. Alonzo Peoples.

“The bravest man I ever knew, maybe the bravest that ever lived,” Peoples later called Dolby. “He saved all of us.”

Obama: Mosque near ground zero might not be a good idea

McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Obama sought Saturday to draw a distinction between supporting a Muslim group’s right to build a mosque two blocks from Ground Zero in New York — a right he championed in a speech the night before — and thinking the project is a good idea.

“I was not commenting and I will not comment on the wisdom of making the

decision to put a mosque there,” he told reporters in Panama City, Fla. He, his wife, daughter Sasha and family dog Bo are spending an abbreviated weekend there as part of an effort to help Gulf Coast tourism that has suffered because of the BP oil spill.

The president said that “I was commenting very specifically on the right people have that dates back to our founding. That’s what our country is about.”

FUNERAL SERVICES

Ronald K. Summers of Heyburn, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Heyburn LDS 1st Church, 530 Villa Drive (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Sharon Lee Custer of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Gary Dean Moore of Hazelton, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday at the funeral home.


Annie Hanchir Nye of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Malta LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Allan Stratford Humpherys of Kimberly, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and 9 to 10 a.m.

Monday at the stake center.

Bertha Madolene Jensen of Brigham City, Utah, and formerly of Wendell and Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at Central Ward

Chapel, 506 S. 200 E. in Brigham City; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Myers Mortuary, 205 S. 100 E. in Brigham City, and 9 to 9:40 a.m. Monday at the church.



Invitation to Comment

The Idaho State University School of Nursing is scheduled for an accreditation review of the baccalaureate and master’s degree programs in nursing on November 17-19, 2010.

As a member of one of the School of Nursing’s major constituent groups, you are invited to share your written and signed input with the evaluation team.

Please submit your comments directly to:
Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CONE)
ATTN: Ms. Amanda Brownbridge, Accreditation Assistant
One Dupont Circle, NW
Suite 530
Washington, DC 20036 - 1120

NOTE: Your signed, written comments will be accepted until October 17th.

Thank you in advance for your participation in this important process.
Carol A. Ashton, PhD, RN
Director
School of Nursing




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P185/75SR-14	56.77	P185/70HR-13	53.03	P205/70SR-15	63.98
P195/75SR-14	59.78	P175/70TR-14	67.30	195/55VR-15	71.30
P205/75SR-14	61.08	P175/70HR-14	66.41	205/55VR-15	81.01
P205/75SR-14	60.57	185/70TR-14	53.27	205/55VR-16	84.25
P205/75SR-15	64.27	P185/70HR-14	68.12	225/55VR-16	89.83
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P165/80SR-13	63.91	P235/75SR-15	104.83	P205/70SR-15	97.25	P205/65TR-15	107.00	P185/60TR-15	95.33	P215/60TR-17	139.57		
P185/75SR-14	82.00	P175/70SR-13	69.89	P215/70SR-15	99.13	P215/65TR-15	111.47	P195/60TR-15	97.19	P225/60TR-17	142.47		
P195/75SR-14	86.83	P185/70SR-13	75.46	P205/65TR-15	106.75	P205/65TR-16	112.67	P205/60TR-15	106.31	205/55HR-16	130.36		
P205/75SR-14	92.64	P175/70TR-14	73.78	P175/65HR-14	90.47	P215/65TR-16	122.26	P215/60HR-15	121.43	P205/55TR-16	126.58		
P205/75SR-15	93.29	P185/70TR-14	79.48	185/65HR-14	101.99	235/65TR-16	125.87	P205/60TR-16	113.40	P225/55TR-16	147.21		
P215/75SR-14	91.84	P195/70SR-14	84.00	P195/65TR-14	100.92	P185/60HR-14	96.09	P215/60TR-16	118.05	205/50HR-15	98.23		
P215/75SR-15	96.71	P205/70SR-14	90.70	185/65HR-15	103.43	195/60HR-14	98.32	P225/60TR-16	122.57	P215/50TR-17	155.06		



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205/55VR-16	121.86	225/50ZR-17	158.98	235/45ZR-18	213.46	215/40ZR-18	177.18	245/35ZR-19	240.02	295/30ZR-20	293.60		
215/55VR-16	124.83	235/50ZR-17	189.58	245/45ZR-18	216.27	225/40ZR-18	147.09	255/35ZR-19	267.45	235/30ZR-22	270.98		
225/55VR-16	135.56	235/50ZR-18	216.60	255/45ZR-18	222.63	235/40ZR-18	188.83	225/35ZR-20	167.18	245/30ZR-22	270.18		
235/55ZR-17	168.58	205/45ZR-16	131.07	255/45ZR-20	214.64	245/40ZR-18	197.63	245/35ZR-20	175.18	255/30ZR-22	220.88		
195/50VR-15	88.97	205/45ZR-17	137.35	255/45ZR-20	214.64	255/40ZR-18	226.04	255/35ZR-20	170.57	265/30ZR-22	376.98		
205/50VR-15	101.21	205/45ZR-17	137.35	205/40ZR-16	110.95	245/40ZR-20	232.51	275/35ZR-20	304.88	285/30ZR-22	399.65		
225/50VR-15	117.59	215/45ZR-17	146.38	205/40ZR-17	109.83	275/40ZR-20	225.40	255/35ZR-22	276.29	255/30ZR-24	252.87		
195/50VR-16	107.53	225/45ZR-17	144.06	215/40ZR-17	149.92	215/35ZR-18	178.28	265/30ZR-19	285.05	275/30ZR-24	326.43		
205/50VR-16	117.59	235/45ZR-17	206.90	245/40ZR-17	178.66	275/35ZR-18	286.22	295/30ZR-19	364.63	295/25ZR-20	335.14		
225/50VR-16	122.29	245/45ZR-17	166.86	255/40ZR-17	166.92	215/35ZR-19	194.60	215/30ZR-20	217.50	305/25ZR-22	403.65		
245/50VR-16	144.32	215/45ZR-18	188.64	275/40ZR-17	196.04	225/35ZR-19	211.84	235/30ZR-20	259.95	275/25ZR-24	362.71		



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LT235/75R-15	E 112.65	P245/70SR-16	C 120.59
LT225/75R-16	E 120.20	P255/70SR-16	C 129.91
LT245/75R-16	E 136.07	P265/70SR-16	C 134.10
LT265/75R-16	E 160.78	P245/70SR-17	C 129.02
P235/75SR-15	E 93.59	P265/70SR-17	C 152.51
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LT215/85R-16	E 176.55	LT245/75R-16	E 199.14	P245/70SR-16	172.39	LT275/70R-18	E 249.85	P275/65TR-18	231.82	P275/60SR-20	257.21		
LT235/85R-16	E 198.10	LT265/75R-16	C 201.87	P255/70SR-16	172.11	LT285/70R-17	E 267.08	LT275/65R-18	E 230.85	235/55HR-17	185.85		
LT235/80R-17	E 233.89	P265/75R-16	E 240.68	P265/70SR-16	173.59	215/65HR-16	159.44	215/60HR-16	157.13	235/55VR-18	245.77		
P225/75SR-15	137.20	LT285/75R-16	E 242.32	P275/70HR-16	191.95	255/65HR-16	189.75	235/60HR-16	167.17	255/55VR-18	206.39		
P235/75SR-15	135.56	P225/75R-17	E 206.90	P235/70SR-17	202.95	P235/65SR-16	151.05	255/60HR-17	181.20	P245/55SR-18	226.83		
P225/75SR-16	148.61	LT245/75R-17	E 236.48	P245/70SR-17	204.26	235/65HR-17	190.52	P235/60SR-17	173.81	255/55VR-19	253.02		
P235/75SR-16	158.35	205/70HR-15	133.62	P255/70TR-17	195.85	275/65TR-17	157.24	235/60VR-18	198.10	P235/55TR-20	252.80		
P245/75SR-16	154.89	P225/70TR-15	140.11	P265/70TR-17	200.46	P245/65HR-17	188.00	255/60HR-18	217.15	275/55SR-20	210.84		
P265/75TR-16	179.77	P235/70SR-15	149.47	P285/70TR-17	200.46	P255/65SR-17	194.97	P245/60HR-18	200.51	265/50VR-20	209.65		
P235/75SR-17	194.51	P265/70SR-15	168.51	255/70SR-18	190.59	P265/65SR-17	194.97	P265/60HR-18	220.35	285/45HR-22	249.13		
P245/75SR-17	162.00	P215/70HR-16	152.81	P265/65SR-17	190.57	P265/65SR-17	204.93	P265/60TR-18	226.33	31/10.50SR-15	C 184.45		
LT235/75SR-15	C 157.13	P225/70TR-16	158.62	LT245/70R-17	E 236.00	P235/65TR-18	229.68						
LT225/75R-16	E 185.40	P235/70TR-16	160.11	LT265/70R-17	E 244.07	P265/65SR-18	206.62						

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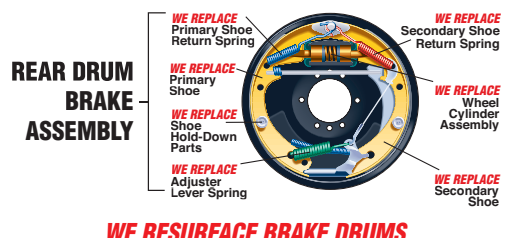
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EDITORIAL

Leave the 14th Amendment alone

A part from Abraham Lincoln, the greatest legacy of the Republican Party is the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Enacted by a GOP-controlled Congress after the Civil War, the 14th Amendment officially and decisively overruled the Supreme Court’s odious Dred Scott decision and redefined citizenship for all Americans.

For more than a century, it’s been interpreted by the Supreme Court to include children whose parents are not American citizens, including illegal immigrants.

“That is the wisdom of the authors of the 14th Amendment: They essentially wanted to take this very difficult issue — citizenship — outside of the political realm,” *Washington Post* columnist Michael Gerson, a former speechwriter for George W. Bush, said on ABC’s “This Week.” “They wanted to take an objective standard, birth, instead of a subjective standard, which is the majorities at the time. I think that’s a much better way to deal with an issue like this.”

Now some Republicans are looking to change that.

Led by U.S. Sen Lindsay Graham, R-S.C., they want to deny automatic citizenship to the sons and daughters of illegal immigrants. Idaho Sen. Jim Risch, along with Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky and Whip Jon Kyl of Arizona and House Minority Leader John Boehner of Ohio, have said it’s an idea worth considering.

They’re wrong. Messing with the 14th Amendment is not only dangerous, it’s an affront to everything the Republican Party stands for.

Refusing citizenship to some people born in the United States and not to others opens up Pandora’s box. If the offspring of illegal aliens can be denied citizenship, how about children of foreign nationals who are here legally? What about the children of naturalized citizens? Or the sons and daughters of those who hold unpopular opinions?

What if some future administration wanted to proscribe citizenship to the children of Muslims or any other religious group? Or of socialists or Tea Party members? Would that be OK?

The 14th Amendment is the single ironclad guarantee that politics can’t drive citizenship in this country.

And the notion of rewriting the amendment is opposed by, among others, Bush and former Vice President Dick Cheney.

Besides, it’s simply not going to happen.

“Good luck with that,” Bill Ong Hing, a professor at the University of San Francisco School of Law, told the website politico.com. “It can’t be a serious proposal on the part of those who are talking about it. Politically, it can’t be done and it’s a distraction from seeking true immigration reform.”

That’s the key point. We don’t need to change the Constitution. We need serious, comprehensive immigration reform on the federal level, and the political will to enforce it.

Some of the same people who want to rewrite the 14th Amendment are seeking to repeal the 17th Amendment, which provides for direct election of senators.

But it seems to us that the Constitution as it’s written is what makes America what it is. We’d no more support changing the 14th Amendment than we would altering the Second Amendment.

WHAT THE 14TH AMENDMENT SAYS ...

Section 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Section 2. Representatives shall be apportioned among the several states according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed. But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for president and vice president of the United States, representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a state, or the members of the legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such state, being 21 years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion, or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such state.

Section 3. No person shall be a senator or representative in Congress, or elector of president and vice president, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under any state, who, having previously taken an oath, as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any state legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any state, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof. But Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each House, remove such disability.

Section 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned. But neither the United States nor any state shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void.

Section 5. The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

The father of Idaho conservatism

Frank Gooding was tough, relentless — and effective

By Steve Crump

In 1930, a liberal Democratic governor got elected by running against a conservative Magic Valley Republican who wasn’t even alive.

Ben Ross, who ran Idaho during the worst of the Great Depression, campaigned against the “Gooding-Thomas machine.”

Frank Gooding, the founder of the city and county that bear his name, and his protege, John Thomas, operated a political organization like no other before or since in Idaho — tough, disciplined and, for a time, unstoppable.

“Sen. Gooding’s conservative organization gained a firm and lasting grip upon the GOP (in 1920) and scored one victory after another,” Michael Malone writes in his biography of Gov. Ben Ross, *C. Ben Ross and the New Deal in Idaho*.

“It really was the forerunner of the modern conservative wing of the Republican Party in Idaho,” said Randy Stapilus, an Oregon-based blogger and journalist who has written extensively about Idaho history and politics.

All the essentials of contemporary Idaho GOP conservatism were articulated by Gooding, who served as governor of Idaho from 1905 to 1909 and in the U.S. Senate from 1921 until his death in 1928: fiscal restraint, skepticism of federal invention in Idaho, support for business and wariness of organized labor.

He knew how to get power and keep it. At Gooding’s urging, the new Republican majority in the Legislature in 1919 repealed a major Progressive reform — the direct primary election — leaving it to party conventions to nominate candidates. Newly elected GOP governor D.W. Davis, another Gooding protege, signed the bill into law.

That helped alienate the most powerful politi-



Frank Gooding as a U.S. senator in the 1920s. Gooding, who served two terms as governor more than 100 years ago, is still the only Magic Valley resident ever elected to that office.

Photos courtesy of Idaho State Historical Library



Frank Gooding, right, with his brother Fred at their sheep-shearing corral near Shoshone in 1900.

cian in Idaho history, progressive Republican Sen. William Borah.

“The Republican Party was able to hold sway in Idaho from 1920 to 1930 only because its opposition was divided,” Malone

said. “The Democrats and the Progressives held the majority of votes between them and might have triumphed through fusion.”

Gooding wasn’t the easiest man to get along with, so how was he so

“He seemed to have the gift of leveraging one small power base after another ...”

— Journalist and historian Randy Stapilus

successful in shaping the Idaho Republican Party into what it essentially is today?

“He seemed to have the gift of leveraging one small power base after another, first in the Shoshone area where he was one of the first settlers and sheep producers, using the transportation outlet there — the railroad — to influence or even dictate what others in the area did, becoming one of Idaho’s wealthier residents in the process, then becoming the leader of

See **GOODING**, Opinion 2

An open letter to Boise State’s Bob Kustra

By Bill Cope
Boise Weekly

To start, Bob, let me make it clear that in no way do I speak for the University of Idaho — President Duane Nellis, the administration, faculty, student body, Vandal alumni or any other constituent or affiliation, official or otherwise, of that institution. With that said, when I first heard your unkind words concerning the Boise State-Idaho football rivalry, I was furious. As an alum of the U of I who has recently had the pleasure of returning to the Palouse — my daughter now attends the school — I was offended that some Midwest transplant who probably never heard of either Moscow, Boise or Idaho before he applied for the job had the gall to say the culture is “nasty” and “inebriated” and doesn’t give Boise State fans the respect ... blah, blah, blah.

“Inebriated!?” My immediate reaction (and thank you, W.C. Fields, for the inspiration) was, “Yes, yes. True, true. Some of the

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

students do get carried away with the drinking up there. But in the morning, they wake up sober, while you, sir, will still work for an ugly commuter college.”

After a few days of reflection, though, I have come to agree with your position. Absolutely ... never again should your poor widdle Bwonco fans have to waddle their fannies up Highway 95 and be subjected to the inebriated nasties of Akey’s Army — most of whom are probably from the Treasure Valley anyway and know all too well what it’s like to be inundated by the

orange and blue — and never again should the Brigadoon burg of Moscow be subjected to the incessant hype, the boorish self-satisfaction and the strident cheesiness that I, like many, have come to associate with Bronco Nation.

But especially in these times, when Idaho’s institutions of higher learning are under such duress from budget cuts and hostile political forces, we must go further than merely calling the rivalry off. What I am suggesting is that Boise State and Idaho divvy up the functions associated with universities, go their separate ways, and cross paths nevermore.

In other words, Bob, you take the college football part. All of it — lock, stock and jock straps. And the U of I takes the university part. This way, both schools can quit pretending they are proficient in roles at which they are clearly dismal flops.

I again stress that I am not in a position to set any policy here, but even without being a high-up

See **LETTER**, Opinion 2

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Great things happening in Cassia County

This letter is a comment on the great things happening in the Cassia County area.

The unemployment rate in the Burley area is one of the lowest in the state of Idaho and lower than most of the nation. In July of 2009, it was 5.5 percent in the Mini-Cassia area and was 9.1 percent for Idaho.

The city of Burley received an additional \$44,000 in revenue this year due to the new businesses who have located in Burley.

In the past five years, Barry Rental Company, Dot Foods, Dutchman Manufacturing, Gossner

Cheese, High Desert Milk, Hy Line of North America, Inland Environmental, Keystone, Kodiak International, Mulholland Systems, Norwest Manufacturing, Pacific Ethanol, Packaging Specialties and R & R Welding have opened for business, hired employees and added to our community's economics.

In the last 4 1/2 years we have added 235 residential units into the city. Most rental properties are rented due to the population growth of our area from new employment opportunities and because there is hope here. The state, on the other hand, has seen a decline in population.

Since the first of the year

there have been approximately 14 to 16 leads from the Department of Commerce that the city of Burley has responded to. In addition, the city is working with six projects ranging in size from \$2 million to \$257 million with employee numbers from 12 to 1,200.

And I say, as do many other businessmen, that it's thanks to our present city administration, Terry Greenman, Doug Manning, Mark Mitton, Gary Pawson, former mayor Jon Anderson and the many excellent city employees, businessmen and citizens who have assisted in this unprecedented growth and all the possibilities that are coming.

JIM BRYANT
Burley

Letter

Continued from Opinion 1

mucky-muck university prez, it is as plain as the hair growing from the nose on my face that the U of I's chances of ever being ranked within field goal range of the Top 25 are about as good as Boise State's chances for ever developing a first-rate school of, oh ... say ... anything. This is why your institution rightfully deserves to inherit all aspects of college football in the state of Idaho — (caveat: Idaho State University has yet to be consulted on this arrangement) — and as far as I'm concerned, you could take the basketball and track programs, too. Though as I understand it, Boise State's dominance of those sporty activities isn't quite so clear-cut.

Think about it, Bob. If Gem State college ball was in the sole domain of Boise State and you no longer had to divide your administration's attentions with crud like English 101 and graduation ceremonies, you might accumulate enough clout to change conferences every year, instead of waiting around like a country cousin for something to open up in more prestigious circles. What's more, with what you would save on faculty and labs and such, you might even come up with enough money to keep Coach Pete from jumping ship if one of the big schools come a-knock-ing. (In time, you might even consider taking the whole program down to California so that the players might be closer to home come Christmas breaks.)

All I ask is that we be realistic about this: What exactly would the Treasure Valley have to lose in the academic sense if all the state's academia went to Moscow? A few hundred adjunct faculty jobs, for sure. But the adjuncts could all go back to the high schools from

Think about it, Bob. If Gem State college ball was in the sole domain of Boise State and you no longer had to divide your administration's attentions with crud like English 101 and graduation ceremonies, you might accumulate enough clout to change conferences every year ...

which they came, and no one would be the wiser. Literally.

Oh, I suppose you should keep a couple of departments, just to give the athletes something to do when they aren't lifting weights or being interviewed. The communications department, for instance ... you ought to hang onto that. The NCAA might not look kindly upon a program that didn't produce a charter plane of communications majors every year. And phys-ed, of course. We wouldn't want your gridironers forgetting how to lift weights, would we?

To the U of I's benefit — and I realize this is nowhere near as vital as which bowl games Boise State might be invited to — the citizens of Idaho might sleep a little better knowing that all the higher education stuff will be in the capable grasp of people who can actually run higher education. Possibly a few random examples might help illuminate the difference:

While the U of I has graduate programs running out the Wah-Zoo (old Latah County joke), Boise State offers exactly four doctorate degrees; while the U of I operates a statewide Extension program that has benefited Idahoans for decades, Boise State gives us blue turf; while Moscow put together a world-class jazz festival that still thrives after 43 years in a town of 40,000, big ol' Boise's Gene Harris Jazz Festival has dwindled down to a whistle in the dark after 13 measly years; while the U of I clones farm animals, Boise State turns out parking garages.

I could go on, but suddenly, I feel compelled to be more uncivil than I've been so far. Probably has something to do with living in Moscow for eight years. Excuse me, Bob, but I believe I'll go tap another keg and start over.

Bill Cope is a columnist for the Boise Weekly.

Gooding

Continued from Opinion 1

the new sheep industry in the state, using all of that support to get into the state Senate (Lincoln County seat, where he would have been much the lead businessman), using all of that to become chair of the state GOP and then in 1904 using all of that to deny renomination to the incumbent governor and swinging it to himself, in a time when the state was moving back to Republican domination," Stapilus said. "Good timing, good luck, and smart leveraging. Personal skills didn't have to play so much into it."

And Gooding was no lockstep ideologue. He was astute enough to be flexible. He resisted the temptation, for example, to take on Borah — a beloved figure in Idaho — because Gooding knew he'd lose.

"Borah and Gooding started out as friends, then split largely over Progressive issues," Stapilus said. "My sense of what happened with Borah in 1907 was that the Gooding side of the party decided the best thing to do about Borah, who had broad popularity personally, was to get him out of the state (by having the Legislature elect him to the U.S. Senate) And so they did. There was more to it than that, of course, but I think that was a critical factor. Borah's popularity was broad, including a good many Democrats and independents, and he was a Silver Republican back in the '90s. Gooding was a mainline conservative Republican."

Yet some of Gooding's ideas were progressive. He was a strong supporter of the University of Idaho and of Albion Normal School, which another conservative Republican governor of Idaho — Len Jordan — would close in 1951. He was the catalyst for creating a separate court system for juveniles, started the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind, expanded what's now State Hospital South in Blackfoot and initiated construction of a second asylum in Orofino, and was an implacable foe of the Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific railroads and they way they manipulated Idaho farmers.

And as much as any other Idaho politician, he helped transform Idaho politics by making members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints welcome in the Republican Party after years of political persecution at the hands of Democratic U.S. Sen. Fred Dubois. Previously a strong Democratic constituency, Mormons have been a critical element in the success of the Idaho Republican Party ever since.

But although Davis and two other Gooding proteges, Govs. Charles Moore and H.C. Baldrige, dominated the Idaho Statehouse in the 1920s, it would be a generation before the conservative wing became ascendant in the Republican Party.

One reason was that Ross and the Democratic-controlled Legislature in the 1930s restored the direct primary, making it harder for Thomas — the former

IDAHO GOVERNORS

The hometowns, birthplaces and dates Idaho governors served, by region:

Boise/Ada County (7)			
Governor	Hometown	Birthplace	Years served
C.L. "Butch" Otter (R)	Star	Caldwell	2007-
Jim Risch (R)	Boise	Milwaukee, Wis.	2006
Dirk Kempthorne (R)	Boise	San Diego	1999-2006
Robert Smylie (R)	Boise	Marcus, Iowa	1955-67
Moses Alexander (D)	Boise	Obrigheim, Germany	1915-19
John Haines (R)	Boise	Newton, Iowa	1913-15
James Hawley (D)	Boise	Dubuque, Iowa	1911-13
Upper Snake River Valley (5)			
Governor	Hometown	Birthplace	Years served
Arnold Williams (D)	Rexburg	Fillmore, Utah	1945-47
Chase Clark (D)	Idaho Falls	Arno, Ind.	1941-43
C.A. Bottolfsen (R)	Arco	Superior, Wis.	1939-42, 1943-45
Barzilla Clark (D)	Idaho Falls	Danville, Ind.	1937-39
Charles Moore (R)	St. Anthony	Mound City, Mo.	1923-27
Canyon County (4)			
Governor	Hometown	Birthplace	Years served
Phil Batt (R)	Wilder	Wilder	1995-1999
Charles Gossett (D)	Nampa	Pricetown, Ohio	1945
H.C. Baldrige (R)	Parma	Carlock, Ill.	1927-31
Frank Steunenber	(D) Caldwell	Keokuk, Iowa	1897-1901
Central Idaho (4)			
Governor	Hometown	Birthplace	Years served
Len Jordan (R)	Grangeville	Mt. Pleasant, Utah	1951-55
Frank Hunt (D)	Gibbonsville	Louisville, Ky.	1901-03
Norman Wiley (R)	Warren	Guilford, N.Y.	1890-83
George Shoup (R)	Salmon	Kittanning, Pa.	1890
Panhandle (4)			
Governor	Hometown	Birthplace	Years served
Cecil Andrus (D)	Lewiston	Hood River, Ore.	1971-76, 1987-95
Don Samuelson (R)	Sandpoint	Woodhull, Ill.	1967-71
C.A. Robins (R)	St. Maries	Defiance, Ohio	1947-51
William McConnell (R)	Moscow	Commerce, Mich.	1893-97
Southeastern Idaho (4)			
Governor	Hometown	Birthplace	Years served
John Evans (D)	Malad City	Malad City	1976-87
C. Ben Ross (D)	Pocatello	Parma	1931-37
D.W. Davis (R)	American Falls	Cardiff, UK	1919-23
James Brady (R)	Pocatello	Indiana, Pa.	1909-11
Magic Valley (1)			
Governor	Hometown	Birthplace	Years Served
Frank Gooding (R)	Gooding	Tiverton, UK	1903-09

Gooding mayor who succeeded Gooding in the Senate after he died in 1926 — to control the party.

After Baldrige left office in 1931, four of the next six Republican governors — C.A. Bottolfsen, Doc Robins, Robert Smylie and Phil Batt — were moderates. It really wasn't until the election of Dirk Kempthorne in 1998 that the governor's office became truly conservative.

Now, with a very conservative Idaho Legislature firmly in control, many of Frank Gooding's ideas are driving Idaho politics.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Burley supports Legion baseball tourney

I would like to take this opportunity to thank this wonderful community of Burley and the surrounding area for their generous support of the recent State American Legion Class A Baseball Tournament.

As a director of the tournament, I was in awe at the generosity of individuals and businesses throughout the area in supporting our state program through advertising and preparation for the tournament. Our banquet was a tremendous success due to the assistance of Nature Farms and a wonderful cast of volunteer parents. The city of Burley was most helpful in every facet of the tournament, including willingness to provide sanitation services over the weekend. The tournament was a great success with those teams attending from around the state of Idaho having nothing but compliments for our community and our baseball program. The players and coaches of the Burley Green Sox and their parents represented this community in such a way that a lasting impression was made on each individual that attended the tournament. The local papers did an great job in covering the tournament. Because of this great community we will have an opportunity to make a serious bid for the Northwestern Regional tournament in 2012.

Thank you so much for all of your support.

BERNIE BOEHMER
Burley

Hit China where it counts — in the pocketbook

Reading the article on China's newest missile that could have the potential to hit and destroy our carriers just highlights China's attitude toward our country and other free nations of the world. Makes me, for one, not feel so comfortable.

Why are we relying on our government to solve this for us? China is undoubtedly a rising power in this century. It does not take a rocket scientist to understand that it takes money for China to fund this and other such programs. Why are we supporting their investment into programs that are geared toward our downfall?

We the consumers hold the success of their programs in our wallets. If we stop buying products from their country, we will eliminate or at least greatly reduce their ability to fund such programs. Sure, I like to spend as little as possible for what I buy, but I would rather spend more for what I buy than to be subservient to China or have to learn how to read and speak Chinese. This could force them to stop such programs and take care of the need of their own citizens who are not taken care of and will handle the problem of their own country.

ROBERT M. GASSNER
Declo

More officers needed to enforce texting ban

Good for the Twin Falls Council for passing the no-texting law. My next question is how are you going to enforce it?

You need more officers on the street and probably less in the office. Make no mistake, I'm not criticizing the officers of the Twin Falls Police Department. They do a great job; there's just not enough of them.

More than 10 years ago, I sent a memo to Chief

Dufresne and the council with a documented recommendation that patrol needed increased by one-third. That was more than 10 years ago. Now the crime rate has caught up to you; you need to put some more officers on the street. You need to quit sitting on your hands, put a service tax on in Twin Falls and get some more cops on the Street.

That's the only thing that is going to bring the crime rate down. Just my very experienced opinion.

DANNY CRAFTON
Hansen

If Canada doesn't protect wolves, U.S. shouldn't either

U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy's ruling should be good news for Idahoans. Judge Molloy wrote that wolf populations cannot be managed based on political boundaries such as state lines. Are these wolves listed as endangered in Canada? If not, they either should be protected in Canada or removed from the endangered list in the United States.

U.S. District Judge Molloy has already ruled that the wolves cannot be managed based on political lines, and the line between the United States and Canada is such a line.

Best wishes.

GUS BRYNGELSON
Rupert

Monopoly isn't good for Idaho politics

Our political system in Idaho is broken. Decision-making is concentrated among few interests with money and influence which the majority of ordinary citizens do not have.

For almost two decades that power and decision-making in Idaho politics has been held solely within the Republican Party. And, in most recent years, a smaller group within the GOP has controlled and directed the legislative process on all important issues. A small group of individuals and corporate interests with an even smaller array of ideas. This strong-armed control of Idaho lawmaking and how it's played out has left most Idahoans dissatisfied and disillusioned.

The one-party monopoly we have must give way to a broader representation of ideas if we are going to solve our problems. I strongly urge voters to consider the Democratic candidates this fall.

First and foremost, Keith Allred, the Democratic candidate for governor. He knows Idaho, its values and challenges. Keith Allred has built his professional career around his ability to bring people with different ideas together to reach common-sense solutions in the private sector and government entities.

Monopoly is a board game, not a way to determine Idaho's future for the critical problems we now face. We need consensus-building among a wide range of ideas. We need Keith Allred as Idaho governor.

JERRY MARCANTONIO
Twin Falls

Tell Otter dangers of massive load permits

The 207 massive loads of Exxon Mobil industrial equipment (500,000 pounds each) proposed to be transported up the Lochsa Wild and Scenic River over old bridges on narrow, winding scenic Highway 12 is appropriately gaining national

attention. Safety issues abound. Idaho Gov. Butch Otter is in massive denial and attempting to ignore the public. Not only is he a "\$50 haircut on a \$5 head," his outright arrogance on this matter is thinly disguised. On July 13, petitions with the signatures of 1,704 Idaho citizens in opposition were delivered to him and the Idaho Transportation Department. The rural quality of life of northern Idaho citizens is at stake. The Wild

River corridor would become an industrialized mega load truck route.

Everything you need to help can be found at www.fightinggoliath.org. Please tell Gov. Otter no massive load permits! Please thank Rep. Walt Minnick, who prudently asked in a recent letter to Otter's legal counsel for a complete reassessment. Please tell the rest of the Idaho congressional delegation the proposed monster loads are an

obscene concept. They need to represent Idaho citizen taxpayers, not capitulate to the greed of Big Oil.

Northern Idaho is truly one of the last best places and a \$150 million tourism industry thrives there. The monster loads would drastically and negatively impact tourism. This is the most important current social, economic, environmental and quality of life issue in north Idaho and western Montana. Please learn more

about the huge consequences here and then voice your opposition loud and clear. Tell Cowboy Butch to reverse his fatally flawed position. Tell Butch and the ITD a resounding no!

Get involved. Contact Sierra Club, Idaho Rivers United and Friends of the Clearwater. Write a letter and make a phone call. We the people can stop this monstrosity.

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With BP spill under control, support fades for drill ban

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Now that the worst offshore oil spill in U.S. history has effectively been stopped, the White House is considering an early end to its moratorium on deepwater drilling.

But four months after the explosion of the Deepwater Horizon, regulators have only started to make good on promises to overhaul drilling. Tough measures are stalled in Congress. A \$1 billion emergency response network proposed by the industry won't be operational for another year.

And while doomsday scenarios from the BP spill, like oil washing up the East Coast, have not come to pass, there are no guarantees that drilling will be any safer once it does resume.

What's changed is "not enough to make a big difference," said Charles Perrow, a Yale professor who has studied the spill in the Gulf.

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar has halted deepwater drilling until Nov. 30, saying the BP spill demonstrated the industry wasn't prepared for a massive underwater blowout. He's ordered rigs to re-examine their equipment and safety procedures, and next month plans to order new safeguards for blowout preventers.

Before drillers can return to the deep water, however, Salazar said the industry should be able to show that it's capable of responding to and containing future blowouts.

Some energy experts, engineer-

ing consultants and Gulf Coast leaders joined Big Oil to ask Salazar to change his mind. Drilling was safe before the BP spill, they said, and Gulf communities that depend on the industry were suffering unfairly.

That argument appears to have gained traction, even among people most affected by the spill, now that BP is close to plugging the well for good.

Billy Nungesser, president of hard-hit Plaquemines Parish, La., said he's seen attitudes change in his community now that the deepsea disaster is easing. Even though oil has been washing ashore for months and he's fought constantly with BP and the government over their response,

Nungesser thinks the ban should be lifted. Offshore drilling means jobs.

According to the most recent state data, the oil and gas industry supports more than 320,000 jobs in Louisiana and generates more than \$12.7 billion in household earnings.

George Hirasaki, a Rice University engineering professor who was involved in the oil containment effort in the Bay Marchand field off Louisiana after a rig burned in the early 1970s, agrees.

"I think what is needed is improved standards and procedures, and not just restrictions on drilling," Hirasaki said.

As Salazar continues to weigh the evidence, others close to President Obama are questioning

the ban.

William K. Reilly, a former Environmental Protection Agency administrator who co-chairs the president's commission investigating the oil spill, said in an interview with The Associated Press that he doesn't understand why rigs that have passed inspections can't resume drilling even while the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management conducts a broader review of safety offshore.

The group also asked the Washington-based Bipartisan Policy Center to look into the "wisdom of using a moratorium" for preventing spills in the aftermath of the BP disaster, according to a copy of the letter obtained by the AP.

Final plug on oil leak in Gulf still days away

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The government official overseeing the Gulf oil spill response said Saturday he wants additional tests done before ordering BP to finish drilling a relief well that will help plug the runaway well for good.

Retired Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen told reporters it could be late Monday or early Tuesday before officials know the results of those tests, which will be designed to minimize any potential risks with the final plugging procedure.

If Allen gives his final

order to proceed with the relief well then, it could be next weekend before the relief well intercepts the blown-out well. Once that happens, engineers will pump in mud and cement to plug the well from below, a process known as the bottom kill.

Before that happens, Allen wants to know if pressure inside the well has to be decreased. He has instructed BP to provide an analysis to determine if the bottom kill could risk damaging the well further without some kind of pressure relief.

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1:30 pm 4-H, FCS & Miscellaneous Judging & Interviews

TUES. AUG. 17

8 am Lamb Showmanship
3 pm Beef Weigh In (Beef Barn)
6 pm Swine Showmanship (Beef Barn)
6:30 pm 4-H/FFA Goat Show (Outside Ring)
7 pm Jr. Rodeo

WED. AUG. 18

8 am 4-H/FFA Swine Show
10 am Food, Commercial & Exhibits
2 pm CARNIVAL
2 pm Barn Olympics (Beef Barn)
6 pm Kiddie Parade
6:30 pm Old West Shoot Out
7 pm Main Street Parade
9 pm Street Dance

THURSDAY AUG. 19

8 am Enter Field Crops
8:30 am 4-H/FFA Poultry Show (Outdoor Ring)
10 am 4-H/FFA Beef Showmanship
10 am Food, Commercial & Exhibits
1 pm Cat Show (4-H Exhibit Hall)
2 pm CARNIVAL
7:15 pm Queen Crowning (Andy James Arena)
7:45 pm Rodeo Interviews (Andy James Arena)
7:55 pm Riata Ranch Girls (Andy James Arena)
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Obama declares Gulf Coast beaches 'open for business'

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Obama declared Gulf Coast beaches clean, safe and open for business Saturday as he brought his family to the Florida Panhandle and promised residents that the government wouldn't forget them once efforts to stop the leak are finished.

On a warm and muggy day, Obama pledged to "keep up our efforts until the

environment is cleaned, polluters are held accountable, businesses and communities are made whole, and the people of the Gulf Coast are back on their feet."

Obama is in the region for a brief weekend trip with first lady Michelle Obama, daughter Sasha (her sister Malia is at summer camp) and the family dog, Bo. Their 27-hour stop in the

Sunshine State is as much a family vacation as it is an attempt by the president to convince Americans that this region, so dependent on tourism revenue, is safe for travel — and that its surf is clean.

To reinforce that message, Obama and Sasha swam in the Gulf's waters on Saturday, according to White House spokesman Bill Burton. The highly antici-

pated dip was away from the media's view.

Obama said his family planned to "enjoy the beach and the water — to let our fellow Americans know that they should come on down here."

The first family ventured to Lime's Bayside Bar & Grill, where they relaxed on an outdoor deck overlooking the water and ate a lunch of fish tacos, chicken nuggets

and burgers. After a quiet afternoon at their beachfront hotel, the Obamas headed into town for a family miniature golf outing.

Nine-year old Sasha stole the show, hitting a hole-in-one off the first tee, much to the delight of her father, an avid golfer.

"That's how you do it!" the president exclaimed, before shooting par with his two strokes on the first hole.

The White House scheduled the trip after facing criticism that the president wasn't heeding his own advice that Americans vacation in the Gulf. Obama has vacationed in North Carolina and Maine this year and is heading to Martha's Vineyard, off the Massachusetts coast, later in August. Mrs. Obama also traveled to Spain this month with Sasha.

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- 1 pm 4-H/FFA Master Showmanship
- 2 pm CARNIVAL
- 7:45 pm Rodeo Interview (Andy James Arena)
- 7:55 pm Riata Ranch Girls (Andy James Arena)
- 8 pm **PRCA Rodeo** (Andy James Arena)
- 10 pm Tony Marques Band (Free Stage)

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- 10 am 4-H/FFA Market Animal Sale (Pigs, Sheep, Beef, Goat)
- 10 am Food, Commercial & Exhibits
- Noon Reunion Luncheon
- 2 pm CARNIVAL
- 2 pm 4-H Livestock Judging Contest (Beef Barn)
- 7:15 pm Queen Crowning (Andy James Arena)
- 7:45 pm Rodeo Interview (Andy James Arena)
- 7:55 pm Riata Ranch Girls (Andy James Arena)
- 8 pm **PRCA Rodeo**
- 10 pm Tony Marques Band (Free Stage)

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U.S. contractor investigated for overcharging claim

By Brett J. Blackledge and Richard Lardner
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON — A U.S. contractor managing more than \$1 billion in reconstruction contracts in Afghanistan faces federal criminal and civil investigations of claims that it overcharged the government for work, according to federal court documents.

Federal prosecutors are focusing on whether the Louis Berger Group, based in Morristown, N.J., submitted inflated invoices to the U.S. Agency for International Development, which oversees many of the government's international development projects.

The allegations come as U.S. officials spar with Afghan President Hamid Karzai over allegations of corruption in his government. Karzai has questioned U.S.-led investigations of corruption in Afghanistan and argued that international donors have ignored corruption in billions of dollars worth of development projects they have handled.

Louis Berger has been a major player in U.S.-funded reconstruction projects in Iraq and Afghanistan, now leading a \$1.4 billion USAID infrastructure project to build roads and power plants in Afghanistan.

Prosecutors acknowledged their

ongoing criminal and civil investigations in response to a federal lawsuit filed last week by Derish Wolff, chairman of Louis Berger's parent company Berger Group Holdings. Wolff is attempting to block efforts to have his nearly one-third ownership stake in the company held in escrow following his resignation, which he argues was forced as part of the company's negotiations to end the federal investigations.

Wolff's lawsuit, filed in federal court in New Jersey, said the federal investigation began at least three years ago and negotiations on settling the allegations began with prosecutors about a year ago.

Louis Berger has handled more

than \$2 billion worth of USAID contracts in Iraq and Afghanistan, agency records show. The company received more than \$510 million for Iraq economic development programs, including developing agribusiness and agricultural markets. Its work in Afghanistan has included building schools, health clinics, roads and helping in overseeing energy projects, including a \$305 million diesel plant outside Kabul that tripled in cost and was delivered more than a year behind schedule, agency records show.

Court filings do not make it clear which projects prosecutors have focused on in their investigations. Louis Berger officials declined to

comment Saturday after issuing a brief statement.

"LBG has and will continue to cooperate fully with the U.S. government throughout the process as we work toward a resolution. As it is an ongoing investigation, we cannot comment further at this time," the statement said.

Prosecutors named Wolff as a subject in their investigations when filing their response last week denying that they influenced Wolff's resignation. They also acknowledged that they were negotiating a settlement with Louis Berger on the claims of overcharging the government in invoices for reconstruction contracts.



AP photo

U.S. Army soldiers from the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, are seen aboard a C-17 aircraft on July 13 at Baghdad International Airport as they begin their journey to the United States.

A delicate balance: Debate grows over keeping U.S. troops in Iraq

By Lara Jakes
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — As the U.S. winds up combat operations in Iraq this month, a gap is widening between the militaries of both countries and their political masters over whether American soldiers should stay beyond the 2011 deadline for a complete U.S. troop withdrawal.

It's the latest friction as the uneasy allies try to end the seven-year U.S. war without unraveling Iraq's precarious security.

A security agreement between the two nations calls for all U.S. troops to leave Iraq by the end of 2011. By Sept. 1, only 50,000 American soldiers will remain in the country, their combat authority strictly curtailed in the largest step to date toward the 2011 deadline.

Mindful of their campaign promises, both Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and aides to President Barack Obama this week declared that this summer's withdrawal indeed marks the beginning of the end of U.S. troops in Iraq.

"This commitment will end on the scheduled date, as agreed," al-Maliki said Thursday at a meeting of Iraqi defense officials in Baghdad.

Not so fast, said Gen.

Analysis

Babaker Shawkat Zebari, the Kurd who commands Iraq's military, warning again Wednesday that his army may not be ready to defend the nation until 2020.

Zebari first aired those concerns in an Associated Press interview in June, in which he indicated it could be a decade or more before his soldiers can take full control of security in Iraq.

"If it was in my hands, from the military perspective of the job, I would have asked them to keep some American bases in the country" until then, he told the AP.

The gap was also on full display in Washington this week.

The White House defiantly maintained Wednesday that all troops — save those working with the U.S. Embassy and other diplomatic outposts — will be out of Iraq by the end of next year, just as Obama gears up for the 2012 presidential election campaign.

"We have every intention of fulfilling that agreement by end of 2011," Deputy National Security Adviser Ben Rhodes told reporters. "All systems in the United States government are planning towards getting down to no troops at the end of 2011,

consistent with that agreement."

But within hours, while talking to Pentagon reporters en route to a military ceremony in Tampa, Fla., Defense Secretary Robert Gates left open the door that troops could stay in Iraq as long as Baghdad asks for them.

"We have an agreement with the Iraqis that both governments have agreed to

that we will be out of Iraq at the end of 2011," Gates said. "If a new government is formed there and they want to talk about beyond 2011, we're obviously open to that discussion."

"But that initiative will have to come from the Iraqis," he said.

At the height of the U.S. military surge in 2007, nearly 170,000 American forces were in Iraq.

Canada: Migrants in good shape after months at sea

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Hundreds of Tamil asylum seekers from war-ravaged Sri Lanka spent a grueling three months at sea in a cramped, ramshackle cargo ship but arrived in fairly good condition, Canadian officials said Saturday.

The ship, carrying at least 450 refugees, was modified in order to maximize profits for a human smuggling operation likely organized by the Tamil Tigers, Canada's top security official said.

The Thai-flagged MV Sun Sea docked Friday near British Columbia's capital of Victoria on Vancouver Island, 47 miles east of Vancouver.

Canadian officials said some refugees were nauseous and dehydrated but were mostly in good spirits.

"The people were in fairly good health," Canadian Border Services executive

director Rob Johnston said. "They were very cooperative. They were communicative. ... I personally did not see anybody who looked like they had been through a very harrowing experience."

A total of 450 migrants had been processed since the ship docked Friday, Johnston said, who added the conditions aboard ship were better than officials had feared. He said there were hammocks and eating areas, and that the women and children were separated from the men.

He said more than 350 men, 50 women, and 50 children were onboard. The government had previously said 490 were onboard.

"The vessel was in much better shape than expected, it was relatively clean and organized. A system had been developed to dispose of waste and garbage," he said.

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Monday to Thursday 12:00 3:15 5:45 7:45 9:00

Step Up 3 (13) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Julia Roberts in Eat Pray Love (13) 12:00 3:15 6:45 9:30

The Other Guys (13)

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

Charlie St. Cloud (13) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

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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

Salt (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Fri - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

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855 West Main, Jerome. Movie Info 734-2400

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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

Scott Pilgrim Vs. The World (13)

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

SALT (13) Daily 7:00 9:20

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Police: Israeli also suspect in stabbing in Israel

By Daa Hadid
Associated Press writer

RAMLE, Israel — The man accused of going on a three-state stabbing spree in the United States was also a suspect in a stabbing near his hometown in Israel. But what drove Elias Abuelazam remains a mystery: Relatives describe a shy man from a respected family who had recently become despondent.

Profilers say the case is baffling because, despite five deaths, murder did not appear to be the goal.

Abuelazam is suspected of attacking people in Michigan, Ohio and Virginia, leaving 13 people wounded in addition to the dead. He was arrested Wednesday in Atlanta as he prepared to board a flight to his native Israel, where relatives said he lived until his family sent him to the U.S. when he was 18.

The 33-year-old man appeared briefly Friday in an Atlanta courtroom and agreed to return to Michigan to face an attempted murder



Abuelazam

charge in one of the attacks — a July 27 stabbing in Flint, Mich., that put the victim in the hospital for a week.

Authorities said more charges were expected in the three states.

A family member in this poverty-stricken community said Abuelazam had become unhappy about his personal life in recent months. And others in the Arab neighborhood where he grew up expressed shock that the man they knew could be a suspect

in the gruesome attacks.

“I wouldn’t believe it even if I saw it with my own eyes,” said Abuelazam’s 49-year-old cousin, also named Elias Abuelazam.

He said that when his cousin last visited earlier this year, he was tense, unhappy and unsure what to do with his life. The younger Abuelazam said he wanted to get married and settle down in Israel.

“He seemed confused,” the cousin said. But he said suggestions that Abuelazam was a killer were “malicious rumors.”

He said news of the arrest had devastated Abuelazam’s mother, who was excitedly waiting for a text message to pick her son up at the airport when she heard the news. “She couldn’t stand up ... She was hysterical,” he said.

During Friday’s court hearing, Abuelazam was expressionless as he responded to questions from the judge. He initially said he wanted to stay in Georgia. But the judge told him he would have to return to Michigan if he wanted to fight the allegations.

After the judge explained the process further, Abuelazam agreed to waive his extradition rights and go back to Michigan.

“All right, then I’ll do so,” he said. “It sounds more logical to go right now than in 90 days.”

Back in Israel, the family’s modest two-story stone home, in a Christian section of Ramle’s historic old city, remained shuttered and dark on Friday, and Abuelazams’ mother, Hiam, was holed up inside.

In a brief radio interview, she described her son as a “religious, God-fearing man” and said she refused to believe he was a killer.

However, Israeli police said Abuelazam was a suspect in a stabbing attack early this year, although charges were never pressed.

A senior police command-

er said Abuelazam was believed to have stabbed a close acquaintance in the face with a screwdriver during an argument in a parked car about six months ago. The commander said police dropped the case because the victim refused to cooperate with investigators.

He said Israeli police would request samples of Abuelazam’s DNA to investigate unsolved stabbings in the Ramle area. The city is known as a violent hot spot of drug activity.

The commander spoke on condition of anonymity because he was barred by police rules from speaking to the media.

The alleged victim in the attack, Ziad Shahin, denied being assaulted by Abuelazam but had a large scar from his right ear to his throat. Speaking outside his candy store in Ramle, Shahin said he was born with the mark.

Ramle’s roughly 3,000-member Arab Christian community is tight-knit, and residents were extremely cautious about discussing Abuelazam’s past.

Acquaintances said Abuelazam’s father died of illness when he was a baby, and that he was raised by his single mother and four sisters. The family owned a grocery store and two other shops in town, and the mother was well regarded.

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Historians rethink key Soviet role in ending WWII

By Slobodan Lekic
Associated Press writer

As the United States dropped its atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945, 1.6 million Soviet troops launched a surprise attack on the Japanese army occupying eastern Asia. Within days, Emperor Hirohito’s million-man army in the region had collapsed.

It was a momentous turn on the Pacific battleground of World War II, yet one that would be largely eclipsed in the history books by the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the same week 65 years ago. But in recent years some historians have argued that the Soviet action served as effectively as — or possibly more than — the A-bombs in ending the war.

Now a new history by a professor at University of California, Santa Barbara seeks to reinforce that view, arguing that fear of Soviet invasion persuaded the Japanese to opt for surrender to the Americans, who they believed would treat them more generously than the Soviets.

Japan’s forces in north-east Asia first tangled with the Russians in 1939 when

the Japanese army tried to invade Mongolia. Their crushing defeat at the battle of Khalkin Gol induced Tokyo to sign a neutrality pact that kept the USSR out of the Pacific war.

Tokyo turned its focus to confronting U.S., British and Dutch forces instead, which led to the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

But following the German surrender on May 8, 1945, and having suffered a string of defeats in the Philippines, Okinawa and Iwo Jima, Japan turned to Moscow to mediate an end to the Pacific war.

However, Soviet leader Joseph Stalin had already secretly promised Washington and London that he would attack Japan within three months of Germany’s defeat. He thus ignored Tokyo’s plea, and mobilized more than a million troops along Manchuria’s border.

Operation August Storm was launched Aug. 9, 1945, as the Nagasaki bomb was dropped, and would claim the lives of 84,000 Japanese and 12,000 Soviet soldiers in two weeks of fighting. The Soviets ended up just 30 miles from Japan’s main northern island, Hokkaido.

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Estimate of Pakistan flood victims grows

By Griff Witte
The Washington Post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan on Saturday sharply increased its estimate of the number of people affected by this summer’s catastrophic floods to 20 million, and the United Nations said that 6 million of those victims lack access to food, shelter and water.

The floods, which continue to inundate new parts of the country, have caused a humanitarian disaster that has overwhelmed the capacity of both the government and international aid groups. Foreign assistance has been slow in arriving, and aid organizations warn that many more deaths could follow unless flood victims receive help soon.

On Saturday, U.N. officials confirmed the first cholera case among survivors. As people go without access to clean drinking



AP photo

A flood survivor wades through mud as he salvages belongings in Azakhel, northwest Pakistan, Saturday. A case of the deadly water-borne disease cholera has been confirmed in the flood-ravaged region, and aid workers expect there to be more, the U.N. said Saturday.

water and basic health services, deadly cholera outbreaks can spread quickly. Other cases are suspected among the tens of thousands of people suffering from diarrhea and fever.

Revising an earlier official estimate that 14 million

ments of Pakistan’s independence day, which passed amid general gloom.

About 1,600 people have died during the floods, which began nearly three weeks ago and threaten to have a long-term impact on Pakistan’s development and stability.

(Optional Add End)

“If not managed, the displacement of such a large number of people who have been deprived of their homes and livelihood coupled with the destruction of vast chunks of largely agricultural territory along the country’s core Indus River region can easily translate into massive social unrest,” the analytical firm Stratfor said in an assessment.

The nation has already been racked by a bloody insurgency by Taliban fighters who object to Pakistan’s alliance with the United States in the war in neighboring Afghanistan.



Boise State receiver Titus Young hopes for a big senior season.

Courtesy Boise State

Young making most of second chance

BSU senior receiver working harder than ever

By Jason Chatraw
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — If Titus Young's life read like a book, it would be a modern-day adaptation of "Les Miserables" with Young playing the role of Jean Valjean — a man who seized his chance at redemption and never looked back.

While Young's story has yet to fully play out, there's no doubting the path he's choosing and the gratitude he possesses for his second chance.

In 2008, Young's troubles off the field resulted in a 10-game suspension. The star

receiver was first cited for a minor in possession of alcohol, a misdemeanor offense. Then there was an "unspecified violation of team rules," and Young was off the team with his future uncertain.

In 2009, Young was reinstated and returned with a vengeance on the field, amassing 1,041 receiving yards with 10 touchdown receptions. His coach-imposed silence with the media wasn't broken until spring practice of this season — and he's focused on letting his final season at Boise State speak for him.

Assessing his second chance, Young understands

it's not something to take lightly, but instead something to cherish.

"It's a blessing," Young said. "It's a privilege. I'm grateful for that. 'To (whom) much is given, much is expected.' (Playing football) is something I love doing. I'll do this until I can't walk. I want to die doing this."

Young choked back tears in his first media appearance at fall camp, wearing his heart on his sleeve just above his telling tattoo.

After serving his suspension, Young decided he needed something to inspire him to work hard, branding the words of Psalm 44:5 into

his left bicep: "Through You we will push down our enemies; through Your name we will trample those who rise against us."

Evident to Young's teammates is his commitment to take seriously this second chance. Gone are the questions about his work ethic, replaced with praise for his resolve to improve.

"I think on the field he's definitely improved his work ethic," fellow senior receiver Austin Pettis said. "'(Titus) is all about getting extra work in. You've never seen him in this weight room this much before. I think it's clicked that it's his last go around."

But that's not the only

See **YOUNG**, Sports 2

Enderle's encore

Idaho QB drawing plenty of attention ahead of senior season

By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — He's held the same job for four years — the starting quarterback for a program once in disrepair and now steered in the right direction — and rarely in that time has Nathan Enderle strayed from one of his chief convictions.

"You can't really play off emotion," he said.

And so Enderle hasn't. Not during the drudgery of 21 losses in his first two years at Idaho, or during the relief last year's breakout season brought.

Nonetheless, 10 days into Enderle's last fall camp as a Vandal, it's clear the senior is much more at ease — less reserved even — than he once was.

Consider a revealing moment after last week's scrimmage.

Surrounded by reporters, he was asked to assess Armauni Johnson after the first-year receiver had snatched a 62-yard touchdown pass. Enderle's task on the play wasn't difficult: Johnson had slipped past a confused safety and was alone near the end zone.

That didn't stop the QB from dryly

delivering this one-liner: "That was *all* the pass."

A smile came to his face, and he added, "No, I'm kidding."

Teammates say Enderle has always shown a lighthearted side away from the field. But it seems to be surfacing more — at least publicly — after an 8-5 season in 2009, when the North Platte, Neb., native prospered behind a senior-laden offensive line.

"I wouldn't say (there's) less stress, but he's proved what he's capable of, so he doesn't have that monkey on his back," said wideout Eric Greenwood, a senior who's developed alongside Enderle.

Now, with the departure of Mike Lupati, Max Komar and other key veterans, Enderle senses

See **ENDERLE**, Sports 2

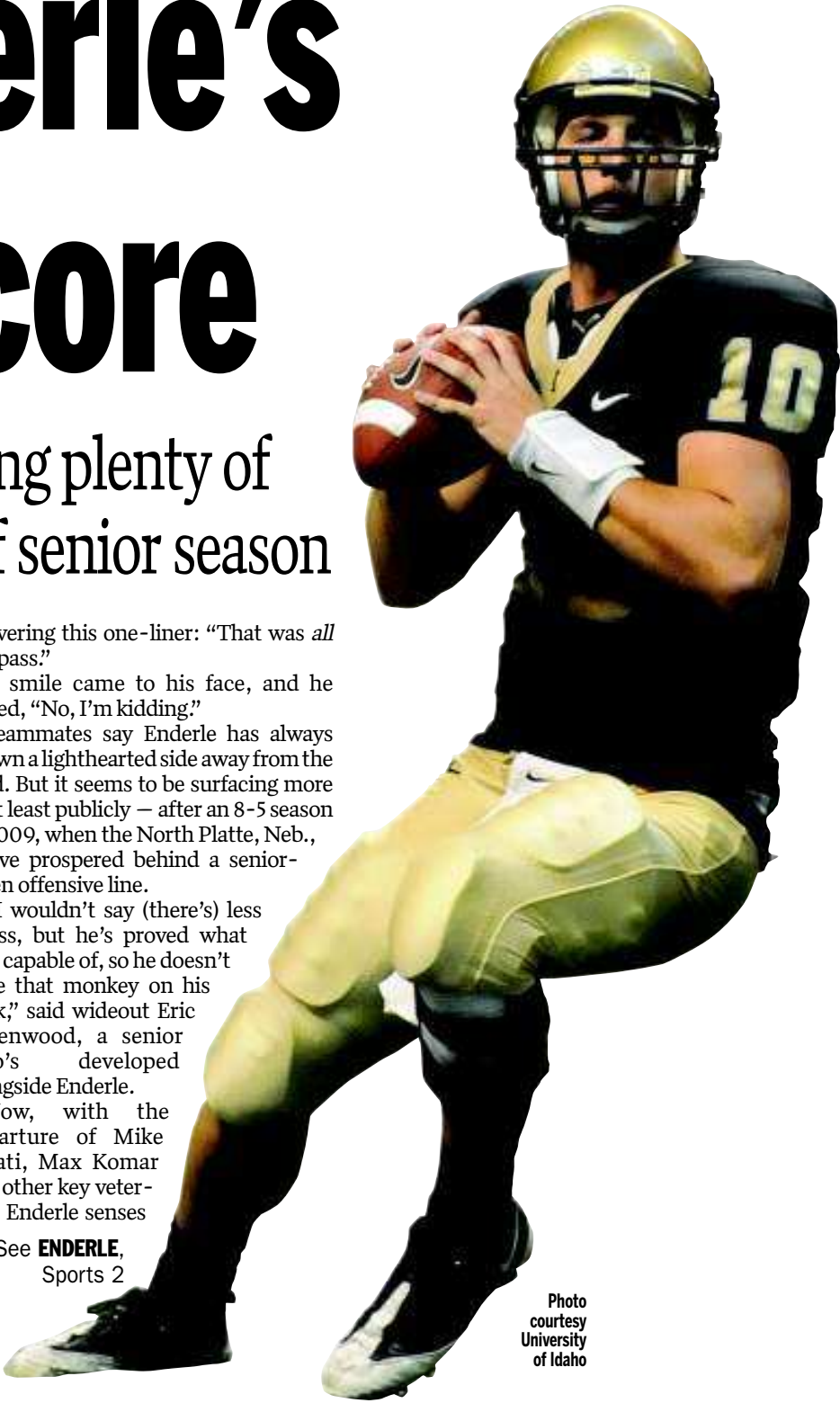


Photo courtesy University of Idaho

"I wouldn't say (there's) less stress, but he's proved what he's capable of, so he doesn't have that monkey on his back."

— Idaho wideout Eric Greenwood, on senior quarterback Nathan Enderle

Moore on target at first camp scrimmage

BSU defense stuffs run

For the Times-News

BOISE — Kellen Moore and the passing game were in fine form. The Boise State running attack didn't have the same fortune.

Moore completed 14 of 20 passes for 135 yards and two touchdowns as BSU held its first scrimmage of fall camp Saturday afternoon at Bronco Stadium.

The closed scrimmage was not open to the public as the No. 4 Broncos ready for their Sept. 6 date with fifth-ranked Virginia Tech.

While the offense had success through the air, it found tough sledding on the ground against the BSU defense, ending up with zero net yards on 31 attempts. The defense tallied four sacks, resulting in minus-31 yards, offsetting senior running back Jeremy Avery's 26 yards on six totes. D.J. Harper also struggled, his five carries resulting in minus-13 yards.

Moore threw a 12-yard touchdown to Austin Pettis and connected with senior tight end Tommy Gallarda on a 19-yard score.

Backup quarterback Joe Southwick found Geraldito Hiwat for a 25-yard touchdown pass to cap the scoring. Kyle Efaw led all receivers with 53 yards on his three receptions.

The Broncos continue fall camp this week. A second scrimmage, this one open to the public, is slated for 7:30 p.m. next Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

It's the last time fans can see BSU at the stadium until the Sept. 25 home opener against Oregon State.



Watney in front, but PGA Championship is up for grabs

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. — Whistling Straits was there for the taking. So is this PGA Championship.

Nick Watney took over the lead Saturday with two quick birdies and never let up until he had a 6-under 66, giving him a three-shot lead over Dustin Johnson and Rory McIlroy in a strong showing by golf's next generation.

When three long days along Lake Michigan finally ended, the contenders were short on major experience.

Watney, who had to scramble for a bogey on the 18th hole after an aggressive play, practically seemed like an old man compared with some of the players chasing him.

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP		
Third-round leaders		
Nick Watney	-13	
Dustin Johnson	-10	
Rory McIlroy	-10	
Wenchong Liang	-9	
Jason Day	-9	
Martin Kaymer	-9	
Steve Elkington	-8	
Zach Johnson	-8	
Jason Dufner	-8	
Jim Furyk	-8	
Other notables		
Ernie Els	-5	
Tiger Woods	-3	
Phil Mickelson	-1	
Today's TV coverage		
9 a.m., TNT; Noon, CBS		
Johnson is 26, seasoned slightly by his memorable meltdown at Pebble Beach in the U.S. Open. He found enough accuracy to go with		



AP photo

Nick Watney follows a shot during the third round of the PGA Championship Saturday at Whistling Straits in Haven, Wis.

his awesome power for a 67 to work his way into the final group in a major for the second time this year. Johnson was tied with McIlroy, the 21-year-old from Northern Ireland who also had a 67 and looks poised to deliver

early on his promise of Europe's next big star.

None of the top six on the leaderboard have ever won a major.

The last time the top six contenders were this green in the final major of the year

— "Glory's Last Shot" — was in 1992.

As for Tiger Woods? His only hope is to shoot his best round of his strange season on Sunday and try to earn a Ryder Cup berth.

Woods scrambled brilliantly in the morning to finish off the second round with a 70 to get within five shots, then opened the third round by stuffing his first couple of iron shots. He couldn't make a birdie, however, and had to rally for a 72 on a day when the average score was 71 in soft conditions and relative calm.

Woods wound up 10 shots behind. He likely will need to finish at least in seventh place alone to make the Ryder Cup team.

"I just want to play a good round and see where that puts me," Woods said.

Watney was at 13-under 203, in the lead at a major for the first time in his career after any round.

The only player among the top six not in his 20s was the biggest surprise of all — Liang Wenchong, a 32-year-old from China who set the course record at Whistling Straits with a 64. He didn't start playing the game until he was 15.

Some of these guys already were dreaming of winning majors at that age.

Liang was at 207 along with 22-year-old Jason Day of Australia, who had a 66; and 25-year-old Martin Kaymer of Germany, who has top 10s in the last two majors. Kaymer had a 67.

"There's some really good players that haven't won a

See **PGA**, Sports 2

BYU coach hesitant to address QB battle

By Jason Franchuk
(Provo, Utah) Daily Herald

How noteworthy could Saturday's first BYU football scrimmage really have been? In an opening setting, with about 4,000 fans looking on at LaVell Edwards Stadium, head coach Bronco Mendenhall declined to really announce any standouts and declared that the most excellent news of the day may have been that the much-hated grass surface of last season is holding up much better than it did even in the spring.

"We're starting to define roles a little more," Mendenhall said, otherwise declining much more gut feeling or hard opinion until sometime next week on the positions like quarterback, linebacker and tight end — three of the hottest battles going on right now after a full week of camp.

"It's too early to say," Mendenhall said of the quar-

terback race, for example, even after the stats showed the biggest chasm yet. "I'll be able to watch the film. Anything I say about the quarterbacks will be really well thought out and really well evaluated. I might be able to tell you (early next week) what I thought."

On a late morning that did not exhibit any signs of Provo fall — hot and perfectly sunny, like a game at San Diego State — the Cougars went for a little less than 90 minutes and completed 13 series in their most significant workout yet. Only three touchdown drives were put up in the 70-plus plays.

The freshman quarterback, Jake Heaps, completed 10 of 20 passes for 156 yards in four series. One of the loudest cheers from the crowd came when he threw a lovely 45-yard touchdown pass to McKay Jacobson that dropped into his hands over defender Brandon Bradley. Jacobson also caught a TD

pass from last year's backup to Max Hall, Riley Nelson, who completed 3 of 6 passes for 52 yards in five series. The 35-yard score, however, was more about defensive failure than anything. Jacobson was wide open along the right sideline through no dramatic doing of his own.

Mendenhall mentioned J.D. Falslev for some plays late, though the redshirt freshman wideout will likely have more impact on special teams. The sixth-year coach also singled out free safety Steven Thomas, though it was mainly to say how defensive coordinator Jaime Hill is "feeling very comfortable" with him back there alongside veteran Andrew Rich.

"Again, not finished yet, but starting to solidify," Mendnhall said. "But I will look at those other three

(aforementioned positions) pretty hard."

BYU will continue practices Monday with a two-a-day session. The only open session is Thursday morning (10:15 a.m.) at the practice fields by the Student Athlete Building. The team's annual "Cougar Kickoff" is slated for 6 p.m. Tuesday at Haws Field.

More quarterback news: James Lark continues to show solid as BYU's presumed third option. He completed 7 of 9 passes for 61 yards over a couple of series. He had a 19-yard touchdown pass to Dallin Cutler. It came on third down, a play after walk-on tight end Matthew Edwards couldn't hang onto a pass that would have also been a score. Jason Munns threw for 14 yards on 3-for-5 accuracy.

Punting draws mixed



results: Riley Stephenson landed a couple of punts inside the 10-yard line but also shanked a pair which sailed short and out of bounds. Two of his punts went beyond 60 yards in tight spirals. He continues to also get work at placekicker, as Mitch Payne is still about a week away from playing again after a sprained ankle. Results there have also been a mixed bag, though often even more dramatically in a negative way.

Playing time: USC transfer Uona Kaveinga is getting some work with the second team at linebacker even though he may not play this year. BYU is appealing an NCAA decision to not allow Kaveinga to play right away, even though it allowed other Trojan transfers that chance in light of the recent penalties handed down to the football program. The issues appears to be when Kaveinga left Los Angeles, which is a few months before the

infractions and ruling officially came to light.

"We are still hopeful, and I am trying to be optimistic in my thinking," Mendenhall said. "But I love the way he plays. He's emotional, he's passionate, he's physical, a leader. And he will really help our team, hopefully sooner rather than later. But we are preparing for not this year but next. But it would be a great surprise, a pleasant surprise if it is this year."

Looking ahead: The *Seattle Times* had a fun interview with UW coach Steve Sarkisian, who will of course be in town for the school's highly anticipated quarterback reunion. It just happens to be the same weekend. Sarkisian joked he will not go out for the half-time ceremony unless his Huskies lead.

Asked about being jeered for his new allegiance: "They've booed me before in that stadium. I'm not that concerned about it."

JUCO transfer shines in ISU scrimmage

For the Times-News

POCATELLO — The Idaho State Bengals may have found the breakaway threat their offense has been lacking the past few seasons.

Tavoy Moore, a transfer from Cerritos (Calif.) College, hauled in a 20-yard touchdown pass from back-up quarterback Kyle Morris and tallied 73 all-purpose yards in a 68-play scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

Moore got 35 of his yards on a misdirection play that saw him break multiple tackles.

"Tavoy is exciting," said ISU head coach John Zamberlin.

Zamberlin came away pleased with both sides of the ball during the scrimmage at the South Practice Field.

"The offense moved the ball and the defense responded," Zamberlin said. "There was a lack of penalties and good competition on both sides of the line of scrimmage. The offense was crisp for the beginning scrimmage. For the first week it went well."

Morris, a redshirt freshman QB from Ukiah, Calif., played most of the snaps under center after returning quarterback starter Russel Hill suffered a slight knee injury early in the practice. Morris completed 12 of 21 throws for 103 yards and the touchdown toss to Moore. Hill went 4-for-6 for 40

yards before spending most of the scrimmage with ice on his knee.

"The team doctor said Russel would be sore for a while but he will be fine," Zamberlin said. "One result was that Kyle had more reps than we'd planned."

Corey White, a transfer running back from the University of Idaho, led all rushers with 43 yards on nine carries, earning Zamberlin's praise.

Defensively, Fresno City College transfer defensive lineman Jordan Monga had the day's only quarterback sack, while Sierra College transfer linebacker Leki Fuapau forced a fumble. Redshirt freshman linebacker Tanner Davis, freshman linebacker Carson Glover and redshirt freshman defensive lineman Tui

Niusulu each had four tackles.

Transfer punter David Harrington averaged 43.4 yards per boot, while red-shirt freshman kicker Brendon Garcia was perfect on his four field goal attempts.

Good news: Wide receiver Andrew Benavides was present at the scrimmage Saturday, acting as the safety on punts. Benavides suffered a spinal cord injury against Northern Arizona last season. His recovery has been nothing short of miraculous and he hopes to soon get clearance to participate in contact workouts.

"We are trying to get Andrew to do what he can do," Zamberlin said. "We gave him a chance to play and to get him involved in the mental side of things."

Enderle

Continued from Sports 1

it's his time to assume even more responsibility than in years past.

Already, Idaho coach Robb Akey has picked up on the change.

"I'll tell you what I really liked is the way Nate Enderle is running the show out there," Akey said after the first scrimmage. "He's taking command and doing a lot of things that you don't necessarily just see."

Enderle, eyeing a pre-med/chemistry-related degree, has always been praised for his shrewdness in quickly learning new schemes and wrinkles to existing plays. But starting last season when he ranked fifth nationally in pass efficiency, he understands much better the nuances of his position.

"It's mainly protections, run game, knowing which play is going to be a neutral play and which play is going to be a big hit for us," Enderle said. "From different blitz looks, a lot of quarterbacks know how to check into the right pass play. But some of them don't know how to check into a big run play. That's the kind of stuff that really shows through."

"I understand the game better, and when we execute the play you call correctly,

(your teammates) can make you feel good. So the better we get as a team, the better it makes me look."

Scouts and the national media are starting to notice. Enderle was named to three preseason quarterback watch lists — Johnny Unitas Golden Arm, Davey O'Brien and the Manning Award — and last week ESPN.com's Pat Forde included him among 10 QBs from outside big conferences who deserve recognition.

Looking to his post-college days, CBSSports.com ranks the 6-foot-4 Enderle as the 59th-best NFL prospect and fourth-best quarterback in the 2011 class.

"It's nice," he said of the attention. "But I really think it goes to show how much we've kind of taken strides as a team because if the guys around you aren't playing very well, you're not going to have very much success as a quarterback."

Regardless of outside praise or Enderle showing a more jovial side, fellow fifth-year senior Deonte Jackson said he still sees "the same old Nate."

"He's a businessman," Jackson said. "He definitely does his job. ... When we step on this green (field), it's business time."

Roland shoots 66 at Magic Valley Amateur

Times-News

Chris Roland shot a 66 to lead after the first round of the 2010 Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Golf Club. Roland is one stroke ahead of Darren Kuhn entering today's final round, while Carl Skavos (69) and Dirk Reitsma (70) will join Roland and

Kuhn in today's final grouping. Jordan Hamblin and Connor Lee were also four off the pace with 70s.

Action continues at 8 a.m. today, with the final group slated to start at 11:20 a.m.

2010 Magic Valley Amateur
At Twin Falls Golf Club
Today's tee times (with Saturday score in parenthesis)

8 a.m.: Shane Peterson (91) and Chad Kenner (92); 8:10: Joe Thiel (90) and Rex Silcox (90); 8:20: Terry Ficus (88), Roger Bolton (87) and John Kauffman (87); 8:30: Sherman D. Russell (85), Terry Newland (85) and Brent Powlis (84); 8:40: Bob Moody (82), Travis Dayley (82) and Blaine McAllister (79).

9 a.m.: Salvador Acevedo (85) and Terry Walls (85); 9:10: Braden Luper (85), Jerry Standlee (84) and Gus Stribakos (83); 9:20: Rich Birrell (83), J.D. Davis (81) and Ron Boyd (80); 9:30: Drew Crist (79), Steve Gentry (77) and Randy Gentry (77); 9:40: Jerry Dauby (76), Wes Startin (76) and Brad Smith (73).

10 a.m.: Dan Schnoebelen (81), Doug Piper (79) and Corky Federico (79); 10:10: Conrad Strilbakos (78), Matthew Frank (77) and Larry Amen (76); 10:20: John Essma (75), Gary Phillips (75) and Dutch Pullman (75); 10:30: Jake Bunn (75), Chris Schmahl (75) and Gary Jenkins (75); 10:40: Gary Burkett (75), Jeff Rolig (74) and Josh Kuhn (71).

11 a.m.: Doug Mackay (78), Chase Schaniel (76) and Brennon Lancaster

Undhjem, Darrington win IGA Fourball title

Times-News

Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls and Karen Darrington of Boise combined to shoot a two-day 137 in winning the Idaho Golf Association Women's Fourball Championship Thursday and Friday at Jackpot (Nev.) Golf Club.

Undhjem and Darrington finished 7 under par to win the gross division by one stroke. Below are results.

2010 IGA Women's Four Championship

Gross (top 10): 1. Undhjem/Darrington 137, 2. Federico/Fischer 138, 3. (tie) Oliver/Jones and Markle/Janson 141, 5. Fernandez/Crabtree 148, 6. Wittenberg/Stanton 158, 7. (tie) Hapayan/Larsen and Williams/Echeita 162; 9. (tie) Chatterton/Edwards, Nelson/Banner, Cash/Hash and Preuett/Lawrence 163.

Net (top 10): 1. Fernandez/Crabtree 117, 2. Moss/Lemoyne 121, 3. Delis/Hondo 122, 4. (tie) Runkel/Landon and Freeman/Linch 126, 6. Astorquia/Tilley and Frith/Frey 128, 8. (tie) Chatterton/Edwards, Gunn/Iverson and Preuett/Lawrence 129.



Courtesy IGA

Karen Darrington, left, and Virginia Undhjem won the IGA Women's Fourball Championship Friday in Jackpot, Nev.

YOUR SPORTS: BOWLING SCORES

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS
TUESDAY NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Con Moser 705, Ron Barrett 647, Ed Dutry 636, Joshua Groves 632.
MEN'S GAMES: Con Moser 261, Ron Barrett 255, Ed Dutry 243, Bob Chalfant 234.
LADIES SERIES: Bonnie Draper 533, Dawn Kulm 520, Shirley Griffiths 508, Bernie Smith 506.
LADIES GAMES: Gail McAllister 213, Bonnie Draper 207, Kailey Hall 204.

THURSDAY NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 652, Skip Barrett 621, Eric Parton 605, Jerry Seabolt 579.
MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 278, Jerry Seabolt 240, Eric Parton 239, Skip Barrett 214.
LADIES SERIES: Bernie Smith 600, Cindy Jo Garrett 559, Paula Long 412, Charlene Spencer 394.
LADIES GAMES: Cindy Jo Garrett 222, Bernie Smith 219, Paula Long 166, Charlene Spencer 149.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS
TUESDAY SUMMER
MEN'S SERIES: Levi Thorpe 528, Zach Black 481, Doc Walker 467.
MEN'S GAMES: Zach Black 199, Levi Thorpe 185.
LADIES SERIES: Tasha Bemrose 309, Destiny Day 288, Nina Day 266.
LADIES GAMES: Destiny Day 116, Tasha Bemrose 104.
SLAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY
SUMMER SIZZLERS
MEN'S SERIES: Delbert Bennett 706, Bob Bywater 623, Matt Blauer 581.

MEN'S GAMES: Delbert Bennett 278, Bob Bywater 226, Brody Albertson 213.
LADIES SERIES: Lori Parish 762, Kathryn Stanger 674, Syndi Strand 636.
LADIES GAMES: Lori Parish 300, Kathryn Stanger 266, Ila Despain 248.
LADIES SUMMER
SERIES: Kristie Johnston 573, Bridget Albertson 551, Kiara Hieb 494.
GAMES: Bridget Albertson 224, Kristie Johnston 204, Kiara Hieb 185.

PGA

Continued from Sports 1

major," Watney said. "And all the guys that have, at one point they hadn't won, either. So you've got to start somewhere. And hopefully, tomorrow will be my day."

Golf appears to be trending that way.

Five of the last six major champions had never won one before, the exception Phil Mickelson this year at the Masters. To see so much

inexperience at the top — not to mention youth — is not nearly as surprising in a year in which 27-year-old Louis Oosthuizen won the British Open at St. Andrews, and 30-year-old Graeme McDowell of Northern Ireland won at Pebble Beach.

"I guess you could say the younger guys are starting to play a lot better," Johnson said. "We're starting to contend in majors. We're defi-

nately moving forward, that's for sure."

Major championship experience is lurking.

Former Masters champion Zach Johnson shot a 69 and was in a group at 8-under 208 that included former U.S. Open champion Jim Furyk (70) and former PGA champion Steve Elkington (67).

The course was such a pushover that 19 players shot

in the 60s, and the average score was just over 71. But at least everyone could see, ending two days of fog delays that forced some to play 30 holes on Saturday.

Watney has only two PGA Tour victories, the most recent last year at Torrey Pines, and while he has top 10s in two majors this year, he was never a factor in either one.

It sure didn't look that way Saturday, when he came

out firing.

He birdied the first two holes with wedges inside 6 feet to jump past 36-hole leader Matt Kuchar, who didn't make a birdie until the 16th hole and shot a 73 to fall six shots behind. Watney then ran off three straight birdies starting on the par-5 fifth, perhaps his best shot a 5-iron to 12 feet on the tricky par-3 seventh.

Watney led by as many as

four shots until he offered a sliver of hope at the end, driving into deep rough, hitting into more thick grass on the side of the hill, and hacking to the front of the green for a bogey.

There was a scramble to keep pace, and terrific entertainment in the group that featured Johnson and McIlroy, among the most talented youngsters on either side of the Atlantic.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

RAYS 7, ORIOLES 3

Baltimore				Tampa Bay							
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi				
B.Rorts	2b	2	0	0	Blypton	cf	4	0	2	0	
Markis	rf	4	0	0	Bartlett	ss	5	0	3	0	
Wegntn	lb	4	1	0	Crwrd	lf	5	0	1	0	
Scott	dh	2	1	0	Longori	3b	5	2	2	0	
Adjons	cf	4	1	1	3	Wayar	dh	4	1	3	1
Pie	lf	4	0	0	0	SRdrgz	2b	4	1	1	1
Wieters	c	4	0	1	0	Zobrist	1b	2	1	0	0
Cizturis	ss	4	0	1	0	0	Shppch	c	4	2	2
J.Bell	3b	4	0	0	0	Kapler	rf	2	0	1	0
Totals		32	3	10	3	Totals		37	15	7	7
Baltimore		003	000	000	000			000			
Tampa Bay		000	000	510	000			000			
E-S.Rodriguez (4), DP-Baltimore 1, LOB-Baltimore 6, Tampa Bay 9, 2B-Wieters (13), Bartlett (19), Longoria (2), S.Rodriguez (27), HR-Ad Jones (17), Shppach (2) (3), SB-B.Roberts (5), Markakis (5), Cizturis (8),											

RED SOX 3, RANGERS 1

Wiggins	L-12	4	2	3	2	2
Chavez		2	2	1	1	0
Abreu		1	1	0	0	0
Wabuso		1	3	1	1	0
Lima		1	3	1	1	0
Tampa Bay						
nonnanstine	W-3-1	5	3	3	0	0
Lormier	H-4	2	0	0	0	1
Monte	H-18	1	0	0	0	0
Benito		1	0	0	0	0
Umpires-Home, Brian Knight; First, Greg Gibson; Second, Scott Barry; Third, Gerry Davis. -3:02, A-36,189 (36,973).						

RED SOX 3, RANGERS 1											
Boston						Texas					
	ab	r	h	bi			ab	r	h	bi	
Scutaro	ss	3	0	1	Andrus	ss	4	0	1	0	0
J.Drew	rf	5	0	1	1	Myong	3b	4	0	0	0
VMrtnz	c	4	0	0	0	Hamlin	cf	4	1	2	1
D.Oritz	dh	5	0	1	0	Guerrn	dh	4	1	0	1
A.Beltre	3b	4	0	1	0	N.Cruz	rf	3	0	2	0
Lowell	1b	4	0	1	0	Borbon	cf	0	0	0	0
Kalish	lf	3	2	2	0	0	Morind	ph	1	0	0
Hal	2b	4	0	2	1	0	DvMrp	lf	3	0	0
EPtrsn	cf	4	0	1	0	0	Cantu	1b	3	0	0
						Tegrdn	c	3	0	0	
						ABlanC	2b	3	0	1	

ANGELS 7, BLUE JAYS 2

Texas	000	000	001	-	1	
-A.Beltre (16), Borbon (3). DP-Boston 1, Texas 1.						
LOB-Boston 10, Texas 4. 2B-Lowell (8). 3B-N.Cruz (3).						
HR-Hamilton (26), SB-Hall (5), Day,Murphy (8). CS-						
Guerrero (5), A.Blanco (2). SF-Scutaro.						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Wester	W13-7	8	5	0	0	5
Atchison	H,4	1-3	2	1	1	0
Doubtront	S,1-2	2-3	0	0	0	1
Texas						

TIGERS 3, WHITE SOX 2

ANGELS 7, BLUE JAYS 2											
Toronto				Los Angeles							
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Lewis lf	2	1	1	1	Bareu lf	3	0	2	0		

YANKEES 8, ROYALS 3

CDL	pr-3b0	1	0	0	BrWod	ph-3b	1	0	0	0
Wells	cf	3	0	0	OTrHntr	rf	4	0	1	0
Wise	c	0	0	0	0	HKndrc	2b	4	1	1
ind	dh	4	0	0	1	Napoli	1b	3	1	0
Hill	2b	4	0	1	0	0	HKatsu	dh	4	3
Overay	1b	3	0	1	0	0	Willits	pr-dh	0	0
Snider	rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	BoWlsn	c	4
Molitor	c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	BoWlsn	c
Totals		30	2	4	2	Totals		34	7	12
Toronto		000			010			-		2
Los Angeles		020			002			00x		7

Umpires-Home, Fieldin Culbreth; First, Mike Muchlinski; Second, Gary Cederstrom; Third, Ed Hickox; T-3:20, A-34,206 (37,840).

TWIN 5, ATHLETICS 0

TWINS 2, ATHLETICS 0														
Oakland				Minnesota				Minnesota						
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Crisp	cf	4	0	1	0	0	Span	cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Barton	1b	4	0	0	0	0	O'Doherty	3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ksuzuk	c	1	0	0	0	0	Mauer	c	4	0	3	0	0	0
Kzmfrf	3b	3	0	0	0	0	Kubel	rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
M.Ellis	2b	3	0	0	0	0	Recko	rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
RDavis	rf	3	0	1	0	0	O'Duffy	1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Curst	dh	3	0	0	0	0	Thomas	dh	3	0	0	0	0	0
Caster	dh	3	0	0	0	0	Dluthin	lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tollens	ss	3	0	0	0	0	Alendt	ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total		27	0	3	0	0	ACastil	ss	3	1	2	0	0	0
										29	8	2	0	0
Oakland														
	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	000
Minnesota				001	001	001	001	001	001	001	001	001	001	001
DP--Oakland 2B--Minnesota 2, 10B--Oakland 2, 2B--Minnesota 1, 3B--Minnesota 1, 1B--Minnesota 1, SS--Minnesota 1, CF--Minnesota 1, C--Minnesota 1, P--Minnesota 1, 1P--Minnesota														

Vikings cruise past Cardinals

ST. LOUIS — Sage Rosenfels, chasing Tarvaris Jackson for Minnesota's quarterback job while Brett Favre waffles on his future, threw for 157 yards and two touchdowns in the second quarter then added a 71-yarder to Marko Mitchell in the third quarter of the Vikings' 28-7 victory over St. Louis on Saturday night.

Sam Bradford, the overall No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, had an up-and-down professional debut. He had an early case of the jitters, short-arming a pitch and bobbling a snap the first two plays, looked poised while hitting four of his first five passes, then ended with an extended rough patch.

Jackson started but wasn't out there for long, taking six snaps on the opening series while going 2 of 4 for 11 yards. Rosenfels finished 23 of 34 for 310 yards.

Bradford completed only two of his last eight passes, finishing 6 of 13 for 57 yards while getting sacked four times. The Vikings gave the 2008 Heisman Trophy winner's surgically repaired right shoulder a battle test with Jayme Mitchell getting 1.5 sacks on consecutive plays in the second quarter.

STEELERS 23, LIONS 7

PITTSBURGH — Ben Roethlisberger never got off the bench in a return to Heinz Field that couldn't have been much quieter. Byron Leftwich probably wishes he had stayed on the sideline, too.

Leftwich, the quarterback who will replace the suspended Roethlisberger when the season starts, was ineffective despite playing much longer than expected, but Pittsburgh still beat Detroit behind backup Dennis Dixon.

Leftwich was outplayed by Matthew Stafford in the Lions quarterback's first game action since injuring a shoulder against Cincinnati on Dec. 6. After Stafford left following a 2-yard TD pass to Calvin Johnson, the Steelers came back from a 7-6 deficit as Dixon led scoring drives of 75, 79 and 68 yards.

Roethlisberger never bothered to put on a helmet or warm up for the game that was delayed for 1 hour, 13 minutes in the second quarter by lightning and heavy rain.

DOLPHINS 10, BUCCANEERS 7

MIAMI — Tampa Bay rookie Mike Williams caught a deep pass for a 30-yard gain to set up the only score by either first-team offense, while Miami's Brandon Marshall dropped both passes thrown his way.

Williams, a fourth-round draft pick who has already made the starting unit, beat cornerback Vontae Davis along the sideline and caught Josh Freeman's pass for a gain to the Miami 13-yard line. Two plays later, Freeman threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Sammie Stroughter, who outmaneuvered cornerback Sean Smith to cap a 60-yard drive.

The Bucs' first-team offense played



St. Louis Rams quarterback Sam Bradford throws a pass to Rams running back Chris Ogbonnaya, right, while being hit by Minnesota Vikings defensive tackle Letroy Guion, left, during the second quarter of a preseason NFL football game Saturday in St. Louis.

two series, totaling 83 yards in 12 plays with four first downs. Freeman went 4 for 4 for 53 yards, and Carnell Williams carried four times for 21 yards.

Miami's first-teamers played four series and netted only 39 yards in 15 plays with two first downs. Marshall, acquired from Denver in an offseason trade, dropped a short pass when cornerback E.J. Biggers also got a hand on the ball. Marshall dropped another pass cutting over the middle when wide open.

BROWNS 27, PACKERS 24

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Jake Delhomme led Cleveland to a touchdown in his only drive and Green Bay's Aaron Rodgers threw for one in the exhibition opener decided on Phil Dawson's field goal as time expired.

Delhomme went 6 of 7 for 66 yards, including a fourth-and-1 flick to Mohamed Massaquoi for 12 yards that set up Jerome Harrison's 4-yard TD run. Backup Seneca Wallace added two touchdown passes.

Rodgers was similarly efficient, reading a corner blitz for a 25-yard TD pass to Greg Jennings. He finished 12 of 13 for 159 yards, but the Packers lost starting running back Ryan Grant after a hit to the head.

Dawson hit a 58-yarder with 1:27 to play and the 46-yarder to end it.

CARDINALS 19, TEXANS 16

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Houston's Matt Schaub had a short, highly efficient night and teammate Mario Williams didn't look like someone slowed by a hip injury.

Schaub completed 5 of 6 passes for 78 yards, directing Houston to a field goal on its first possession and throwing a 44-yard touchdown pass to Andre Johnson on the second before retiring for the game.

Rookie John Skelton directed two

late touchdown drives to give Arizona the victory.

Williams, battling a hip problem, sacked Arizona's Matt Leinart twice as Houston took a 16-0 lead.

Leinart completed 6 of 7 for 49 yards but, in addition to the sacks, misconnected with Tim Hightower on a handoff, for a fumble. Leinart's backup, former Cleveland quarterback Derek Anderson, threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Beanie Wells but was intercepted twice.

Skelton, a fifth-round draft pick out of Fordham, connected with Jason Wright on a 15-yard pass play with 1:53 left for the deciding score. He completed 5 of 6 passes for 84 yards.

The Texans chose not to go for a game-tying 51-yard field goal at the finish.

CHARGERS 25, BEARS 10

SAN DIEGO — Ryan Mathews had an impressive debut and San Diego got along fine without holdouts Vincent Jackson and Marcus McNeill.

Mathews, the first-round draft pick who will replace the departed LaDainian Tomlinson, gained 50 yards on nine carries and caught two passes for 11 yards. Philip Rivers threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Legedu Naanee, one of the receivers the Chargers will depend on in Jackson's absence.

It was the Chargers' first game since a 17-14 playoff loss to the New York Jets, which was Tomlinson's last game with San Diego. He was released in February and signed with the Jets.

Rivers played two series and wasn't sacked. Backup Billy Volek was sacked once, midway through the second quarter. Brandyn Dombrowski, the first-string left tackle in McNeill's absence, played two series.

The Chargers had six sacks.

— The Associated Press

Childress taking second shot at expansion in 2011

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Richard Childress Racing got better when it got smaller, shrinking from four teams to three in the offseason. So it stands to reason that Childress might think twice before taking another shot at expanding his team.

Of course, the possibility of landing driver Paul Menard — and his lucrative family sponsorship — can be very convincing.

Childress announced this week that he'll field a fourth car for Menard next season, with the car number and crew chief to be determined. And Childress expects it to work much better than last year.

"We're going to do this team completely different than we did that one," Childress said.

It could be a risky move for Childress, given the fact that his team suddenly reclaimed its status as one of NASCAR's best after it went from four cars to three.

Going into Sunday's race at Michigan International Speedway, Childress driver Kevin Harvick is leading the Sprint Cup series points standings and teammate Jeff Burton is third. Clint Bowyer is 13th, 10 points out of the final Chase-eligible spot.

It's a dramatic turnaround from 2009, when Childress fielded four cars and none made the Chase. When Childress eliminated the fourth car driven by Casey Mears, the best crew members from that team were absorbed into the other three teams.

"I have been a proponent for, ever since I have been at RCR, to expand to four teams," Burton said. "And even last year, when we had the fourth team and we weren't running well, it wasn't the fault of the fourth team. Now, I will tell you when we went from four to three, we got strong because



we took the very best people and made three. So what that means is, when we do four, we have got to go get the very best people to create four. We can't take from the three that we have to make four, we have to expand to four."

If done correctly, Burton said an expansion could make the team even stronger.

"We didn't do four teams right. We did four teams wrong," Burton said. "This time (we have) a clear picture of what we did wrong and we've got to make sure we learned that and that is what Richard is committed to. I would not have supported a fourth team if we were doing it just to hire enough people to run the fourth team."

Childress said his team is better organized with stronger engine and engineering programs, putting it in better position to expand. RCR also appears to be in good shape off the track. Childress said he expects to announce a sponsorship deal for Harvick next week, eliminating one of the team's biggest concerns.

"I think that is the biggest thing, it's about people," Childress said. "I think we put together the people to make this thing really work and to have a fourth team be competitive as well."

Burton doesn't think Childress will skimp when it comes to resources.

"If you are going to have more funding and you are going to have more stuff, you have to build a team that is stronger," Burton said. "You have to build a company that is stronger. There has to be a benefit of having a fourth team."

Keselowski surges to win Nationwide race

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — A bum clutch didn't trip up Brad Keselowski. Neither did racing in close proximity with nemesis Carl Edwards.

Keselowski managed to make it through pit stops despite mechanical problems, then grabbed the lead on a restart with eight laps to go and pulled away to win the NASCAR Nationwide race at Michigan International Speedway on Saturday.

"The clutch issue was something I was really nervous about," said Keselowski, a Michigan native who also won last year's Nationwide race here. "I didn't know if that was going to cost us the race. I tried to be cool about that, but it's easy to get upset."

Edwards finished second, barely edging out a charging Kyle Busch.

Edwards and Keselowski raced side-to-side for a large portion of the race without incident. Both drivers are on probation for a high-profile confrontation at Gateway

International Raceway last month.

"It's like both of us are probably thinking the same thing, don't be the guy that messes this up," Edwards said. "But he raced me very cleanly, I thought we raced very well together, and that's the kind of racing that I'm sure both of us want to be doing."

Meanwhile, it was another rough day at the racetrack for Danica Patrick, who went down a lap to the leaders early on and struggled to a 27th-place finish.

Patrick said her car was extremely loose early on — "I hope I don't crash," she remembered thinking — but the team got a handle on the car's handling late in the race.

"If we could have started the race the way we finished it, it would have been a very different story," Patrick said. "It's all right. It's all part of it."

Justin Allgaier was fourth, followed by Paul Menard.

Michigan completes hearing before NCAA

SEATTLE (AP) — Rich Rodriguez walked briskly toward the escalator, ready to get out of a hotel ballroom and back on a plane to Michigan.

"Certainly glad this part of the process is over," Michigan's football coach said in his only comment Saturday afternoon after a 7½-hour hearing before the NCAA committee on infractions.

Rodriguez, athletic director David Brandon and school president Mary Sue Coleman were among a large contingent of Wolverines who spent most of Saturday holed up in a downtown hotel defending themselves against NCAA claims that Rodriguez failed to promote an atmosphere of compliance within the Michigan football program.

The hearing began about 8:30 a.m. local time and, with the exception of an

hour break for lunch, continued until 4 p.m.

"We had a very fair and thorough hearing and we feel good about the fact we were given that opportunity," Brandon said. "And the process will continue and under the rules based on the process as it's been laid out we're going to be very quiet. We're going to go back, we're going to prepare for a great season, we're going to get focused on football and let the NCAA do their work."

And even though he was busy defending his athletic department, Brandon — the former head of Dominos Pizza — found time to have an order of pizza delivered to the media waiting out the hearing.

Coleman did not speak after the hearing.

Brandon, Rodriguez and Coleman were among the first of the Michigan contingent to arrive in the hotel

ballroom around 8 a.m. local time. Dressed in a dark suit with a Michigan pin, Brandon gave a "good morning gang," as he entered the room.

They were followed by as many as 12 boxes of material being brought into the hearing.

"When you have never done something before you never know what it's going to be like. We were very well prepared, our representatives, our internal counsel, our legal counsel we brought in, our specialists, everybody did a great job preparing us for what took place in there," Brandon said. "We went in there with a lot of confidence and a clear understanding of what our objectives were and as I said we got a very fair and open hearing."

The NCAA has accused Michigan of five major rules violations related to prac-

tices and workouts. The allegations came after a Detroit Free Press report that led to investigations by the school and the NCAA.

The school admitted in May it was guilty of four violations, but spent Saturday challenging the allegation that Rodriguez failed to promote an atmosphere of compliance.

Michigan will likely have to wait six to eight weeks to have the case closed — barring an appeal.

When it admitted guilt in May, the school imposed its own punishments. It reprimanded Rodriguez and six other people and announced self-imposed sanctions, including two years of probation. Michigan also said it would cut back practice and training time by 130 hours over two years, double the amount of time it exceeded NCAA rules.

Texas Rangers sale a wake-up call to pro sports executives

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers, Major League Baseball and fans are thrilled now that Nolan Ryan's group owns the team. The contentious bankruptcy case is over, the nail-biter of an auction just another victory for the Hall of Fame pitcher.

But the case may have been a wake-up call for owners and sports executives across the country because it made one thing clear: When a team files for bankruptcy, the leagues are no longer in charge.

"This shows that leagues could be vulnerable in a court of law, and leagues are no longer an omnipotent

presence," said Wayne McDonnell, a professor at New York University's Tisch Center for Hospitality, Tourism and Sports Management.

An auction was the last thing the Rangers and Major League Baseball wanted when the team filed for Chapter 11 protection in May, about five months after Ryan and sports attorney Chuck Greenberg's group was announced as the Rangers' new buyer. The team hoped the filing would finally push through that sale, stalled for months by angry creditors who said the team had rejected higher offers.

Amid all the arguing that ensued, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge D. Michael Lynn had an almost reverent tone toward Ryan, complimenting him or referring to his accomplished career.

Lynn also said he didn't want to hurt the AL West-leading team, which is making a strong push to make the playoffs for the first time since 1999.

However, Lynn also declared early on: "Major League Baseball is not in charge of this case. I am." Lynn eventually set the auction for Aug. 4, and rejected two last-minute attempts by

the Greenberg-Ryan group to stop it.

The auction ended in the wee hours of Aug. 5 as the Greenberg-Ryan group emerged victorious with a winning bid valued at \$590 million — about \$100 million more than its starting bid. The auction almost went the other way, as a group led by Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban and Houston businessman Jim Crane pushed the bidding late into the night.

"I have to honestly tell you there were more than a few times I thought we had the thing won," Cuban wrote in



2010 NCAA DIVISION I COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

AIR FORCE	
Sep. 4 Northwestern St., Noon	
Sep. 11 BYU, 2 p.m.	
Sep. 18 at Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 25 at Wyoming, Noon	
Oct. 2 Navy, 12:30 p.m.	
Oct. 9 Colorado St., Noon	
Oct. 16 at San Diego St., 6 p.m.	
Oct. 23 at TCU, 6 p.m.	
Oct. 30 Utah, 5:30 p.m.	
Nov. 6 at Army, 10 a.m.	
Nov. 13 New Mexico, 4 p.m.	
Nov. 18 at UNLV, 8 p.m.	
AKRON	
Sep. 4 Syracuse, 4 p.m.	
Sep. 11 Gardner-Webb, 10 a.m.	
Sep. 18 at Kentucky, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 25 at Indiana, 5 p.m.	
Oct. 2 N. Illinois, 4 p.m.	
Oct. 9 at Kent St., 1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 16 at Ohio, Noon	
Oct. 23 W. Michigan, 1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 30 at Temple, 11 a.m.	
Nov. 6 at Ball St., 11 a.m.	
Nov. 17 Miami (Ohio), TBA	
Nov. 26 Buffalo, TBA	
ALABAMA	
Sep. 4 San Jose St., 5 p.m.	
Sep. 11 Penn St., 5 p.m.	
Sep. 18 at Duke, 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 25 at Arkansas, TBA	
Oct. 2 Florida, TBA	
Oct. 9 at South Carolina, TBA	
Oct. 16 Mississippi, TBA	
Oct. 23 at Tennessee, TBA	
Nov. 6 at LSU, 6 p.m.	
Nov. 13 Mississippi St., TBA	
Nov. 18 Georgia St., 5:30 p.m.	
Nov. 26 Auburn, 12:30 p.m.	
ARIZONA	
Sep. 3 at Toledo, 6 p.m.	
Sep. 11 The Citadel, TBA	
Sep. 18 Iowa, 8:30 p.m.	
Sep. 25 California, TBA	
Oct. 9 Oregon St., TBA	
Oct. 16 at Washington St., TBA	
Oct. 23 Washington, TBA	
Oct. 30 at UCLA, TBA	
Nov. 6 at Stanford, TBA	
Nov. 13 Southern Cal, 6 p.m.	
Nov. 26 at Oregon, 5 p.m.	
Dec. 2 Arizona St., 6 p.m.	
ARIZONA ST.	
Sep. 4 Portland St., 8 p.m.	
Sep. 11 N. Arizona, 8 p.m.	
Sep. 18 at Wisconsin, 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 25 Oregon, 8:30 p.m.	
Oct. 2 at Oregon St., 4:30 p.m.	
Oct. 9 at Washington, TBA	
Oct. 23 at California, TBA	
Oct. 30 Washington St., TBA	
Nov. 6 at Southern Cal, 8:30 p.m.	
Nov. 13 Stanford, TBA	
Nov. 26 UCLA, 1:30 p.m.	
Dec. 2 at Arizona, 6 p.m.	
ARKANSAS	
Sep. 4 Tennessee Tech, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 11 Louisiana-Monroe, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 18 at Georgia, 10 a.m.	
Sep. 25 Alabama, TBA	
Oct. 9 at Texas A&M, TBA	
Oct. 16 at Auburn, TBA	
Oct. 23 Mississippi, TBA	
Oct. 30 Vanderbilt, TBA	
Nov. 6 at South Carolina, TBA	
Nov. 13 UTEP, TBA	
Nov. 20 at Mississippi St., TBA	
Nov. 27 LSU, TBA	
ARKANSAS ST.	
Sep. 4 at Auburn, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 11 at Louisiana-Lafayette, TBA	
Sep. 18 Louisiana-Monroe, TBA	
Sep. 25 at Troy, TBA	
Oct. 2 Louisville, TBA	
Oct. 9 at North Texas, TBA	
Oct. 16 at Indiana, 10 a.m.	
Oct. 23 Florida Atlantic, TBA	
Nov. 2 Middle Tennessee, TBA	
Nov. 13 W. Kentucky, TBA	
Nov. 20 at Navy, 1:30 p.m.	
Nov. 27 at Fla. International, TBA	
ARMY	
Sep. 4 at E. Michigan, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 11 Hawaii, 10 a.m.	
Sep. 18 North Texas, 10 a.m.	
Sep. 25 at Duke, TBA	
Oct. 2 Temple, 10 a.m.	
Oct. 9 at Tulane, 1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 16 at Rutgers, TBA	
Oct. 30 VMI, 10 a.m.	
Nov. 6 Air Force, 10 a.m.	
Nov. 13 at Kent St., Noon	
Nov. 20 at Notre Dame, 5 p.m.	
Dec. 11 at Navy, 12:30 p.m.	
AUBURN	
Sep. 4 Arkansas St., 5 p.m.	
Sep. 9 at Mississippi St., 6:30 p.m.	
Sep. 18 Clemson, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 25 South Carolina, TBA	
Oct. 2 Louisiana-Monroe, TBA	
Oct. 9 at Kentucky, TBA	
Oct. 16 Arkansas, TBA	
Oct. 23 LSU, TBA	
Oct. 30 at Mississippi, TBA	
Nov. 6 Chattanooga, TBA	
Nov. 13 Georgia, TBA	
Nov. 26 at Alabama, 12:30 p.m.	
BYU	
Sep. 4 Washington, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 11 at Air Force, 2 p.m.	
Sep. 18 at Florida St., 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 25 Nevada, 4 p.m.	
Oct. 1 at Utah St., 6 p.m.	
Oct. 9 San Diego St., 4 p.m.	
Oct. 16 at TCU, 2 p.m.	
Oct. 23 Wyoming, Noon	
Nov. 6 UNLV, Noon	
Nov. 13 at Colorado St., Noon	
Nov. 20 New Mexico, 4 p.m.	
Nov. 27 at Utah, 1:30 p.m.	
BALL ST.	
Sep. 2 SE Missouri, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 11 Liberty, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 18 at Purdue, 10 a.m.	
Sep. 25 at Iowa, TBA	
Oct. 2 at Cent. Michigan, 1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 9 W. Michigan, 10 a.m.	
Oct. 16 E. Michigan, 11 a.m.	
Oct. 23 at Toledo, 5 p.m.	
Oct. 30 at Kent St., Noon	
Nov. 6 Akron, 11 a.m.	
Nov. 12 at Buffalo, 4 p.m.	
Nov. 20 N. Illinois, 11 a.m.	
BAYLOR	
Sep. 4 Sam Houston St., 5 p.m.	
Sep. 11 Buffalo, TBA	
Sep. 18 at TCU, 2:30 p.m.	
Sep. 25 at Rice, 6 p.m.	
Oct. 2 Kansas, TBA	
Oct. 9 at Texas Tech, TBA	
Oct. 16 at Colorado, TBA	
Oct. 23 Kansas St., TBA	
Oct. 30 at Texas, TBA	
Nov. 6 at Oklahoma St., TBA	

Nov. 13 Texas A&M, TBA	
Nov. 20 Oklahoma, TBA	
BOISE ST.	
Sep. 6 at Virginia Tech, 6 p.m.	
Sep. 18 at Wyoming, 6 p.m.	
Sep. 25 Oregon St., TBA	
Oct. 2 at New Mexico St., 6 p.m.	
Oct. 9 Toledo, 6 p.m.	
Oct. 16 at San Jose St., 6 p.m.	
Oct. 26 Louisiana Tech, 6 p.m.	
Nov. 6 Hawaii, Noon	
Nov. 12 at Idaho, 7 p.m.	
Nov. 19 Fresno St., 7:30 p.m.	
Nov. 26 at Nevada, 8:15 p.m.	
Dec. 4 Utah St., 1 p.m.	
BOSTON COLLEGE	
Sep. 4 Weber St., 11 a.m.	
Sep. 11 Kent St., 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 25 Virginia Tech, TBA	
Oct. 2 Notre Dame, TBA	
Oct. 9 at N.C. State, TBA	
Oct. 16 at Florida St., TBA	
Oct. 23 Maryland, TBA	
Oct. 30 Clemson, TBA	
Nov. 6 at Wake Forest, TBA	
Nov. 13 at Duke, TBA	
Nov. 20 Virginia, TBA	
Nov. 27 at Syracuse, TBA	
BOWLING GREEN	
Sep. 4 at Troy, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 11 at Tulsa, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 18 Marshall, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 25 at Michigan, TBA	
Oct. 2 Buffalo, 1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 9 at Ohio, Noon	
Oct. 16 at Temple, 11 a.m.	
Oct. 23 Kent St., 1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 30 at Cent. Michigan, 1:30 p.m.	
Nov. 10 Miami (Ohio), 6 p.m.	
Nov. 17 at Toledo, TBA	
Nov. 26 W. Michigan, TBA	
BUFFALO	
Sep. 2 Rhode Island, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 11 at Baylor, TBA	
Sep. 18 UCF, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 25 at Connecticut, TBA	
Oct. 2 at Bowling Green, 1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 16 at N. Illinois, 1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 23 Temple, 10 a.m.	
Oct. 30 Miami (Ohio), 1:30 p.m.	
Nov. 4 at Ohio, 5:30 p.m.	
Nov. 12 Ball St., 4 p.m.	
Nov. 20 E. Michigan, Noon	
Nov. 26 at Akron, TBA	
CALIFORNIA	
Sep. 4 UC Davis, 3 p.m.	
Sep. 11 Colorado, 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 17 at Nevada, 8 p.m.	
Sep. 25 at Arizona, TBA	
Oct. 9 UCLA, TBA	
Oct. 16 at Southern Cal, 1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 23 Arizona St., TBA	
Oct. 30 at Oregon St., TBA	
Nov. 6 at Washington St., TBA	
Nov. 13 Oregon, TBA	
Nov. 20 Stanford, 1:30 p.m.	
Nov. 27 Washington, TBA	
CENT. MICHIGAN	
Sep. 2 Hampton, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 9 at Temple, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 18 at E. Michigan, 2 p.m.	
Sep. 25 at Northwestern, TBA	
Oct. 2 Ball St., 1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 9 at Virginia Tech, 11:30 a.m.	
Oct. 16 Miami (Ohio), 10 a.m.	
Oct. 23 at N. Illinois, 1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 30 Bowling Green, 1:30 p.m.	
Nov. 5 W. Michigan, 4 p.m.	
Nov. 13 at Navy, 1:30 p.m.	
Nov. 26 at Toledo, TBA	
CINCINNATI	
Sep. 4 at Fresno St., 8 p.m.	
Sep. 11 Indiana St., 10 a.m.	
Sep. 16 at N.C. State, 5:30 p.m.	
Sep. 25 Oklahoma, TBA	
Oct. 9 Miami (Ohio), TBA	
Oct. 15 at Louisville, 6 p.m.	
Oct. 22 South Florida, 6 p.m.	
Oct. 30 Syracuse, TBA	
Nov. 13 at West Virginia, TBA	
Nov. 20 Rutgers, TBA	
Nov. 27 at Connecticut, TBA	
Dec. 4 Pittsburgh, TBA	
CLEMSON	
Sep. 4 North Texas, 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 11 Presbyterian, 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 18 at Auburn, 5 p.m.	
Oct. 2 Miami, TBA	
Oct. 9 at North Carolina, TBA	
Oct. 16 Maryland, TBA	
Oct. 23 Georgia Tech, TBA	
Oct. 30 at Boston College, TBA	
Nov. 6 N.C. State, TBA	
Nov. 13 at Florida St., TBA	
Nov. 20 at Wake Forest, TBA	
Nov. 27 South Carolina, TBA	
COLORADO	
Sep. 4 at Colorado St., Noon	
Sep. 11 at California, 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 18 Hawaii, Noon	
Oct. 2 Georgia, 2:30 p.m.	
Oct. 9 at Missouri, TBA	
Oct. 16 Baylor, TBA	
Oct. 23 Texas Tech, TBA	
Oct. 30 at Oklahoma, TBA	
Nov. 6 at Kansas, TBA	
Nov. 13 Iowa St., TBA	
Nov. 20 Kansas St., TBA	
Nov. 26 at Nebraska, 1:30 p.m.	
COLORADO ST.	
Sep. 4 Colorado, Noon	
Sep. 11 at Nevada, 8:30 p.m.	
Sep. 18 at Miami (Ohio), 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 25 Idaho, 2 p.m.	
Oct. 2 TCU, Noon	
Oct. 9 at Air Force, Noon	
Oct. 16 UNLV, Noon	
Oct. 23 at Utah, 4 p.m.	
Oct. 30 New Mexico, 4 p.m.	
Nov. 6 at San Diego St., 8 p.m.	
Nov. 13 BYU, Noon	
Nov. 20 at Wyoming, Noon	
CONNECTICUT	
Sep. 4 at Michigan, 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 11 Texas Southern, TBA	
Sep. 18 at Temple, 10 a.m.	
Sep. 25 Buffalo, TBA	
Oct. 2 Vanderbilt, TBA	
Oct. 8 at Rutgers, 5:30 p.m.	
Oct. 23 at Louisville, TBA	
Oct. 29 West Virginia, 6 p.m.	
Nov. 11 Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m.	
Nov. 20 at Syracuse, TBA	
Nov. 27 Cincinnati, TBA	
Dec. 4 at South Florida, TBA	
DUKE	
Sep. 4 Elon, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 11 at Wake Forest, 10 a.m.	
Sep. 18 Alabama, 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 25 Army, TBA	
Oct. 2 at Maryland, TBA	
Oct. 16 Miami, TBA	
Oct. 23 at Virginia Tech, TBA	
Oct. 30 at Navy, 1:30 p.m.	

Nov. 6 Virginia, TBA	
Nov. 13 Boston College, TBA	
Nov. 20 at Georgia Tech, TBA	
Nov. 27 North Carolina, TBA	
E. MICHIGAN	
Sep. 4 Army, 5 p.m.	
Sep. 11 at Miami (Ohio), 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 18 Cent. Michigan, 2 p.m.	
Sep. 25 at Ohio St., TBA	
Oct. 2 Ohio, 10 a.m.	
Oct. 9 at Vanderbilt, TBA	
Oct. 16 at Ball St., 11 a.m.	
Oct. 23 at Virginia, TBA	
Oct. 30 Toledo, 2 p.m.	
Nov. 13 at W. Michigan, Noon	
Nov. 20 at Buffalo, Noon	
Nov. 26 N. Illinois, 10 a.m.	
EAST CAROLINA	
Sep. 5 Tulsa, Noon	
Sep. 11 Memphis, 10 a.m.	
Sep. 18 at Virginia Tech, 11:30 a.m.	
Oct. 2 at North Carolina, TBA	
Oct. 9 at Southern Miss., 5:30 p.m.	
Oct. 16 N.C. State, 10 a.m.	
Oct. 23 Marshall, 2:15 p.m.	
Oct. 30 at UCF, TBA	
Nov. 6 Navy, 1:30 p.m.	
Nov. 11 at UAB, 6 p.m.	
Nov. 20 at Rice, TBA	
Nov. 26 SMU, Noon	
FLA. INTERNATIONAL	
Sep. 11 Rutgers, 6 p.m.	
Sep. 18 at Texas A&M, TBA	
Sep. 25 at Maryland, TBA	
Oct. 2 at Pittsburgh, TBA	
Oct. 9 W. Kentucky, TBA	
Oct. 16 at North Texas, TBA	
Oct. 30 at Florida Atlantic, TBA	
Nov. 6 Louisiana-Monroe, TBA	
Nov. 13 at Troy, TBA	
Nov. 20 at Louisiana-Lafayette, TBA	
Nov. 27 Arkansas St., TBA	
Dec. 4 Middle Tennessee, TBA	
FLORIDA	
Sep. 4 Miami (Ohio), 10 a.m.	
Sep. 11 South Florida, 10:20 a.m.	
Sep. 18 at Tennessee, 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 25 Kentucky, TBA	
Oct. 2 at Alabama, TBA	
Oct. 9 LSU, TBA	
Oct. 16 Mississippi St., TBA	
Oct. 30 Georgia, 1:30 p.m.	
Nov. 6 at Vanderbilt, TBA	
Nov. 13 South Carolina, TBA	
Nov. 20 Appalachian St., TBA	
Nov. 27 at Florida St., TBA	
FLORIDA ATLANTIC	
Sep. 2 at UAB, 6 p.m.	
Sep. 11 at Michigan St., 10 a.m.	
Sep. 25 North Texas, TBA	
Oct. 2 at South Florida, TBA	
Oct. 9 at Louisiana-Monroe, TBA	
Oct. 23 at Arkansas St., TBA	
Oct. 30 Fla. International, TBA	
Nov. 6 at W. Kentucky, 2:30 p.m.	
Nov. 13 Louisiana-Lafayette, TBA	
Nov. 20 at Texas, TBA	
Nov. 27 at Middle Tennessee, TBA	
Dec. 4 Troy, TBA	
FLORIDA ST.	
Sep. 4 Samford, 10 a.m.	
Sep. 11 at Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 18 BYU, 1:30 p.m.	
Sep. 25 Wake Forest, TBA	
Oct. 2 at Virginia, TBA	
Oct. 9 at Miami, TBA	
Oct. 16 Boston College, TBA	
Oct. 28 at N.C. State, 5:30 p.m.	
Nov. 6 North Carolina, TBA	
Nov. 13 Clemson, TBA	
Nov. 20 at Maryland, TBA	
Nov. 27 Florida, TBA	
FRESNO ST.	
Sep. 4 Cincinnati, 8 p.m.	
Sep. 18 at Utah St., 6 p.m.	
Sep. 25 at Mississippi, TBA	
Oct. 2 Cal Poly, 8 p.m.	
Oct. 9 Hawaii, 8 p.m.	
Oct. 16 New Mexico St., 8 p.m.	
Oct. 23 at San Jose St., 6 p.m.	
Nov. 6 at Louisiana Tech, 2 p.m.	
Nov. 13 Nevada, 8 p.m.	
Nov. 19 at Boise St., 7:30 p.m.	
Nov. 27 Idaho, 8 p.m.	
Dec. 3 Illinois, 8:15 p.m.	
GEORGIA	
Sep. 4 Louisiana-Lafayette, 10:20 a.m.	
Sep. 11 at South Carolina, 10 a.m.	
Sep. 18 Arkansas, 10 a.m.	
Sep. 25 at Mississippi St., TBA	
Oct. 2 at Colorado, 2:30 p.m.	
Oct. 9 Tennessee, TBA	
Oct. 16 Vanderbilt, TBA	
Oct. 23 at Kentucky, TBA	
Oct. 30 at Florida, 1:30 p.m.	
Nov. 6 Idaho St., TBA	
Nov. 13 at Auburn, TBA	
Nov. 27 Georgia Tech, TBA	
GEORGIA TECH	
Sep. 4 S. Carolina St., 11 a.m.	
Sep. 11 at Kansas, 10 a.m.	
Sep. 18 at North Carolina, TBA	
Sep. 25 N.C. State, TBA	
Oct. 2 at Wake Forest, TBA	
Oct. 9 Virginia, TBA	
Oct. 16 Middle Tennessee, TBA	
Oct. 23 at Clemson, TBA	
Nov. 4 at Virginia Tech, 5:30 p.m.	
Nov. 13 Miami, TBA	
Nov. 20 Duke, TBA	
Nov. 27 at Georgia, TBA	
HAWAII	
Sep. 2 Southern Cal, 9 p.m.	
Sep. 11 at Army, 10 a.m.	
Sep. 18 at Colorado, Noon	
Sep. 25 Charleston Southern, 9:30 p.m.	
Oct. 2 Louisiana Tech, 9:30 p.m.	
Oct. 9 at Fresno St., 8 p.m.	
Oct. 16 Nevada, 9:30 p.m.	
Oct. 23 at Utah St., 3 p.m.	
Oct. 30 Idaho, 9:30 p.m.	
Nov. 6 at Boise St., Noon	
Nov. 20 San Jose St., 8:30 p.m.	
Nov. 27 at New Mexico St., 6 p.m.	
Dec. 4 UNLV, 8:30 p.m.	
HOUSTON	
Sep. 4 Texas St., 6 p.m.	
Sep. 10 UTEP, 8:15 p.m.	
Sep. 18 at UCLA, 8:30 p.m.	
Sep. 25 Tulane, 1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 9 Mississippi St., 6 p.m.	
Oct. 16 at Rice, TBA	
Oct. 23 at SMU, 1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 30 at Memphis, TBA	
Nov. 5 UCF, 6 p.m.	
Nov. 13 Tulsa, 6 p.m.	
Nov. 20 at Southern Miss., 5 p.m.	
Nov. 27 at Texas Tech, TBA	
IDAHO	
Sep. 2 North Dakota, 7 p.m.	
Sep. 11 at Nebraska, TBA	
Sep. 18 UNLV, 8:30 p.m.	
Sep. 25 at Colorado St., 2 p.m.	
Oct. 2 at W. Michigan, TBA	

Oct. 16 at Louisiana Tech, 2 p.m.
Oct. 23 New Mexico St., 4 p.m.
Oct. 30 at Hawaii, 9:30 p.m.
Nov. 6 Nevada, 3 p.m.
Nov. 12 Boise St., 7 p.m.
Nov. 20 at Utah St., 1 p.m.
Nov. 27 at Fresno St., 8 p.m.
Dec. 4 San Jose St., TBA
ILLINOIS
Sep. 4 Missouri, 10:30 a.m.
Sep. 11 S. Illinois, 5:30 p.m.
Sep. 18 N. Illinois, 10 a.m.
Oct. 2 Ohio St., TBA
Oct. 9 at Penn St., 10 a.m.
Oct. 16 at Michigan St., 10 a.m.
Oct. 23 Indiana, 10 a.m.
Oct. 30 Purdue, TBA
Nov. 6 at Michigan, TBA
Nov. 13 Minnesota, TBA
Nov. 20 at Northwestern, 1:30 p.m.
Dec. 3 at Fresno St., 8:15 p.m.
INDIANA
Sep. 2 Towson, 5:30 p.m.
Sep. 18 at W. Kentucky, 3 p.m.
Sep. 25 Akron, 5 p.m.
Oct. 2 Michigan, TBA
Oct. 9 at Ohio St., TBA
Oct. 16 Arkansas St., 10 a.m.
Oct. 23 at Illinois, 10 a.m.
Oct. 30 Northwestern, TBA
Nov. 6 Iowa, TBA
Nov. 13 at Wisconsin, TBA
Nov. 20 Penn St., TBA
Nov. 27 at Purdue, TBA
IOWA
Sep. 4 E. Illinois, 10:05 a.m.
Sep. 11 Iowa St., 1:30 p.m.
Sep. 18 at Arizona, 8:30 p.m.
Sep. 25 Ball St., TBA
Oct. 2 Penn St., 6:05 p.m.
Oct. 16 at Michigan, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 Wisconsin, TBA
Oct. 30 Michigan St., TBA
Nov. 6 at Indiana, TBA
Nov. 13 at Northwestern, TBA
Nov. 20 Ohio St., TBA
Nov. 27 at Minnesota, TBA
IOWA ST.
Sep. 2 N. Illinois, 6 p.m.
Sep. 11 at Iowa, 1:30 p.m.
Sep. 18 at Kansas St., 10 a.m.
Sep. 25 N. Iowa, TBA
Oct. 2 Texas Tech, TBA
Oct. 9 Utah, TBA
Oct. 16 at Oklahoma, TBA
Oct. 23 at Texas, TBA
Oct. 30 Kansas, TBA
Nov. 6 Nebraska, TBA
Nov. 13 at Colorado, TBA
Nov. 20 Missouri, TBA
KANSAS
Sep. 4 N. Dakota St., 5 p.m.
Sep. 11 Georgia Tech, 10 a.m.
Sep. 17 at Southern Miss., 6 p.m.
Sep. 25 New Mexico St., 5 p.m.
Oct. 2 at Baylor, TBA
Oct. 14 Kansas St., 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 Texas A&M, TBA
Oct. 30 at Iowa St., TBA
Nov. 6 Colorado, TBA
Nov. 13 at Nebraska, TBA
Nov. 20 Oklahoma St., TBA
Nov. 27 Missouri, 10:30 a.m.
KANSAS ST.
Sep. 4 UCLA, 1:30 p.m.
Sep. 11 Missouri St., 5:10 p.m.
Sep. 18 Iowa St., 10 a.m.
Sep. 25 UCF, TBA
Oct. 7 Nebraska, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 at Kansas, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 at Baylor, TBA
Oct. 30 Oklahoma St., TBA
Nov. 6 Texas, TBA
Nov. 13 at Missouri, TBA
Nov. 20 at Colorado, TBA
Nov. 27 at North Texas, TBA
KENT ST.
Sep. 2 Murray St., 5 p.m.
Sep. 11 at Boston College, 1:30 p.m.
Sep. 18 at Penn St., 10 a.m.
Oct. 2 at Miami (Ohio), 11 a.m.
Oct. 9 Akron, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 at Toledo, 5 p.m.
Oct. 23 at Bowling Green, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 30 Ball St., Noon
Nov. 6 Temple, Noon
Nov. 13 Army, Noon
Nov. 20 at W. Michigan, Noon
Nov. 26 Ohio, Noon
KENTUCKY
Sep. 4 at Louisville, 1:30 p.m.
Sep. 11 W. Kentucky, 5:30 p.m.
Sep. 18 Akron, 5 p.m.
Sep. 25 at Florida, TBA
Oct. 2 at Mississippi, TBA
Oct. 9 Auburn, TBA
Oct. 16 South Carolina, TBA
Oct. 23 Georgia, TBA
Oct. 30 at Mississippi St., TBA
Nov. 6 Charleston Southern, TBA
Nov. 13 Vanderbilt, TBA
Nov. 27 at Tennessee, TBA
LSU
Sep. 4 at North Carolina, 6 p.m.
Sep. 11 at Vanderbilt, 5 p.m.
Sep. 18 Mississippi St., 6 p.m.
Sep. 25 West Virginia, 6 p.m.
Oct. 2 Tennessee, 6 p.m.
Oct. 9 at Florida, TBA
Oct. 16 McNeese St., 6 p.m.
Oct. 23 at Auburn, TBA
Nov. 6 Alabama, 6 p.m.
Nov. 13 Louisiana-Monroe, 6 p.m.
Nov. 20 Mississippi, 6 p.m.
Nov. 27 at Arkansas, TBA
LOUISIANA TECH
Sep. 4 Grambling St., 5 p.m.
Sep. 11 at Texas A&M, 5 p.m.
Sep. 18 Navy, 5 p.m.
Sep. 25 Southern Miss., 5 p.m.
Oct. 2 at Hawaii, 9:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 Utah St., 2 p.m.
Oct. 16 Idaho, 2 p.m.
Oct. 26 at Boise St., 6 p.m.
Nov. 6 Fresno St., 2 p.m.
Nov. 13 at New Mexico St., 6 p.m.
Nov. 27 at San Jose St., 6 p.m.
Dec. 4 Nevada, 1 p.m.
LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE
Sep. 4 at Georgia, 10:20 a.m.
Sep. 11 Arkansas St., TBA
Sep. 25 Middle Tennessee, TBA
Oct. 2 at North Texas, TBA
Oct. 8 Oklahoma St., 7 p.m.
Oct. 16 at Troy, TBA
Oct. 23 W. Kentucky, 3 p.m.
Oct. 30 at Ohio, TBA
Nov. 6 at Mississippi, TBA
Nov. 13 at Florida Atlantic, TBA
Nov. 20 Fla. International, TBA
Nov. 27 at Louisiana-Monroe, TBA
LOUISIANA-MONROE
Sep. 11 at Arkansas, 5 p.m.
Sep. 18 at Arkansas St., TBA

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and warm. High 84.

Tonight: Still dry on the weather front. Low 51.

Tomorrow: More sun and a bit warmer. High 87.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 82°	Yesterday's 0.00"
Yesterday's Low 51°	Month to Date 0.01"
Normal High / Low 87° / 52°	Avg. Month to Date 0.19"
Record High 101° in 1992	Water Year to Date 8.94"
Record Low 38° in 1985	Avg. Water Year to Date 9.41"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

The next few days will be dominated by high pressure. This will lead to sun and warm temperatures. There may be a rumble of thunder Monday.

Today Highs 80's Tonight's Lows 40's to 50's

BOISE

August sun and heat will be the going forecast for the next several days in a row. High pressure overhead will keep our weather dry too.

Today Highs/Lows 80's to 90's / 50's

NORTHERN UTAH

High pressure will leave the entire area with a hot, dry forecast through Tuesday. A weather disturbance moving in Wednesday may create a few t-storms.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 93 at Lowell Low: 31 at Stanley

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Sunshine	Clear skies, dry conditions	Becoming hot	Abundant sunshine and heat	A few clouds overhead	Not as hot, chance t-storms
High 90°	Low 58°	92° / 60°	95° / 61°	92° / 62°	82° / 56°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity
Yesterday's High 85°	Yesterday's 0.00"	Yesterday's High 60%
Yesterday's Low 58°	Month to Date 0.18"	Yesterday's Low 17%
Normal High / Low 85° / 52°	Avg. Month to Date 0.17"	Today's Forecast Avg. 43%
Record High 97° in 2004	Water Year to Date 8.39"	
Record Low 39° in 1978	Avg. Water Year to Date 10.19"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30

Moon Phases

First Aug. 16 Full Aug. 24 Last Sep. 1 New Sep. 8

Temperature and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 1:47 PM	Moonset: 11:29 PM
Monday	Moonrise: 2:57 PM	Moonset: none
Tuesday	Moonrise: 4:00 PM	Moonset: 12:10 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	Hi 90 Lo 56 su	92 58 su	95 58 su
Bonniers Ferry	86 54 su	89 54 su	92 54 su
Burley	84 51 su	87 54 su	89 54 su
Challis	83 49 su	87 52 su	89 52 su
Coeur d'Alene	84 56 su	86 56 su	93 56 su
Elko, NV	94 48 pc	93 50 su	94 50 pc
Eugene, OR	91 55 su	97 55 su	88 55 su
Gooding	86 54 su	89 56 su	92 56 su
Gracie	82 46 su	87 51 pc	86 51 pc
Hagerman	93 55 su	96 57 su	99 57 su
Hailey	81 51 su	84 53 su	86 53 su
Idaho Falls	80 49 su	84 52 su	86 52 su
Kalispell, MT	79 45 su	81 48 su	83 48 su
Jerome	89 57 su	91 59 su	94 59 su
Lewiston	95 64 su	100 65 su	103 65 su
Malad City	84 50 su	88 55 su	89 55 pc
Malta	83 53 su	86 55 su	90 55 su
McCall	80 47 su	82 47 su	85 47 su
Missoula, MT	83 49 su	85 55 su	88 55 su
Pocatello	83 53 su	86 58 su	88 58 su
Portland, OR	96 60 su	98 59 su	87 59 su
Rupert	86 52 su	88 55 su	91 55 su
Rexburg	77 48 su	81 49 su	82 49 pc
Richland, WA	97 64 su	97 66 su	97 66 su
Rogerson	79 52 th	82 52 su	84 52 pc
Salmon	84 46 su	87 48 su	88 48 su
Salt Lake City, UT	91 68 pc	93 68 pc	94 68 pc
Spokane, WA	90 57 su	94 58 su	97 58 su
Stanley	77 37 su	78 41 su	80 41 pc
Sun Valley	74 46 su	76 47 su	79 47 pc
Yellowstone, MT	68 34 su	69 36 th	73 36 su

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	87 75 th	90 75 th
Atlantic City	82 73 pc	83 72 th
Baltimore	83 71 sh	86 71 th
Bilings	77 51 pc	80 53 pc
Birmingham	92 76 th	92 76 th
Boston	79 66 pc	80 70 sh
Charleston, SC	89 79 th	89 77 th
Charleston, WV	88 73 th	88 70 th
Chicago	86 72 pc	83 70 pc
Cleveland	89 69 th	84 63 pc
Denver	80 64 th	83 62 th
Des Moines	80 61 pc	82 62 pc
Detroit	91 68 th	84 65 pc
El Paso	101 74 pc	100 74 pc
Fairbanks	87 53 pc	77 52 pc
Fargo	72 51 sh	71 50 pc
Honolulu	85 72 sh	87 71 sh
Houston	98 82 th	97 82 th
Indianapolis	91 65 th	85 66 pc
Jacksonville	89 78 th	89 79 th
Kansas City	86 64 th	86 68 pc
Las Vegas	108 82 sh	109 86 su
Little Rock	100 77 th	97 75 th
Los Angeles	86 65 su	89 67 su
Memphis	99 77 th	96 74 th
Miami	91 80 th	92 79 th
Minneapolis	84 67 pc	79 63 pc
Nashville	98 77 th	94 73 th
New Orleans	90 80 th	90 80 th
New York	83 73 th	85 73 th
Oklahoma City	98 75 pc	90 74 th
Omaha	89 69 th	84 69 pc

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 30.07 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today	Sunrise: 6:45 AM	Sunset: 8:39 PM
Monday	Sunrise: 6:46 AM	Sunset: 8:38 PM
Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:47 AM	Sunset: 8:36 PM
Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:48 AM	Sunset: 8:35 PM
Thursday	Sunrise: 6:48 AM	Sunset: 8:33 PM

Today's U. V. Index

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Low 1 Moderate 3 5 7 High 10

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	88 75 th	87 74 sh
Athens	89 81 pc	90 81 pc
Auckland	59 54 sh	61 50 sh
Bangkok	92 81 th	91 80 th
Beijing	96 64 pc	93 69 pc
Berlin	83 58 th	75 54 sh
Buenos Aires	54 44 pc	59 46 pc
Cairo	107 73 pc	106 70 pc
Chennai	103 90 th	103 91 th
Geneva	61 44 sh	58 44 sh
Hong Kong	85 83 th	85 83 th
Jerusalem	101 71 sh	102 72 pc
Los Angeles	86 65 su	89 67 su
London	72 51 pc	76 54 pc
Mexico City	73 52 sh	70 49 sh
Moscow	88 65 pc	93 65 sh
Nairobi	76 50 sh	75 48 sh
Oslo	73 55 sh	70 55 pc
Paris	66 54 sh	64 53 f
Prague	80 56 th	68 52 sh
Rio de Janeiro	61 55 sh	65 50 sh
Rome	80 66 sh	81 67 pc
Santiago	66 39 pc	63 41 pc
Seoul	82 64 sh	85 69 pc
Sydney	60 39 pc	59 38 pc
Tel Aviv	83 80 pc	83 80 th
Tokyo	98 79 th	95 78 th
Vienna	87 58 th	81 56 sh
Warsaw	93 69 th	89 64 th
Winnipeg	67 46 sh	62 44 sh
Zurich	59 38 sh	60 47 sh

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Valid to 6 p.m. today

Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 116 at Death Valley, Calif.
Low: 28 at Wisdom, Mont.

Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

LLWS gives Murphy's 'I Won't Cheat' group a boost

By Genaro C. Armas
Associated Press writer

Little Leaguers like to walk, talk, pitch and hit like big leaguers. Former major leaguer Dale Murphy just wants to make sure there's one way impressionable pint-sized sluggers don't imitate their heroes.

In an era when steroids and drug testing make sports headlines, the two-time National League MVP is on a mission to encourage young players to avoid shortcuts through his "I Won't Cheat Foundation."

Founded by Murphy five years ago, the organization's message reaches its biggest audience during nationally televised games of the Little League World Series, where players wear patches on their sleeves with "I WON'T CHEAT" in bold letters. The annual 10-day tournament begins Friday in South Williamsport, Pa.

"The main point I thought to make to the kids is that I know what you're thinking is that most of these guys are taking it," Murphy said. "But a lot of them aren't. Most of them aren't and you can still be a successful baseball player if you want to pursue it

without taking this stuff."

Though he's been out of baseball for 17 years, Murphy may be the perfect voice to spread such a message given the clean-cut image he developed as one of the game's most feared hitters in the 1980s. He hit 398 home runs over 18 seasons, most of them with the Atlanta Braves.

Murphy, who now lives in Alpine, Utah, started the organization in 2005 when performance-enhancing drugs were making news. It was in March of that year, for instance, when former St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire refused to answer questions before Congress about steroid use during his playing career.

"It really started with the steroids issue in baseball. We were just sitting around, some of our friends ... we just started talking, maybe we should just send another message out there because the perception of the kids is that everybody is taking this," Murphy said in a telephone interview.

Little League added the patch to World Series uniforms two years ago, giving the message more visibility. Little League does not drug

test tournament players, though there are no regulations that stipulate whether local leagues can or cannot test.

"I have never heard of a local league that tests, and would be very surprised to hear about it," Little League vice president Lance Van Auken wrote in an e-mail.

"Using steroids equals cheating," reads the title of Little League's position statement to parents on the

drug issue.

For the most part, Little Leaguers aren't directly confronted with the possibility of taking performance-enhancing drugs, especially in younger age brackets, Murphy said. The Little League World Series, for example, is for 11- to 13-year-olds.

They may, however, be exposed to other questions that have more to do with decisions their parents and

coaches make, like allowing a player to use a heavier or unregulated bat, or allowing a player from outside a league's boundaries to join a team.

It's in those instances that adults must realize they are setting a bad example, Murphy said. He also wants to educate young players to speak up as much as possible when uncomfortable with something, if not directly to a coach, then through a parent

or teacher.

"It takes courage, and we encourage kids to speak up," Murphy said. "One of the more challenging things in life is not being the guy who does the cheating, but not saying anything about it and going along with it."

The foundation has since expanded its message beyond the diamond to other sports, as well as to classroom and extracurricular activities.



AP photo

Little Leaguers like to walk, talk, pitch and hit like their big league heroes. Former National League MVP Dale Murphy wants to make sure impressionable young athletes don't cheat, either.

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The College of Southern Idaho is bringing Stanford University's Chronic Disease Self Management Program, "Living Well in Idaho" to the Magic Valley. It's part of our mission to help older adults stay active and engaged in life as long as possible. **If you have a chronic condition to manage or you are caring for a family member who is, this 15-hour, one credit course is for you.**

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Twin Falls, CSI Health Science Building:
Tuesdays, September 14–October 19 from 1-3:30p.m. (PHYE 199B C08)
Wednesdays, September 15–October 20 from 2-4:30p.m. (PHYE 199B C09)
Wednesdays, October 6–November 10 from 3-5:30p.m. (PHYE 199B C10)
Thursdays, October 7–November 11 from 9-11:30a.m. (PHYE 199B C11)
Gooding Northside Center: Tuesdays, September 21–October 26 from 1-3:30p.m. (PHYE 199B N01)
Jerome Rec Center: Tuesdays, September 28–November 2 from 10a.m.-12:30p.m. (PHYE 199B J01)

Cost: Students over age 60, \$15 material fee due first day of class. Cost for students under 60 is \$105.

Registration for Stanford's Chronic Disease Self Management Program (Please Print)

Class #: _____ Dates: _____ Place: _____

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

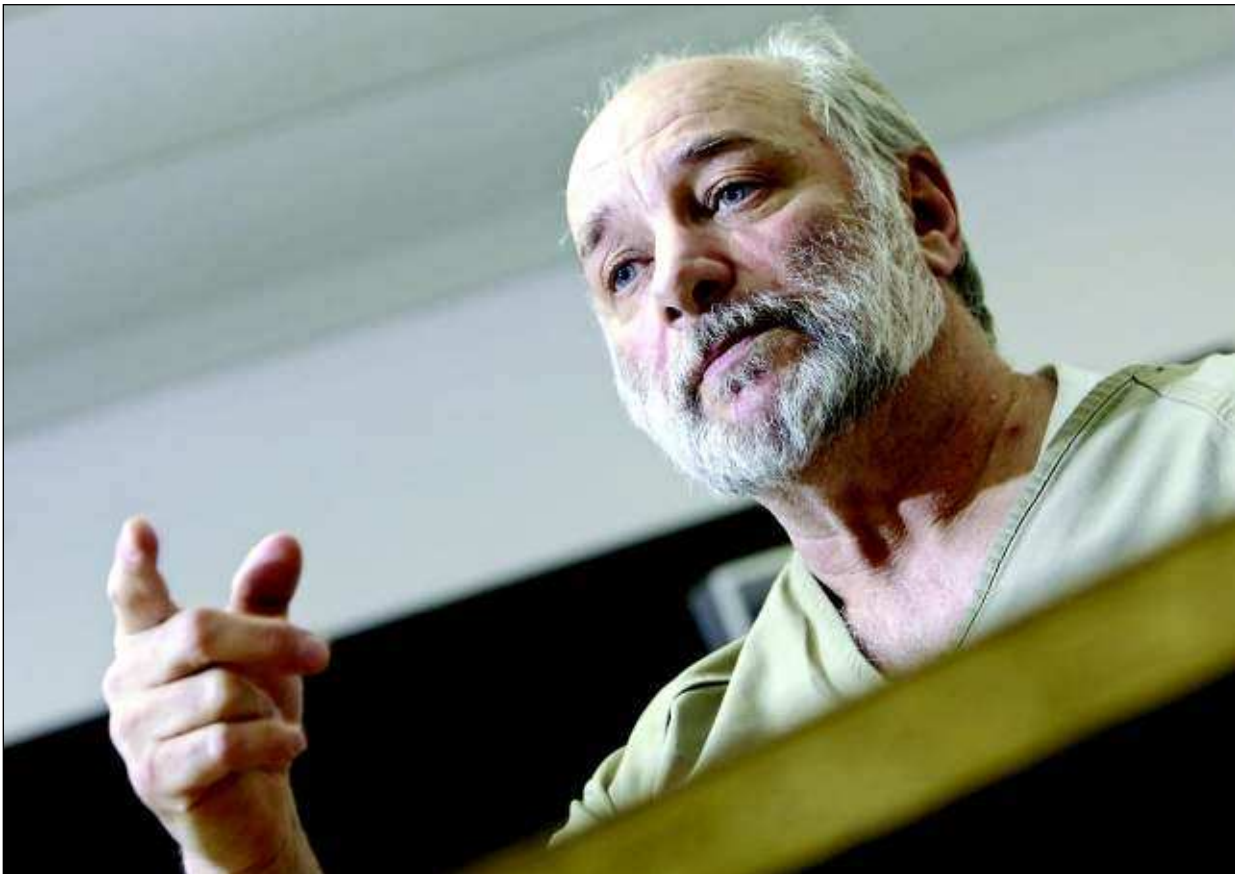
State: _____ Zip: _____ DOB: _____ Gender: _____ US Citizen: _____

Marital Status: _____ Ethnic Group: _____ Education Level: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Return to: Kim Ward (732-6475), CSI PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

Space is limited, sign up now!



James T. McBride discusses his governmental beliefs June 24 during an interview in Columbus, Ohio. As a member of the Sovereign Citizens movement, McBride contends the U.S. government has not had authority over citizens for more than a century.

SOVEREIGN CITIZENS

Residents spin history, reject government

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — They call themselves sovereign citizens, U.S. residents who declare themselves above state and federal laws. Many don't register children's births, carry driver's licenses or recognize the court system.

Some peddle schemes that use fictional legal loopholes to eliminate debt and avoid foreclosures.

A few such believers are violent: Two police officers in Arkansas died in a shootout in May after stopping an Ohio sovereign citizen and his son.

As many as 300,000 people identify as sovereign citizens, the Southern Poverty Law Center found in a study to be published Thursday that was obtained by The Associated Press. Hate group monitors say their numbers have increased thanks to the recession, the foreclosure crisis, the growth of the Internet and the election of Barack Obama in 2008.

Adherents expect the current American system of government to end one way or another.

"I'm the Patrick Henry of the 21st century. I'm here to regain our freedom," James McBride said in a jailhouse interview. "I'm going to, or die trying."

At the heart of their belief system: The government creates a secret identity for each citizen at birth, a "straw man," that controls an account at the U.S. Treasury used as collateral for foreign debt. File enough documents at the right offices and the money in those accounts can be used to pay off debt or make purchases worth thousands of dollars.

The movement is based on a form of "legal fundamentalism," said Michael Barkun, a retired Syracuse University political science professor who researches anti-government and hate groups.

"These people really seem to feel that filing certain kinds of legal papers that are connected to their theories will somehow also magically have the power to alter relationships and grant things that otherwise would be unobtainable," he said.

Experts say sovereign citizens are the latest manifestation of anti-government activists going back to the



Vehicles with no registered license plates are parked outside an apartment complex July 2 in Columbus, Ohio. James T. McBride, a member of the Sovereign Citizens movement, owns the vehicles and claims he doesn't have to register them because the U.S. government has no authority over citizens.



A store front housing a business operated by James T. McBride, a member of the Sovereign Citizens movement, is shown in a shopping plaza in Columbus, Ohio.

Posse Comitatus movement of the 1970s, which recognized only local governments and no law enforcement official with more jurisdiction than a sheriff. In the 1980s, government protesters exploited the farm crisis by selling fraudulent debt relief programs.

"In good times they focus on tax cheating, in bad times they focus on getting out of debt," said JJ MacNab, an expert on tax and financial schemes and author of the SPLC report.

Martin Smith of Carthage, Mo., lost \$8,000 to a father-and-son company in Columbus called Liberty Resources that pitched a method to eliminate credit card debt based on a theory that national banks aren't authorized to issue credit.

"We just became convinced that each of the parts of the puzzle that Liberty Resources ... was telling us existed would work," said Smith, 48, a civil engineer in Carthage, Mo.

prison sentences.

In April, a group called the Guardians of the Free Republics sent letters to governors demanding they leave office or be removed. The group's website calls for the restoration of lawful government and an end to tax forms, vehicle registrations and marriage licenses. An e-mail to the group was not returned.

Jim Jarvis is Ohio coordinator for the Restore America Plan, which shares similar beliefs with the Guardians group. He maintains the country has lacked a legitimate government since Congress failed to adjourn properly in 1861.

The people who are crazy, he says, are those who won't do the research to find out what's really going on in the country.

The sovereign citizen movement has grown to about 100,000 hard-core believers, the SPLC report estimates, and 200,000 people trying out the theories by "resisting everything from speeding tickets to drug charges."

The report cites IRS figures that estimated as many as 250,000 tax protesters in

the mid-1990s, though not all of those were part of the sovereign citizen movement. The 300,000 figure is the first calculation of the movement's numbers separate from tax protesters.

In May, Jerry Kane, who pitched so-called redemption schemes for reducing debt, died in a shootout with West Memphis, Ark., police after authorities said his 16-year-old son, Joe, fatally shot two officers during a traffic stop.

Kane's Florida widow, Donna Lee Wray, denies her husband and stepson were sovereign citizens. She maintains a website that asserts they weren't involved in the officers' deaths.

In a 2003 document Jerry Kane filed in a county recorder's office in Ohio, he said he was not a "Fourteen Amendment Citizen." Many sovereign citizens believe the 14th Amendment created a new class of citizens, people who had no constitutional rights but were instead slaves to the government, according to Mark Pitcavage, investigative researcher for the Anti-Defamation League.

McBride, the jailed sovereign citizen, came across anti-government beliefs while in federal prison in Michigan on a 1992 cocaine importing conviction.

Over the years he developed his own tenets, including a revised history of the United States that says the country was secretly organized as a general post office in 1789.

He dismisses any accusation that the programs he pitched were fraud, arguing he's not subject to the laws of the U.S., which he calls a corporation along the lines of a car company.

"General Motor's laws don't affect me because I'm not an employee of them," McBride said. "Same with the state of Ohio and the United States."

Today, McBride is headed back to federal prison after prosecutors said he cashed bogus checks and refused to cooperate with his parole officers following a 2004 bankruptcy fraud conviction.

"I'm never going to have my grandchildren say, 'Grandpa, why didn't you do something to protect my rights?'" McBride said.

"They may say, 'My grandpa died trying to protect my rights.'"



AP photo

An electronic billboard in Bridgeton, Mo. flashes an FBI wanted poster for bank robbery suspect Michael Francis Mara, on July 1. The so-called 'Granddad Bandit' suspected of robbing banks in 13 states was arrested Wednesday after eluding authorities for about two years.

Wife: Quiet life with 'Granddad Bandit' suspect

By Melinda Deslatte
Associated Press writer

BATON ROUGE, La. — Patsy Mara doesn't doubt the man the FBI calls the "Granddad Bandit," suspected in a string of bank robberies across the country, is her husband. But the 61-year-old schoolteacher still has trouble reconciling the image of a holdup man who snatched money from two dozen banks with the gentle, loving husband she married just a year ago.

Michael Mara, 52, was arrested Wednesday after police and FBI agents acting on a tip surrounded their modest home in Baton Rouge. He surrendered peacefully after a nearly six-hour standoff.

"Did my husband who I was married to do that? Of course not. Did Michael Mara, the guy who walked out this door with police do it? Yes," Patsy Mara said in an interview with The Associated Press, sitting on her couch in the home she shared with the man she thought once worked as a paramedic and most recently for FEMA on disaster recovery.

Michael Mara wore his EMS uniform, with the crisp white shirt and badge of a paramedic, on the couple's wedding day in June 2009. Now Patsy isn't sure if he ever was an emergency worker, or if he helped on the Sept. 11 cleanup as he claimed.

She doesn't doubt, though, that it's him in the surveillance photos the FBI says show him robbing banks around the country.

The Michael Mara she knew was smart and kind-hearted, loved trips to New Orleans' French Quarter and liked bologna sandwiches and macaroni-and-cheese dinners.

She said she knows nothing about the crimes he's accused of, beyond what she's now seen in TV newscasts. She said she never knew of his list of criminal convictions in Virginia for grand larceny, forgery and breaking and entering, crimes dating back to 1981.

Michael Mara is suspected of robbing 25 banks in 13 states, dating to a December 2008 holdup of SunTrust Bank in downtown Richmond, Va., authorities said.

According to court documents, the FBI received a tip from someone who identified Michael Mara as the robber and gave authorities photographs to match to bank surveillance videos.

In the robberies, the suspect waited patiently in line

and handed the teller a note demanding a specific amount of money. Sometimes, he made gestures indicating he had a weapon, although agents said there was no indication he ever used one.

The crimes began only months after Patsy and Michael met in a shelter set up for evacuees of Hurricane Gustav. Patsy Mara, who had been married twice before, said Michael showed up in a paramedic's uniform as she was working at the shelter. Virginia records show he'd been released from prison four years earlier.

Shortly after they married, Patsy Mara said her husband claimed to get a job for FEMA, working on disaster recovery. He traveled constantly, up to four or five weeks at a time, but she said he described trips to places that made sense for work, sites of floods or other disasters. He wore the black shirt and khaki uniform of a FEMA employee, and when he returned, he brought photos from his travels, giving credibility to the stories.

But court documents say Mara worked for a vehicle transportation company, giving him the ability to easily travel to other states. Earlier this year, Mara rented a car for 52 days and logged 9,669 miles, an affidavit says. During that time, three robberies in three different states were linked to the "Granddad Bandit."

"If he was an actor, he would have gotten an Academy Award for his performance," Patsy Mara said.

She never saw gobs of cash, and the FBI hasn't said how much money the bandit was able to grab, but Patsy Mara said her husband kept a locked file cabinet that the FBI searched for evidence.

FBI agents said the nickname "Granddad Bandit" was devised to help law enforcement and the public easily identify the suspect. However, to Patsy Mara grandchildren, Michael Mara was called "Grandpa Mike."

If convicted of the Virginia bank robbery for which he was arrested, Michael Mara faces 20 years in prison.

He left a Virginia prison in 2004, after serving jail time for a 1995 breaking and entering conviction, according to the Virginia Department of Corrections. He'd also been convicted there of grand larceny in 1995 and of grand larceny, forgery and petty larceny in 1981.

Federal officials refused to provide details of Michael Mara's background, where he was born or where he grew up.



AP photo
Aaron Johnson, 12, rides his bike through the fountain at Cumberland Square Park near Bristol, Va., on Wednesday. Temperatures in the 90s made cooling off a good time for Johnson and his friends.

Trend continues with 2nd hottest July on record

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Earth continues to feel the heat.

Last month was the second warmest July on record, and so far 2010 remains on track to be the hottest year.

Only Montana, Idaho, and Texas had average temperatures that were below-normal for the month.

Worldwide, the average temperature in July was 61.6 degrees Fahrenheit, the National Climatic Data Center reported Friday. Only July 1998 was hotter since recordkeeping began more than a century ago.

And the January-July period was the warmest first seven months of any year on record, averaging 58.1 F. In second place was January-July of 1998.

The report comes after a month of worldwide extremes including floods, fires, melting ice and feverish heat. Atmospheric scientists have grown increasingly concerned about human-induced global warming in recent years, though political pressures and fierce arguments about climate change have slowed efforts to develop solutions.

The climate center noted

that a condition called La Nina developed during July as the waters of the central Pacific Ocean cooled. This is expected to last through the Northern Hemisphere winter 2010-2011.

That could be bad news for the Gulf of Mexico as La Nina years tend to have more hurricanes, and such storms could interfere with the clean up of the oil spilled in that region.

For the United States the center noted that “intense heat either tied, or shattered, July monthly temperature records in several East Coast cities, including Washington, Atlantic City, N.J. and Hartford, Conn.”

It was the hottest July on record for Delaware and Rhode Island and every East Coast state from Maine to Florida ranked in its top ten warmest.

Rainfall, averaged across the country, was much-above-normal in July, ranking in the 10 ten percent in the 1895-2010 period.

Much of the Plains and Upper Midwest experienced above normal wetness, the climate center noted. “Wisconsin had its second wettest July, while Texas had its fourth, Iowa its fifth and Missouri its eighth”

Obama supports plan for mosque near ground zero

MCT

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama on Friday took a strong stand in favor of building a mosque near the site where Muslim terrorists flew airplanes into the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001, breaking his silence on a political tempest that has left the country divided.

Speaking at a White House dinner celebrating Ramadan, Obama framed the issue as one of religious freedom.

Muslims, like anyone else, “have the same right to practice their religion as everyone else in this country,” Obama said, according to a White House transcript. “That includes the right to build a place of worship and a community center on private property in Lower Manhattan, in accordance with local laws and ordinances.”

The uproar over the proposed mosque has rekindled a debate over religious tolerance in a post-Sept. 11 society. Some relatives of Sept. 11 victims have come out against the mosque, as have prominent politicians.

Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., said Friday that Obama was wrong.

“It is insensitive and uncaring for the Muslim community to build a mosque in the shadow of ground zero,” King said in a statement. “While the Muslim community has the right to build the mosque, they are abusing that right by needlessly offending so many people who have suffered so much. ... Unfortunately the president caved in to political correctness.”

A majority of Americans do not want to see the mosque built at the site, surveys show. A CNN/Opinion

Research poll earlier this month showed that 68 percent opposed plans to build the mosque, with 29 percent in favor. Count as part of the minority New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who recently gave a speech defending the planned Islamic center.

In a statement released Friday night, Bloomberg said: “As I said last week, this proposed mosque and community center in Lower Manhattan is as important a test of the separation of church and state as we may see in our lifetime, and I applaud President Obama’s clarion defense of the freedom of religion tonight.”

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209 General

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209 General

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For details & to apply online: www.personnelinc.com

GENERAL

CSI
COURT REPORTERS & VIDEO

Parent Engagement/Family Involvement Specialist, full-time position, require education and background check. EOE
Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs

RESTAURANT
Servers needed-must be 19, lunch and dinner shifts
Apply in person at Prasai's 428 2nd Ave. E, Twin Falls

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
Charge Nurse RN/LPN - Full, part time or PRN days, evenings shift. 25 Bed, Award Winning Skilled Nursing Facility located in beautiful Hailey, Idaho. Competitive salary and benefits. Please call Margaret Director of Nursing 788-7180 x22

GENERAL

JOB FAIR

Glanbia Foods will be expanding its dry warehouse operations in Gooding and is seeking warehouse operators. Applications will be taken and interviews will be conducted at the Gooding plant on the date and time noted below.

August 17, 2010
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

AA/EOE

glanbia
means "Pure Food"

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash!
Start a delivery route today!

<p>• Taking Applications for Motor Routes</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</p>	<p>• Blake St. N. • Falls Ave. W. • Robbins Ave. • Sparks St. N.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3302</p>	<p>• Duval Cts. • Elm St. N. • Maurice St. N. • Sunrise Blvd. N.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</p>
<p>• Gooding Motor Route</p> <p>Gooding 735-3241</p>	<p>• Federation Rd. • Settlers Ln. • Canyon Crest Dr. W. • Canyon Trail Way</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3302</p>	<p>• Buchanan St. • Lincoln St. • Pierce St. • Terrace Dr.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3302</p>
<p>• Gooding & Bliss Motor Route</p> <p>GOODING/BLISS 735-3241</p>	<p>• Motor Route Malta, Declo Area</p> <p>BURLEY 735-3302</p>	<p>• Carney St. • Heyburn Ave. W. • Rose St. N. • Casa Grande Ct.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3302</p>
<p>• Park Ave. • Overland Ave. • 27th Street • 21st Street</p> <p>BURLEY 735-3302</p>	<p>Call now for more information about routes available in your area.</p>	

Twin Falls, TFMR. 735-3348
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone 678-1536 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3241

211 Medical

MEDICAL

HOMELESS SERVICES & MEDICAL OPERATIONS PROGRAM MANAGER

Terry Reilly Health Services, a non-profit, charitable health care organization, is looking for the right individual to lead and manage our Homeless Services program and the Patient Centered Medical Home initiative. This person works closely with the Ops Dir. and corporate leaders to ensure efficient operations that meet productivity, financial, customer service and quality standards. Strong leadership and interpersonal skills req'd, able to coordinate work and engage leaders across multiple sites and functions, grant writing and prgrm mgmt exp needed. Exp working with underserved populations, knowledge of health care environment, systems, reform issues. Bachelor's degree or exp in health care admin, public health, or related field. Nearby Boise offers a thriving cultural scene and abundant outdoor activities.

See our website at www.trhs.org to complete online application. Please attach cover letter and resume when submitting application. EOE/AA

MEDICAL
Learn Phlebotomy 12 hour course being offered. August 26th-28th in Twin Falls, ID For more information Call Wendy 208-785-4801

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
PSR Specialist providing Mental Health Services to children. Full-Time Position. Competitive wage & benefits. Contact: pmarecki@proactiveadvantage.com or call 208-934-5880

214 Retail

SALES
Part Time Retail Sales position available for afternoons and Saturdays. Bring resume to The Health Food Place 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. # F

0215 Sales

SALES
Are you independent & enthusiastic? NOW HIRING
Selection Specialists
Commissions and Bonuses. Advancement opportunities. Great working environment. A community partner.

Call now
208-324-3900
Apply online at www.conpaulos.com/careers.htm
EOE/ Drug free workplace

0215 Sales

OUTSIDE SALES
Fire & Rescue Equipment
Excellent opportunity for driven self starter who enjoys sales. See full job description at www.hotjobs.yahoo.com

SALES
We're Growing! NOW HIRING
We encourage females that are looking for a career to apply.
Selection Specialists
Commissions and Bonuses. Advancement opportunities. Great working environment. A community partner.

Call now
208-324-3900
Apply online at www.conpaulos.com/careers.htm
EOE/ Drug free workplace

216 Trades

TRADES
Experienced shop welder, must be able to read blue prints and do precise lay out. Pre-employment drug test and background check. Position is full time. Starting wage \$14.00 to \$17.00 an hour. D.O.E. Apply in person at 145 South Lewiston St. in Wendell.

TRADES
Floor coating installation. Willing to train hardworking motivated person. Benefits available. Pay scale dependent on experience. Apply at 1575 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 208-324-3213

TRADES
Kimberly School District is looking for a full-time/year round **Diesel Mechanic**. Starting pay is \$15.06 per hour with benefit package. Candidate must have or be able to obtain a CDL w/ proper endorsements. Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu or by calling Cathy at 423-4170 x3308.

TRADES
Mechanics Needed in Twin Falls
1 year exp. in plumbing, air conditioning and electrical on trailer.
Welders Needed in Twin Falls.
Fabrication and aluminum mig welding experience needed for manufacturing aluminum body dump trailers. Pay DOE.
Please apply in person at 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd.
TRANSYSIEMS
"Excellence In Safety"

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

FINANCIAL

Northwest
FARM CREDIT SERVICES
Advancing Rural America's Success

Financial Specialist

Northwest Farm Credit Services, a nearly 10 billion dollar agricultural cooperative that provides financing and related services to agricultural producers is seeking a **Financial Specialist** to join our Twin Falls, ID Branch with our Credit Division team. This position assists credit officers in servicing distressed, high profile loans, and monthly installment consumer loans. Responsibilities will include assist in originating and processing new loans to farmers and ranchers, contacting customers, clerical support, inputting loan data, preparing and reviewing loan documents and presenting to customers for signing. Position requires high school diploma or equivalent. Must have strong understanding of credit and financial documents, knowledge of loan accounting principles. For additional information and immediate consideration, **apply online at: www.magnificentcareers.net**

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL
Van Beek Nutrition, LLC is seeking a qualified **Administrative Assistant** to support sales and management to ensure the office and business runs smoothly and efficiently.

Skills Required include:
-Computer Skills: Utilizing Microsoft Office, Microsoft Great Plains Application, and the ability to learn new software.
-Administrative & Clerical Duties: Invoicing, receiving inventory, receiving customer payments, answering phones and general office duties.
-Personal: Must be a great communicator, independent thinker, self motivated & energetic. Excellent organization and people skills are necessary.

High School Diploma or preferably an Associate's Degree emphasizing business administration is preferred. Confidentiality, honesty, integrity & an optimistic attitude are absolute requirements.

Please email cover letter and resume to tracyv@vanbeeknutrition.com.

MANAGEMENT

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Dexter Chassis, a leader in quality chassis assemblies and service currently has an opening for an experienced individual in Production Superintendent at its Twin Falls, Idaho facility.

Job responsibilities include plant production control, production welding, lean manufacturing concepts, quality systems, implementation and adherence to safety and environmental programs, blue print reading.

High school graduate, some college preferred with emphasis on business management with 3 to 4 years have proven production management experience. Must be highly organized with strong communication skills. Computer systems literate, assertive, goal/target oriented willingness to learn and educate. Ability to work within all levels of organization.

Dexter Chassis offers an attractive wage and benefit package including a company match 401K savings program, life insurance, retirement program, health, dental and vision insurance, paid vacations and 9 paid holidays.

Qualified applicants are asked to send resume to:

Dexter Chassis
P.O. Box 698
501 South Miller Drive
White Pigeon, Michigan 49099-0698
Email Address: mhelm@dexteraxle.com
Fax Number: 269-483-7776

Sunday, Aug. 15, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Was I just unlucky here, or could I have done better? My RHO opened one heart and I had 13 points and 3-4-3 shape. He had bid my four-card suit, so I passed. My LHO bid, and my partner passed. They ended up in a part-score and made it. As it turned out, my partner had eight or nine points, and at the other tables our direction was bidding and making a part-score.

Outmaneuvered, Charleston, S.C.

ANSWER: You were blameless. I'm not sure if every LHO responded at every other table (I'd guess not) or if your partner might have stretched to balance, but you were surely not at fault. Bidding with the shape you describe is not a great idea. However, doubling a minor suit with this pattern is acceptable if you have some extras in high cards, though not enough to overcall one no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I was second to speak with ♠ A-9, ♥ Q-10-9-3-2, ♦ A-J, ♣ K-Q-7-4. After my RHO opened one club, I was not sure whether to venture one no-trump, one heart, double or even pass. What do you advise?

Multiple Choice, Raleigh, S.C.

ANSWER: Passing cannot be right, as you surmised. I'm also not keen on doubling, since I'd have to overstate my values at my next turn whatever partner did. That said, I may find it hard to catch up if I bid just one heart, but somehow my shape argues for that call rather than one-no-trump, which is right on values but wrong on shape.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I recently learned a new response to a strong two-club opening, where two diamonds suggests some values with no clear call. A bid of two hearts is fewer than three HCP, while two spades shows spades, and two no-trump shows hearts. We describe these bids in the response-rebids area of the convention card, but does this method of responding have to be announced, alerted or neither?

Fancy Pants, Portland, Ore.

ANSWER: This would simply require an alert. The announcement procedure is limited to the very specific positions highlighted in blue on the convention card (such as the no-trump range, transfers, etc.). Every other conventional action requires a simple alert, and the opponents can then ask if they want.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Are there any rules about the right way to deal the cards? I frequently see players dealing into piles of five, or dealing back and forth rather than in cyclical order.

Neatness Counts, Sioux Falls, S.D.

ANSWER: The laws mandate proper shuffling, then dealing into four piles. But frankly, I've never been convinced of the need for following the precise requirements of the laws here. Although I do what I'm supposed to, I doubt whether people who follow their own procedures are doing so to gain advantage. Live and let live, I say.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At favorable vulnerability, I got scolded by my partner for making a one-diamond overcall over a third-seat one-club opening bid. Holding ♠ 10-4, ♥ 9-8-3-2, ♦ A-K-Q-2, ♣ 10-7-4, I thought it was a cheap way to let partner know what to lead.

Shout-Out, Carmel, Calif.

ANSWER: If it is any consolation, I agree with a nonvulnerable overcall here, although I would rather have an additional value somewhere (wouldn't we always?). Another queen would make your call unexceptionable. Regardless of the result, your reasoning was intelligent.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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GENERAL

Times-News
magicvalley.com

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

If you are interested in creating and designing ads for clients that fit those customer's needs, then we want to talk to you. The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic designing experience skills to work in our Twin Falls office. Designer will help develop and produce advertising solutions for a wide array of clients. We need a team player with excellent communication skills and the ability to pitch in to help on projects wherever needed. The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with their sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe InDesign®, Illustrator®, Photoshop®, and strong typing skills are essential.

This is a full time, permanent position. We offer health insurance, paid vacation, and competitive pay.
Candidates should apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere
EOE
Drugfree Workplace

GENERAL

Times-News
magicvalley.com

ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER

The Times News is seeking a Customer Service oriented person to join our Circulation Team. This position supports our interactions with customers and contractors of the daily newspaper.

Responsibilities include distributing newspapers to contractors and customers, redelivering shortages or missed papers, and providing exceptional customer service to assure timely and efficient delivery. This 20-25 hour per week position will include work in the circulation office and in the field. This position requires regular lifting of newspaper bundles and must frequently lift and/or move up to 30 pounds.

Expectations include helping maintain delivery goals and deadlines; being available to work a flexible schedule that may include early mornings and weekends, and the ability to thrive in a fast-paced environment.

The successful candidate will demonstrate personable communication skills, have good organizational abilities, be self motivated and ability to work independently, and be experienced working with computer programs such as Word and Excel. A valid Driver's License, vehicle with current insurance, and good driving record are required.

Work schedule will start at 4:30 am and starting pay is \$8.50 an hour.

The Times News is a drug-free workplace. Candidates should apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere
EOE



Real Estate

REAL ESTATE



REAL ESTATE

& CLASSIFIEDS

Open Houses / Homes for Sale / Acreages & Lots / Rentals / and much, much more...

501 Open House

BUHL
OPEN HOUSES
 Saturday Aug. 14, 10am-1pm
 Thursday Aug. 19, 1-4pm

AUCTION
 Sat. Aug. 21, 10:30 & 10:45
 910 Moonglo, Buhl



Space #76 Attractive mfg house, 1800 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, storage shed, RV hookup, many upgrades.



Space #5 3 bdrm, 2 bath mfg home, 1040 sq. ft., appls, central air/heat pump, carport w/storage, hobby shop.

Terms: Sold as is with owners' confirmation, \$5000 earnest money day of auction. Balance at closing.
Directions: From SE corner at stop light, 1/2 mile West on Burley Ave. South on Moonglo Rd 1/2 mile. Adult Park. Moving out of state.
 208-543-6798 or 208-543-8527

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

BUHL Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, practically new, fully landscaped, new sub'd, must see. 280-2796



All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dealings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-827-8275.

GOODING (SW of) 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 3.95 acres with water shares. 3 car garage, 2 shops, barn, corrals. Nice location. \$165,000. Call 280-2731

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

502 Homes For Sale

HEYBURN



"GREAT HORSE PROPERTY"
 4 bdrm, 2 bath, incl appls, 2 car garage, plus 3000 sq. ft. shop, 9 acres MID water, \$307,777. MLS#109281 Call Holl at 208-312-5715. River Bridge Realty

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

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. Must sell soon! \$170,000. View pictures at: <http://propertyadsbe.com/detail.php?listing=1004119> Call Troll 208-670-8735 cell Will not carry papers

TWIN FALLS



\$147,900. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, very well kept (T3 James Ray home). 1432 sq. ft., gas heat/central air, gas fireplace, beautiful yard, sprinklers. 577 Meadowview LN. Call Paul 208-539-2404.

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

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.

TWIN FALLS



5 BDRM, 2.75 Bath, 2496 sq. ft., large fenced back yard, 2 sheds. 1076 Desert View Dr. \$175,000. Call for Appointment. 731-8325 or 539-6255

TWIN FALLS



Beautiful custom home priced to sell fast. 2194 sq. ft., \$217,200. In North East Twin Falls, 1346 Madrona. Less than \$99/ft., granite counters, hardwood floors, 3.5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, jetted tub, walk-in closet & pantry, oversized 3 car garage, trailer parking, brick & stucco, large private backyard. 208-589-2434

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS \$139,000. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split bdrm plan, 0% down OAC assume our loan. 735-2138

TWIN FALLS MAMA SAYS SELL UHF! 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

515 Commercial Property



GOING, GOING, GONE!
 Auction: Aug 20th at 2:00 pm. Location: River Bridge Realty 425 Overland Ave., Burley 2 Prime Commercial Lots. Block off of 16th on Overland in Burley. These Prime Commercial Lots can be sold individually or together. All Bids are subject to Sellers Approval. 10% Down upon acceptance of Bid, remaining cash due within 10 days. Bids will be taken until Aug. 20th at 2 pm. Bids can be delivered in writing to River Bridge Realty. MLS# 109168 & 109169 Call Pat Merrigan 208-878-4456 or 208-878-1751.

HANSEN Small house, large shop. Commercially zoned on Main St. New Stucco exc. Rental potential. \$89,000. Call 208-423-5569

WHO can help YOU sell your property?
 Classifieds Can!
 208-733-0931 ext. 2
 twinsad@magicvalley.com

518 Mobile Homes

BARRINGTON 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg porch, partially furnished. Call 208-944-4737

519 Cemetery Lots

SUNRISE PARK 2 lots avail. Cemetery price \$1495, sell for \$1200 each. Call Duane at 944-9870

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK Blessed Mary's Garden. Space 3 & 4. Includes cemetery vault, top seal, companion marker, & setting fees. \$4500. 208-358-3332 or 208-837-6171.

521 Manufactured Homes

TWIN FALLS 1983 1100 sq. ft. dbl wide home set up in Skylark Park, totally refurbished. \$26,000.

HEYBURN Home to be set up on city lot, come choose your floor plan, maybe owner can carry on approved credit. Info YR Homes 208-324-0020

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
 bobbi@bobbikelleyhomeseller.com
 www.bobbikelleyhomeseller.com
 CanyonSide Irwin Realty

521 Manufactured Homes

WENDELL \$39,900 - 1996 Fugus 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

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, like new, plantation blinds, AC, DW, range/oven, microwave, over 1600 sq. ft. \$895 + dep. 928-706-0614

BUHL Country House 2 bdrm, 1 bath, secluded location, \$600/mo. 208-543-5854 or 757-867-0974

BUHL RENT-TO-OWN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean, cute, fenced yard, W/D. \$550/mo. Call 735-5242.

CJ Property Management. Residential, corporate and commercial leasing. www.cjprops.com. 208-734-4001

GOODING Small 1 bdrm house, refrig, stove included, no pets, \$425 + \$300 dep. 208-961-1112.

HANSEN Small 1 bdrm. \$335 month plus deposit. Call 208-423-4509.

HAZELTON Rent-a-Ranch. Large yard. 5 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corrals. \$850 + \$850 dep. or lease to own possible with \$5000 down. Call Juli Lee 208-410-2878. Prudential Realty

JEROME 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood floors, all appliances, large trees, large yard, in the country, near Twin. \$800/mo. 208-539-1266

JEROME 2 bdrm upstairs, sm bdrm downstairs, lg fenced backyard, 1 bath, no pets/smoking. \$650 mo. + dep. 405 4 Ave. E. Call 208-320-0897 or 324-6411

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, single garage, appls incl., A/C, no smoking/pets. \$550/mo. + deposit. Call 208-324-4963

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. rosale585@gmail.com

JEROME Small 3 bdrm, 1 bath, deck, large yard, \$525. New paint/carpet, 2 bdrm, dining rm, barn, lg yard, patio, garage, \$650. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, garage, \$675. Tri Co. Prop. Mgmt. 208-324-2734 or www.tcpm.us

0602 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$450-\$600. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

JEROME/WENDELL/SHOSHONE Rental houses in town or country, 2-6 bedrooms. Available Now! Call 208-324-5665

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, good location, cut-de-sac, A/C, garage, RV parking, fenced back yard \$850 neg + \$700 dep. 749-1947

KIMBERLY Rent to own, 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, \$695 month. Call for terms. 208-539-1403

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath house. Water/trash paid. Pet neg. \$400 mo + \$300 dep. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 194 Meadows Lane. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse, 1450 sq. ft., no smoking/pets, \$850 month + \$800 deposit. 208-731-8885

TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrm houses & apts, no smoking/pets. \$39-4907 You can see them & apply at www.cuttingedgeproperties.biz

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, 2 bath, duplex, central air, W/D, stove, refrig. & DW, off Eastland & Flier Ave. \$600. No pets. 208-308-8841

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath fenced backyard, garage, appls. \$495. Call 208-420-8887

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 3 bdrm, 2 bath with extra room, garage & hardwood floors. Pets neg. 260 8th Ave N. \$935/mo. 208-481-1969

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, clean, roomy, gas, fenced, no smoking or pets. \$675 mo + dep. 731-4739

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, living room, kitchen, dining room, nice fenced back yard, great neighborhood, \$800/mo. + dep. 136 Lincoln St. - 208-358-0179

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Rent/lease option. Energy saving home. All kitchen appls inc. Gas heat, A/C, fenced yard, auto, sprinklers, No smoking, \$1100 mo + dep. 516 Boxwood Drive. Contact Doug 733-2115

TWIN FALLS 5 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, workshop, hardwood floors, gas fireplace, heated tile, dishwasher & more. \$975 mo., \$900 dep. Call 208-733-7945

TWIN FALLS 603 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

CHOOSE ONE OF OUR LOTS AND WE'LL CONTRACT YOUR HOUSE FOR FREE!

WILD ROSE ESTATES • ELKHORN ESTATES
CANDLERIDGE EAST • PRESCOTT ACRES

COLIN DEWSNUP 731-5088

Kimberly INC.
CONSTRUCTION

The Difference Is In the Quality



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

OPEN HOUSE!

TIME: 11:30-1:00 PM



3067 N 3422 E, Kimberly • \$515,000

AMAZING HOME 5 bed, 5 bath, 6500 Sq. Ft. Home of its own! Custom built home with all the extras. Chef's kitchen with griddle/grill, double oven, granite counter tops, alder cabinets, hickory hardwood floors. Oversized 32x22 deluxe master suite, w/fireplace, tiled bath, Jacuzzi tub, walk in tile shower. Living room features 25 foot vaulted ceilings with multiple sky lights, and rock fireplace. Theater room includes projection tv. 40x40 Shop, 50x50 6 car garage. Outdoor firepit and decks. MLS#98418724



Hosted By: Taryn Prestin 961-1997
 Exit Realty Concepts



OPEN HOUSE TODAY!



184 Taylor Street, Twin Falls • 1-4 pm

Directions: North from Addison, watch for signs

TASTFULLY REMODELED!

3 bedrooms 2 baths, full finished basement. MLS# 98444957 \$132,500

Hosted By:

Shirley Huck 731-1743

century21gvp.com 208.733.2121



0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$650 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, \$950. The Management Co. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath, lg fenced yard, deck, sprinklers, AC, nice quiet cul-de-sac in Candleridge. No smoking/pets. \$2000 mo. + dep. Rent/trent to own option. 208-734-1252

TWIN FALLS Clean & quiet, large 3 bdrm, 2 bath double w/dep. on beautiful 1 acre country lot. \$595 + dep. No pets, ref. 208-326-5887

TWIN FALLS Clean & quiet, 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhome w/ appliances. No smoking. \$625. 208-539-6913

TWIN FALLS Cute studio style country home. New carpet/appl, W/D hookup, carport. \$480 mo. + dep. No smoking, outside pets neg. Call 208-954-2180.

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 GREAT LOCATION. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very clean, 1063 N. College. Available Aug 1st. \$800 month + \$800 deposit. 209-810-2217 or 208-539-5786

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 story 4 bdrm, 3 bath, sprinklers, 2 car garage. No smoking, no pets. 9-12 month lease, \$1050 + \$900 deposit. 2843 Denise Ave. 208-320-1938

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, landscaped, fenced, \$995. Call 858-413-5846

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 4 bdrm, 3 bath, near CSI & new high school. Fenced yard, dog ok. Year lease \$975 mo + sec dep. 208-788-4929

TWIN FALLS Small 2 bdrm house in country, close to town, no smoking/pets, stove, refrig, W/D hookup lawn maintenance, furnished. Must pay utils, \$525 sec dep. \$525 rent. Call 208-731-9089 or 734-1045

TWIN FALLS Small house, near CSI, 1 bedroom, including W/D, no pets/smoking. \$425 month. 459 Borah. Call 208-431-7387

TWIN FALLS This Gated Community offers a quiet living with a fabulous view. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage with lots of storage, AC, new carpet, all appls included, \$1000 mo. + sec. dep. Call for appt 208-733-1314.

TWIN FALLS Vintage 3 bdrm, 2 bath near downtown. 2200 sq. ft. Updated, low maintenance yard. Central heat, A/C, 1 car garage. Covered patio. No smoking/pets. \$750 + dep. Call 208-736-6730

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, pellet stove, range, garage. \$550/month + deposit. No pets/smoking. 208-536-2351 leave msg.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

603 Furnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT ♦♦♦♦♦ WOW! ♦♦♦♦♦
Weekly Payments O.K!
• No Credit Checks-No Deposit-
All Utilities Paid-60 Channel
Cable and Internet Free.
• Pets O.K.-Furnished Studios.
On Site Laundry.
TWIN FALLS Starting \$650 mo.
731-5745 or 358-0085
BURLEY/RUPERT Starting
\$450/mo 731-5745 or 436-8383

BURLEY/RUPERT ▲▲▲▲▲
Utilities paid, pets ok, free
cable, internet, kitchens
\$350-\$550/mo
▼ 436-8383 or 731-5745 ▼

FILER/TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm studio. No smoking/pets. \$300 mo + 300 dep. 208-733-3292

TWIN FALLS Studio \$375 mo. + \$175 dep. References. All utilities, internet, cable incl. 208-539-4126

WENDELL 2 bdrm duplex, all appls washer/dryer, Water/sewer paid. \$575/mo. + \$500 dep. 536-6343

604 Unfurnished Apartments

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered deck w/ extras. \$475 + deposit. Call 543-5157 or 308-5156

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 2 car garage, fenced, landscaped private yard, 118 Paysee. \$720 mo + \$500 security. No smoking/pets. 731-9523 leave message

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 Parke Ave

BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. 208-431-1643, 431-1642, 678-3216

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

EDEN 1/2 of 1st mo rent & dep. 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., no pets. \$350 plus \$350 deposit. 208-212-1678.

FILER 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yd, apple, \$700 mo + \$500 dep. 1011 W. Midway. 208-543-5669

GOODING Westside Court Apts. Immediate Move-In. 30 unit apt complex. 62 or older, handicapped, & disabled. HUD subsidized. 1447 Idaho Street 208-934-4986

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hookup. 250 North Ave E. \$625 mo + \$300 dep. Call 539-1468

Ask about discounted rent!
Starting at \$670

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• Magic Valley's NEWEST and NICEST
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*Some fees may apply. O.K.
Call (208) 732-0400 www.rivercrestapartmentscommunity.com

604 Unfurnished Apartments

Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls
734-4195

JEROME
Christmas in August!!!!
Free Rent
Move-In Now!
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, townhouses in a duplex design. Each unit includes a private fenced backyard, central heat and air, and much, much more!!
Receive 1 month free rent in August w/ 6 mo lease or free rent in August and December w/ 12 mo lease. Rent \$578 + \$500 dep. Call The Oaks at 324-6969 or stop by 1911 N Kennedy St, Jerome, ID.

JEROME Large 2 bedroom, \$485 month, 709 East Ave. D #3 Call 208-539-9950

JEROME Nice, clean 2 & 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath 324-2744 or 420-1011

JEROME VERY CLEAN 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, appls, W/D hookups, AC. \$600 mo. + dep. Avail. Now! NO pets/smoking. 324-4698 lv msg

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, with appls, AC, w/d hookups, & garage. \$550 mo. + \$300 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 324-2244

LINCOLN COUNTY Housing Authority Currently has vacancies in their apartments in Richfield and Shoshone. Applications are being accepted for these apartments. Applicants must be 62 or older, or handicapped/disabled regardless of age. If interest please contact Shauna Porter 208-544-2424. Eligibility income maximum \$28,500 annually for a single person or \$32,600 for a couple.

We are pledged to the letter and the spirit of US policy. For the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, sex, color, religion, national origin, disability, or familial status. Amount of rent is based on income.

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.

TWIN FALLS
"New" Falls Ave. Suites. Conveniently located. Close to CSI and next to Fred Meyer. Free Utilities and wireless Internet. Except elect. 2 bdrm apts. \$550. 208-420-1301

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 apts. Kitchen appls. Several avail. \$475. No smoking or pets. Call 208-735-0473. http://steelmgt.com

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, appls, \$400. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, garage, \$675 1 bdrm bsmt, water included, \$450. The Management Co. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, utilities paid, no pets. \$495. 453 6th Ave E. 420-5415.

TWIN FALLS 1 or 2 bdrm bsmt apt. \$460 utils incld + dep. No smoking/pet. Call 408-825-3515

TWIN FALLS 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms Apts & Houses. \$350-\$1,985 Various Locations Call for Details 734-4334 www.twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off 1st mos rent + dep. \$475 + \$475 dep. All utils pd. 1 bdrm, 1 bath. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off 1st mo rent & dep. New 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + \$450 dep. No pets. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1st mo free Falls Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm apts, rent can be as low as \$394-\$485 w/yr lease. Close to CSI. No pets. 208-734-6600

TWIN FALLS 1st mo free. Pleasant View Town homes. 2 bdrm townhome. No pets. 208-734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. W/D hookups, new carpet & paint. \$525mo+dep. 208-733-1804

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newly painted, hardwood floors, garage. 535 Shoup Ave. W. \$500 + dep. No pets/smoking. 208-358-5961

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, extra storage, laundry room, CLEAN, no pets/smoking. 208-420-6242

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. \$575/month + dep. No pets/smoking. 208-280-3000

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. \$575 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent w/ lease. 208-734-1143

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. \$575 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent w/ lease. 208-944-2027

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, upper unit of a 4-plex with vaulted ceilings. New carpet/vinyl, quiet apt. AC, walk-in closet, laundry room. No smoking/pets \$625 + dep. 367 Elm St. 208-420-8061

604 Unfurnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, carport, walk in closets, fireplace, AC, no pets, by CSI, refs. \$550-\$595. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., large walk-in closet, 2 full baths, W/D, microwave, range, stove, DW, garbage disposal, refrig, small pantry, central air/heat, no pets, smoking or drugs. \$625 mo. + dep. 208-720-1254

TWIN FALLS 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath Nice Apts. \$500. 734-4334 Honey Locust Ln Move In Special 1/2 Off 1st Month Rent Includes Water, NO PETS

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, loft \$575 mo + \$450 dep. 415 3rd Ave N. All utilities paid 731-2994

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, near CSI all appliances, garage, \$720 month + deposit. 208-731-9268

TWIN FALLS Attractive, clean, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apts, 1 block from CSI, W/D hookup, garage, no pets, drugs or smoking. 1 year lease. Call 339-7673 or 731-9214

TWIN FALLS Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath apts, \$624-\$680 Close to CSI campus. For more info call 208-735-1180.

TWIN FALLS CLEAN, great location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, \$895. NO pets/smoking. 1107 Elm. 208-420-6242

TWIN FALLS Close to CSI, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, garage, \$550. Tri Co. Prop. Mgmt. 208-324-2734 or www.tcpm.us

TWIN FALLS Exc location, squeaky clean, huge 2 or 3 bdrm, 1 bath, downstairs apt. Must see! \$625 or \$625/month. 208-404-3057

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 & 3 bedroom 2 bath apartments. Corner of 4th & Madrona Starting at \$600 mo + dep. Call 208-961-1445

TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Plex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, W/D hookups. 316 Lenore #3. \$675+\$500 dep. No pets/smoking. Ask about move in special! Call 208-420-2853.

604 Unfurnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS Large clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, apts, W/D hook up, cable/water/garbage paid, No smoking/pets. \$600 + \$300 dep. 734-5518 or 539-3558

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm duplex, close to CSI, W/D, \$295 + dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-431-7387.

WENDELL 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. in country home. A/C. 745 North Hagerman St. \$475 mo + \$200 dep. Call 208-539-1468

605 Rooms For Rent

KIMBERLY 2 rooms for rent, \$450/each or \$800/both. Furnished with shared kitchen & laundry. No credit check. Free cable, wireless internet & utilities. 208-423-4981

TWIN FALLS 1 Bdrm available in a 5 bdrm, 3 bath home near CSI. \$350 mo. + \$150 nonrefundable dep. Mo. to mo. lease. Utilities included. Pets ok. 208-280-0724

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capiextendedstay.com

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quiet 208-733-8620. We are affordable!

TWIN FALLS Quiet, clean motel. Special Wkly \$115-Mo. \$375 + dep Microwave/refrig. No pets. 329-4647

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT All utils paid, free cable & internet. No dep. No credit check Pet ok. Starting at \$450 731-5745 or 431-3796

606 Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS at Skyline. Still time to enjoy the pool. Cute, clean, cozy 2 bdrm. 1 bath. W/D. \$400 mo. + \$400 dep. Credit & landlord checks required. 208-733-4607

607 Office and Retail Rentals

KIMBERLY Save on rental space, Kimberly Road frontage, with 1 year contract, 2 months free. 1500-3000 sq. ft. 208-733-8338

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

“Forgiveness is the key to action and freedom.”

— Hannah Arendt, American author and philosopher (1906-1975)

607 Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS 734-4334 Retail/Office Spaces 134 Hansen St. E. 564 Main St.

TWIN FALLS For lease or sale (lease option) 2130 sq. ft. professional office space in premier location at Blue Lakes Office Park. Ground floor, excellent visibility with ample parking. 208-736-1004

TWIN FALLS Office space for rent, 625 sq. ft., 560 Filer. \$580/mo, water & sanitation included. 736-8747

TWIN FALLS Prime office space on Falls Ave. Various office sizes available. On-site property manager. Please call 208-320-6717.

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. shop with office. For more information call 208-734-9288 or 208-421-2832.

TWIN FALLS 7,000 Sq. Ft. Building w/kitchen. \$4,000/mo. Previously a school. Call 208-280-9214

TWIN FALLS 7800 sq ft shop w/ 1000 sq ft office, \$2000 mo. 2500 sq ft office w/ 1000 sq ft warehouse. \$1100 mo. 208-539-7426

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

610 Storage/Warehouse

BURLEY 1 1/2 miles W. 40X60 shop, 2-14X14 overhead doors, office, bath, heated, \$575 mo. 678-1658

TWIN FALLS 3,600 sq. ft. next to Muni Golf Course. Plenty of parking, heated & air conditioned office. Large garage door with electric opener. \$1,250 per month with 1 year minimum lease. Call 733-7175 or after 5pm, 734-5951.

615 Mobile Homes Spaces

NEW MFG HOME PARK 55 and older. \$155 mo. Close to doctors, hospital, and grocery stores. 3 spaces left. Call Debbie at 934-5738

616 Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS Roommates wanted for 2010 CSI school year, furnished units with W/D, Internet, garage, no pets, drinking, smoking or drugs, 1 block from CSI, 208-339-7673 or 731-9214

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Your local guide to professional and personal services

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Natural & Cultured Stone Masonry. Natural stone & tile hearth pads for wood, gas & pellet stoves. Standard sizes or custom made. 208-862-9207 RCTW24758

Construction

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Big jobs, Little jobs
Replace doors, windows and kitchen cabinets. Flooring, & drywall. Interior Painting. Free estimates. 20 yrs exp. Licensed & Insured Jim 208-539-2324 RCT# 22509

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Reasonable Prices/Free Estimates
Painting In & Out, Wedding/Flower Beds, Hauling/Odd Jobs, Window Washing, Property Clean-up. Refs. Richard or Pam 420-6417 / 420-5673

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Bulldog on Meadowview Lane on 8/12. Call to identify 308-7479.

FOUND Chocolate Lab, older male. Found north of Jerome on 8/12. 324-4038 or 539-4039

LOST (2) dogs, Pug & Jack Russell mix, black & white, in the Wendell area. Been missing for 2+ weeks. Please call 208-329-3218.

LOST Border Collie, short-haired, white, with black spots. Last seen 8/5 in the South Hills. Call 208-734-7511 or 731-3277

LOST Golden Lab in the Wendell area, 1 year old male. Please call 208-324-3218.

LOST OR STOLEN Electric bicycle, 7" Ave. N. vicinity. Liberty/LaFree model. Reward for info! 404-8042

LOST OR STOLEN Sector 9 long-board bamboo in Jerome August 5th. Any information please call 208-420-3068. REWARD

**Times-News
Classifieds**
208.733.0931 ext.2

101
Lost and Found

LOST Sheltie, Brown & Gray w/ white spots. Needs medication! Lost Wed. on Elm St. Named Tucker. Reward! 208-421-5405

LOST White cat w/ black and gray markings named Jude. Reward! 9" Ave N. & Gooding St., TF. May be trapped in garage or shed. Call 208-734-8277

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

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

108
Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code. May, Browning & May
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BANKRUPTCY ATTORNEY
Accurate, dependable & very experienced. Free telephone consultations. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief.
Bradley Rice, Attorney at Law
208-734-3367 or toll free @ 866-734-3369

110
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CAREGIVER
Let me help you keep your loved one at home. I do private care & will care for all your personal needs. I have exp. reds. & 15 yrs exp
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0113
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CHILDCARE

CSI
Teacher Assistants in CSI Child Care Infant/toddler rooms. Requires CDA credential or enrollment in classes. Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

NANNY

We need a very kind, nice and caring Nanny for our two children. Will pay \$679 per week. The kids are very friendly, nice, and love playing with toys. For more information you can contact:
rosemarys99@gmail.com

FINANCIAL

301
Business Opportunities

Wedding & Event Decorating Business for sale. Large inventory. Includes 17' utility trailer. \$3,500. Call 208-421-2861

EDUCATION

401
School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-875-7060

AGRICULTURE

701
Livestock/
Poultry

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

RED WATTLE PIGS fullblood. Only 4 left! \$85. Call 208-678-4099 or 431-4098

WOOD RIVER RANCH
Feeder Calves will sell August 23rd at 11am on the Northern Video Auction. 320 Angus steer calves should weight 630 lbs on delivery in mid October. For information call Greg Hall at 208-308-8705.

703
Horse and Tack

EQUINE
Paul Struchen • Trimming
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience.
734-3976 or 358-3976

FARRIER SERVICE
Horse Shoeing and Trimming. 14+ years experience. Call 208-731-5403

GREAT HORSES of all ages for sale. Gelding, Palominos, Sorrel, Paints, Bay mares, and many more. Call Tim 280-1823.

HORSE ALPHA Paint gelding, Dunn and white, 9 yrs old, good trail or ranch horse, roped on, side passers, takes leads, gentle & friendly, \$3500 or trade for hay. Guaranteed 100% sound. 208-731-9103.

HORSES Registered GHA mares. Palomino 8 years old. Paint 4 years old. Bay 3 years old. 30 days training. Call 208-731-7167

STOCK TRAILER '89 DN Goose-neck, 16', \$3,200. Call 208-543-9185

704
Pets and Pet Supplies

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Puppies ASCA Registered. Black Tris & Blue Merles Available. Contact: Ron 208-431-3311 www.rockyridgecattleandaussies.com

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD red merle pups, tails docked, shots, blue eyes. \$100/pup. Excellent family & cattle dogs. Call 208-436-4526

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD/ BORDER COLLIE baby, 12 wks old, unusually smart & loving! Very pretty puppy! Prefer loving, older, non-smoking couple that wants to spoil the best puppy in the world! Must have fenced backyard. \$75 includes food, toys & 1" shots. Wife is allergic. 208-539-1556

BEAGLE purebred, neutered, \$50 & **Cairn Terrier** purebred neutered \$50. Call 358-2983

COCKER SPANIEL Pups AKC Reg., tails docked, dewclaws removed, 1st shots. 208-329-0488

DACHSHUND Puppies, purebred, had shots, 2 males, 3 females, \$100. 208-219-9543

DOG OBEDIENCE
All levels, all ages. Starts 08/23/10. Call 208-644-WOOF (9663)

ENGLISH BULLDOG Pups, AKC Reg., 3 males. 208-308-0842 or jettifabeden@yahoo.com

FREE DOG, 2 years old. Shots up to date, spayed & used to being outside. Call Emily 208-260-1225.

FREE PART SIAMESE 1 yr old cat to a good home. Sweet indoor/outdoor kitty. Litter box trained. 208-436-8859 or 312-0002

GERMAN SHORTHAIK AKC Reg. 1 yr old chocolate male, 9 mo old white female, 10 wk old chocolate male. Great hunters and great family pets, ref avail. EE-DAH-HOW dogs. 324-5082 or 308-0073

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC Reg., dewclaws removed, 1" shots, parents on site, males \$225, females \$250. Ready now. 208-420-3837

HEMINGWAY KITTENS Born July 11", big feet, good mousers, funny. Mom's on scene. Sex unknown, visitor in the night. \$10/big foot kitten. Avail. 8/22. 208-886-7740

KITTENS Himalayan Balinese cross, \$50-\$100. FREE assorted kittens. Also, Pygmy Goats for sale, males \$25, females \$40. Call 208-678-3055

LABRADOODLES CKC Reg. and **STANDARD POODLES** AKC Reg. DtxonsArkRanch.com. Call 208-731-9839.

Today is Sunday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 2010. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Aug. 15, 1945, Japan's Emperor Hirohito announced in a pre-recorded radio address that his country had accepted terms of surrender for ending World War II.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1057, Macbeth, King of Scots, was killed in battle by Malcolm, the eldest son of King Duncan, whom Macbeth had slain.

In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1914, the Panama Canal opened to traffic.

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow in the Alaska Territory.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces landed in southern France in Operation Dragoon.

In 1947, India became independent after some 200 years of British rule.

In 1960, the Republic of the Congo (Brazzaville) became independent of French rule.

In 1969, the Woodstock Music and Art Fair opened in upstate New York.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon announced a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents.

In 1998, 29 people were killed by a car bomb that tore apart the center of Omagh, Northern Ireland; a splinter group calling itself the Real IRA claimed responsibility.

Ten years ago: Democrats stirred memories of President John F. Kennedy at their national convention in Los Angeles, with his daughter Caroline beckoning delegates to turn the New Frontier into a "timeless call" that would send Al Gore to the White House. British Airways joined Air France in grounding its Concorde supersonic jets in the wake of the July 25 crash near Paris that claimed 113 lives. A group of 100 separated family members from North Korea arrived in South Korea for temporary reunions with relatives they had not seen for half a century; a group of 100 South Koreans visited the North.

Five years ago: Iraqi leaders failed to meet a key deadline for finishing a new constitution. Gang members rioted in seven Guatemalan prisons, leaving 35 inmates dead. Phil Mickelson claimed a one-shot victory in the PGA Championship in Springfield, N.J. James Dougherty, the retired Los Angeles detective who was the first husband of Marilyn Monroe, died in San Rafael, Calif. at age 84.

One year ago: U.S. Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., visiting Myanmar, was able to secure the release of John Yettaw, an American imprisoned for swimming to the home of Nobel laureate Aung San Suu Kyi. A wedding tent fire in Kuwait claimed the lives of 55 women and children. Virginia Davis, 90, who'd appeared in Walt Disney's pioneering "Alice" films in the 1920s, died in Corona, Calif.

Extras from
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For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more sociable person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$6 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby - Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING
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83303-0548
email to

legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

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 LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT

Notice is hereby given by Idaho Housing and Finance Association that the first application period for the year 2011 Low-Income Housing Tax Credit has been opened. Applications will be accepted through 5 p.m. on Friday, September 3, 2010.

Non-Targeted Credit	\$	1,573,600
Nonprofit Set-Aside	\$	486,900
Rural Set-Aside	\$	324,600
Total	\$	2,385,100

Developers of affordable housing interested in applying for a Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Reservation may obtain a copy of the 2010 Allocation Plan and application form by contacting the Multifamily Program Assistant, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899, telephone (208) 331-4769 or toll free (800) 219-2285, or for hearing impaired (800) 545-1833. A copy of the Allocation Plan and application is available on the Internet at www.ihfa.org under Multifamily Housing / Low Income Housing Tax Credits.

PUBLISH: August 15, 2010

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Grant; Availability of Plan for public review.

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2011. The Grant Plan being reviewed will be:

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing will be held on Friday, August 20th, 2010, at 9:30 a.m., Mountain Daylight Savings Time, at 450 W. State St Boise, Idaho 83720-0036. All written comments must be received before 5 p.m., Mountain Daylight Savings Time, August 20th, 2010, at 450 W. State St Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: This Plan is available for Public review at: Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705 and at Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 W. State St. Boise, ID 83720-0036.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this grant. Forms for this purpose and/or copies of the Plan may be obtained from 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705, or by calling (208) 375-7382. For more information, contact Mary Chant at (208) 375-7382, Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705.

PUBLISH: August 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, 2010

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NOTICES

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE GOLDEN LAB MIX to a good home, 8-10 mos, neutred, good w/ other animals, energetic. **933-4904**

LABRADOR RETRIEVER Pups AKC Reg., yellow/ivory, dewclaws removed, shots, de-wormed, \$300. **Call 280-3198 or 543-8619**

LOST Black Chiuawawa w/ white on belly. Named Ebony. Lost 07/04 near the 1300 block of Malta in Burley. Small reward avail. **Call Linda at 678-0235**

MALAMUTE WOLF Pups 2½ mos old, \$200 & **Wolf Hybrid** pups 3½ mos old, \$50. **208-358-4415.**

MINI PINSCHER Puppies for sale. **208-260-0736**

SCOTTISH TERRIER AKC pups. Wheaton and Blacks. Female \$600, Male \$500. Ready to go! **Call 208-731-1844**

TABBY CATS Free to a good home. 1 yr old & 2 yr old Polydactal, neutred, front declawed. **721-1047**

TOY POODLE 2 year old neutered male, \$200, to good home. Very friendly, good with kids and other dogs. Our children are allergic. **208-420-3068**

YORKIE Pups, 13 wks old, 2 males \$750, 2 females \$850, papered & 1st shots. Also 2½ yr old Yorkies, 1 female & 1 male, sell as pair, \$1200. **Call 208-539-1212**

YORKSHIRE TERRIER AKC Reg., 2 males, had 1st shots, adorable, will be small, ready now, \$800. **Call 208-312-0227.**

705 Farm Equipment

AC '78 5050 tractor 50hp diesel, full size front end loader, PTO w/3 pt hitch, power steering, 6' blade incl \$4900/offer **324-5620 or 420-1235**

ALLIS CHALMERS D17 35hp includes ditcher, \$1500. 1983 GMC 1 ton \$750. 1970 2 ton, \$1500. **Call 208-731-9930.**

CHEVROLET '73 truck. 2 ton, 2 speed axle, 15' steel bed w/ hoist, 11,678 actual miles, \$3950. **208-677-3835 or 208-431-7401**

DOUBLE L '98 (2) self unload spud bed, 22', for sale or rent. **208-434-4400**

GRAIN CART 840 Kinze with extensions, hold 1,000 bushels, very good condition. \$23,000/offer. **208-358-4102**

JOHN DEERE 2020 diesel, excellent condition! **Call 208-539-7259**

JOHN DEERE 4450 \$32,500. JD 4640 \$21,500. Case 2290 \$9000. Wic Beat Harvester \$4000. Al-way Beater \$1000. Axiel Flow Combine 1440 2 headers, bean & grain \$5000. Lillisten Bean Combine \$3000. **431-4545 / 670-0207**

KW MANURE TRUCKS 2 avail. \$20,000/each or best offer. Big bale. Ton-right hay stacker. **Call 208-731-6228**

WANTED Tractors and other misc; repair/salvage/running. **Bob, 208-312-3746**

707 Irrigation

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR
Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field). **208-431-7149**

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Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs. **Kirk 208-431-6967**

WANTED SYPHON TUBES for farmers. Need 1¼"x60" or any size 72" length. **Call 208-867-5005.**

709 Hay Grain and Feed

Alfalfa Seed, Corn Seed and Grasses. Call us before you buy! **YOU WILL SAVE MONEY!** We Deliver anywhere. **Ray Odermott 800-910-4101 208-465-5280**

CERTIFIED weed free alfalfa, \$6 for 75 lb. Bales. Delivery avail. **208-431-1373 Burley**

GRASS HAY/ALFALFA HAY, 1st & 2nd, excellent quality, small bales, \$100 to \$120 per ton. **Filer 208-308-8171**



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SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK Blessed Mary's Garden. Space 3 & 4. Includes cemetery vault, top seal, companion marker, & settling fees, \$4500. **208-358-3332 or 208-837-6171.**

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes

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**

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 7800 sq ft shop w/ 1000 sq ft office, \$2000 mo. 2500 sq ft office w/ 1000 sq ft warehouse, \$1100 mo. **208-539-7426**

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**

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AGRICULTURE

705 Farm Equipment

CHEVROLET '73 truck. 2 ton, 2 speed axle, 15' steel bed w/ hoist, 11,678 actual miles, \$3950. **208-677-3835 or 208-431-7401**

MISCELLANEOUS

821 Variety Foods & Services

FRESH Fruits & Vegetables in 3 locations: 2794 Addison Ave E., (¼^{mi} mile W of D&B Supply) Corner of Blue Lakes & Falls, & Sinclair Station in Jerome (across from Walmart). M-Fr, 10-6 & Sat, 8-2.

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905 Motor Homes & RVs

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TRANSPORTATION

1006 Trucks

FORD '83 F-250, ¾ ton 4x4, 57K miles, 460 4 spd, new rubber, \$1950. **Call 208-837-4196**

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho **736-2299**



LOST & FOUND

1. Pit Bull- Brindle- female- spiked collar -found at south park in Twin Falls
2. Boxer/Shepherd cross- Brindle and fluffy-female-found in Castleford Idaho
3. Dachshund- Black/tan-male- found at Murtaugh Reservoir
4. Border Collie/Lab cross black/white female puppy found at 572 Heyburn Ave. W
5. Corgi/Australian Shepherd cross- Black/Brown- 4 month old puppy- found on Park and Parkwood Dr.
6. Griffon/Setter cross- Tri colored- male-4 months old-found on Poleline Road and Washington
7. Labradors- Chocolate and Chocolate and White- 3 months old- citizen found 263 Southwood
8. Golden Retriever- Gold- female- found 4 miles south of Nat Soo Pah
9. Border Collie/ cross black/white adult female found at 536 Filer Ave. W
10. Heeler/Australian Shepherd cross white/black adult female found in Winco's Parking Lot
11. Lab cross yellow female puppy found at 4035 E 3800 N
12. Spaniel cross tan/black male puppy found at 4035 E 3800 N
13. Shepherd/cross-Smokey grey- male puppy- found 462 2nd Ave North
14. Chihuahua- Black/White-older spayed female- found at Smiths food store
15. Labrador- Black- 8-9-weeks old- found 711 4th Ave North
16. Shepherd/Akita cross- Black/Brindle- female- found on Edwards Street
17. Pointer cross- white and brown spots- male 180 Filer Avenue

ADOPTIONS

1. Shih-Tzu- White- male adult/has one eye-
2. Dachshund merle adult male
3. Chihuahua tan adult female pink collar
4. Chihuahua cross brown/white 3 year old spayed female
5. Chihuahua tan 2 year old spayed female
6. Border Collie/Lab cross black/white 2 month old spayed female
7. Lab/German Shepherd cross brindle 3 month old spayed female
8. Lab/Border Collie cross chocolate/white 3 month old neutered male
9. Lab/Border Collie cross black/white 3 month old neutered male
10. Puggle fawn/white 5 year old neutered male
11. Border Collie/Lab cross brown/black/white 1 ½ year old spayed female
12. Border Collie/Lab cross black/white 4 month old spayed female
13. Border Collie/ cross black/white 1 year old spayed female
14. Heeler/German Shepherd cross red/black 5 month old spayed female
15. Border Collie cross black/white 6 month old spayed female
16. Beagle tri colored 5 year old neutered male
17. Beagle dark brown/tan/white 6 year old neutered male
18. Terrier cross black/white wirehaired 3 month old spayed female

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IF AUGUST 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During the next several weeks, you might be motivated by a unique combination of shrewdness and imagination. Make positive progress with your career aspirations or investments. In November, however, if you rely upon a case of wishful thinking, especially where love or money is concerned, you can lose traction or even slip backward. Don't make important changes in job, career or finances in February or early March. Wait until April and May when your judgment is better and when lucky stars are shining on everything you do.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could easily earn a reputation as a serial flirt in the week ahead — even though you don't set out to make people sit up and take notice of you. It is even possible that you will find yourself being actively pursued.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Learn to filter out irrelevant information. You could suffer from sensory overload and drown in a vat of news. You are at your best working side-by-side with a congenial other in the upcoming week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sometimes more is not less, but invigorating this week. Information overload can cause a distraction that lures you away from necessary tasks while at the same time refreshing your psyche. Take a breather.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The outer world subtracts time from your solid inner center this week. You can become so lost in work, hobbies or TV that you fail to pay attention to family and the things that are essential to your well being.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can't ignore anything. In the week to come, the slightest hint that something interesting is going on is like catnip. Your avid interest in people, surroundings and news makes you intriguing to know.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fill in the blanks. You can usually find a way to weave whole cloth from a few threads of information. Money, on the other hand, might find ways to leave your pocket quickly in the week ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Multitask. You can process more than one stream of information at a time — so you can handle more than one casual flirtation at a time, as well. Your social life should take an upward turn this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get comfortable in your philosopher's chair. Life does not come with a remote control and you can't fast-forward past the difficult or boring parts. Slowly digest both the good and the bad this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your reach may exceed your grasp, so stand on your toes. Let your brain act as a control tower, focusing in on and setting priorities. In the week to come, your financial situation can improve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Learn from your mistakes as well as from your successes. In the week ahead, your good relationships should be strengthened and reinforced. At the same time, it will become obvious which ones are bad for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Technology is part of the fabric of who you are. You may have been preventing yourself from indulging in some very necessary upgrades from a sense of guilt. Splurge on tools this week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rather than hooked on a feeling, you might become hooked on gadgets. In the week ahead find time to totally unplug and become engaged in the world around you. Put the remote control aside.

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HAY for sale small bales.
1st and 2nd cutting, any amount.
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HAY quality alfalfa 2nd cutting, \$4.00 per bale. Oat/Alfalfa mix \$3.50 per bale. 208-732-8178 or 208-5509

HORSE HAY 3rd cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored, \$10/bale. 208-539-2722

QUALITY HAY
1st and 2nd, \$4.00 bale.
Kimberly area. 208-420-0000

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8 ton, 2009 barn stored grass hay.
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711 Custom Farm Services

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Hay, Straw, Corn Stock & Bean Straw. Swathing, Baling, Raking, 2-string, Round & Ton Bales, Stacking, Disking, Plowing, Ripping & Aerialing.
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712 Miscellaneous AG

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713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

WANTED
Land to lease for grazing.
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MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES
wanted. Old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. Call 208-280-6533

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Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

802 Appliances

DISHWASHER portable, like new. \$250. Whirlpool W/D \$200 set. Refrigerator. Call 208-308-2188

STACKED WASHER & DRYERS
Apt size, \$250 or full size, \$325. With warranty. 208-421-0341

802 Appliances

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All types & models. Starting price \$85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. Call 208-733-0114

WASHER & DRYER SET Maytag, 4 yrs old, great condition, \$400/set. 208-436-8859 or 312-0002

WHIRLPOOL Gold, W/D set, like new, \$350. Frigidaire Refrigerator, Electric & Propane Ranges, \$50 each. Call 208-670-4540

803 Bazaars and Crafts

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COMPUTERS
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809 Firewood

FIREWOOD cut/split, \$115 pickup load, \$150 per cord, you pick up. \$175 per cord delivered. 324-7697

810 Furniture & Carpet

CABINETS reduced to sell, 2 beautiful handmade office units. Call for information 208-543-6495

DINING TABLE Round, oak, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, \$150. Call 208-308-2092

SOFA La-Z-Boy sectional with recliners on each end, \$500. Call 208-543-9897

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New-to-you furniture, Antiques, Consignments. 590 Addison Ave - 732-5200

812 Auctions

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813 Jewelry

RING 3 piece 5 carat total weight princess cut ladies diamond ring, new with all original paper work, \$3500/offer 208-320-8833.

814 Lawn & Garden

KAWASAKI '92 jet skis, 2 avail. w/ trailer. Ready to go. Fun great. \$3000. 208-677-2382 or 312-1507

POULAN PRO lawn tractor, 17hp V-Tec, Briggs twin eng, 42" deck, auto trans, \$400/offer. 208-677-4182

ROTOTILLING weed mowing, coring, mulch, blade work, spraying yards & driveways, dump truck & loader, in MV. 326-4631

816 Miscellaneous

A REAL SWEET DEAL CLEAN FILL DIRT
Located at 400 W. 080 S. Paul You can load yourself anytime or we will load for you. Mon-Fri 2pm-4pm Call Galen Rogers at 438-2115

CAROUSEL Fireplaces, 1 pane missing, crib & mattress \$100 ea. Used water skis \$20-\$40. 208-837-0008

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DUAL-ZONED Bakery/Deli display case w/lights and shelving. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 733-2705

FAST TREES Grow 6-8 ft. yearly. \$13.95-\$18.95 delivered. Brochure online at www.fasttrees.com or 800-615-3405

FILTER QUEEN VACUUM Almost new, hardly used. Paid \$1800, asking \$1000/offer. 731-8146

GOLF CART Club Car gas golf cart, has roof & windshield, runs good. Includes trailer, \$1100. 208-731-8847 after 6pm.

RIDING MOWER \$400. Living room set \$180 (sofa, love seat, recliner, coffee table, 2 end tables). Picnic table/umbrella, \$50. Chest freezer \$40. Call 293-4964

RING 3 piece 5 carat total weight princess cut ladies diamond ring, new with all original paper work, \$3500/offer 208-320-8833.

STORE FIXTURES
& Show cases, 731-1789 or 733-8593

WANTED pictures & information of the Built 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 Musical Instruments

TROMBONE Bach, with case, good quality, starter model for student musician. \$300. Violin, Scherl & Roth, full size, \$400. 734-7051

YAMAHA Disklavier baby grand piano, still has tags attached. Moving, must sacrifice at \$8999 FIRM. Call 208-404-8304

820 Tools/Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR Sulfair 250 CFM, skid mount, John Deere diesel, low hours, like new. \$6900 320-4058

AIR COMPRESSOR Sullivan 185 cfm, John Deere diesel, trailer mount, hose, low hours, very clean. \$4900. 208-320-4058.

AIR COMPRESSOR Sullivan 250 cfm, John Deere diesel, low hrs, clean 1 owner, \$6900. 320-4058.

LINCOLN ARC WELDER 7 kw, generator. Handy used. Onan 2 cylinder motor. \$4900. \$1450 208-543-9200

0821 Variety Foods And Services

FRESH Fruits & Vegetables in 3 locations: 2794 Addison Ave E., (1/4 mile W of D&B Supply) Corner of Blue Lakes & Falls, & Sinclair Station in Jerome (across from Walmart). M-Fr, 10-6 & Sat, 8-2.

GREEN BEANS great crop! Easy picking! U-Pick, \$8 per 5 gallon bucket. Call 208-636-2080

WANTED: Home Beer Brewers for October 9th 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 35x12.50x16.5 BF Goodrich Radial Mud Terrain TA. NOT A 33! Call 208-431-9156

WANTED We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. Call 208-733-0896, 412 Eastland Drive, 8-5 Mon-Fri

824 Guns & Rifles

3 AK's chrome lined, threaded, bayo lug, military SC muzzle break. 30 round mag, sling, new bayonet and scabbard. COMPLETE SET OF FULL AUTO PARTS GOES WITH EACH. FOR COLLECTORS' VALUE ONLY. OF COURSE? Blue hat season open soon, no permit required. No limit. GOD BLESS AMERICA! Call 208-733-2781 or 212-0214

REM 700 SPS, 7mm, REM mag. \$500/offer. RUGER Single Six 22 - 22 MAG. \$350/offer. 731-1058

828 Garage Sales

BLISS Sat. & Sun., 10am-5pm. Lots of miscellaneous, kitchen, hunting, camping, automotive, Christmas items, and collectibles. 861 Pottery Rd.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

KANTIE
HURTOF
GONALS
RIVETH
DIOING
YONDOB

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Answers on Nation & World 12

828 Garage Sales

BUHL Sat & Sun, 9am-6pm. Family items including lots of kids clothes, hunting knives, and many more assorted items. 1905 Poplar St.

BURLEY Saturday 14th, 8-5pm & Sunday 15th, 9-3pm. Oak table with 6 chairs, leather recliner, canning supplies, children and adult clothes, kitchen appliances, too many more items to mention. 150 E. 356 S.

KIMBERLY Sat. & Sun., 7am-4pm. Lots of stuff! Kids items, etc. 1231 Buttercup Trail Behind Arctic Circle

0829 Garage Sales

'02TWIN FALLS Fri, Sat, Sun. 8am - 4pm. Don't miss this one! Huge sale! Like new indoor/outdoor turn, Appls. & decor. Navigate the construction for a great deal! Must see! 443 Ridgeway Drive.

'07TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 8am - 3pm. Multifamily, Fun., Dirt bike, light fixtures, music CDs, VHS movies, books, king bed, clothes, and miscellaneous. Something for everything! 501 Heyburn Ave.

'13TWIN FALLS Sat, 7am & Sun. 8noon. Boys clothes sizes 2T-5T & up. Like new teen/adult trendy shirts, jackets & jeans. Contractor tools, nail guns, compressors, misc. 1001 Starlight Loop

'33TWIN FALLS Fri, Sat, & Sun. Daylight-Dark. Numerous antiques and collectibles of all kinds, gold dredge, utility trailer, lumber rack, odds and ends galore, & lots of miscellaneous. No early birds. 546 3rd Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS Sat, 10am-5pm & Sun 12-5pm. Collectibles, Western wear, tools, art glass, antique dressing table plus chair, & lots of miscellaneous. No early birds. 546 3rd Ave. W.

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.

902 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON '06 883C, 19,000 miles, loaded with extras. Runs and looks great. \$5,300/offer. Call 208-537-9906.

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903 Boats & Accessories

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JET BOAT, 21' Jet Craft, white water deep hull, 7.4L Kodiak Marine V8, 365hp, American Turbine pump, seats 6, boat and trailer immaculate. \$44,900 \$9900. Call 208-320-4058

661 Pottery Rd.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Angiron and Jeff Knurek

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

DEAR ABBY: My childhood was difficult. My mother was a bitter, unforgiving, jealous woman. My father traveled a lot for his business and just tolerated my mother when he was home. I decided to never have children to bring into this family.

When I first met Dave — my husband of 10 years — I told him my feelings. He said it was fine with him — he never had a strong desire to be a father. Until recently, our marriage has been a happy one.

DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

After constant nagging by my mother about "When are you going to give me grand-kids?" I lied and said that Dave had a low sperm count and we wouldn't be having any. Now Dave is no longer invited to their home for monthly Sunday dinners.

Mother is suggesting I divorce Dave and marry "someone who can give her grandchildren." Dave says that because he is "uninvited" I shouldn't go either. My father sides with my mother and says she's a lonely person. He says he will change his will if I upset Mom by not visiting.

Abby, this has caused a real strain on our marriage. Please help.

— NOBODY'S MAMA IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR NOBODY'S MAMA: I'll try. The success of a marriage is not measured by the ability to produce grandchildren. If you hadn't lied to your mother, she wouldn't be blaming your husband for the fact that she doesn't have any. Tell her the real reason why you won't be having children, and how she influenced that decision. Her treatment of your husband and her meddling in your marriage are outrageous.

Tell your father to keep his money, and if your mother is "lonely" it's HIS job to fill her empty hours. If you allow your parents to continue to manipulate you, you will find yourself alone.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, "Nancy," is wonderful, generous and kind to everyone except her husband, "Ted." She belittles, yells and embarrasses him constantly.

Nancy has suggested that my boyfriend and I take a vacation with them, but I can't stand hearing her constant criticism. Just having dinner with them is painful enough.

Ted is a nice guy who tries hard to please Nancy, but he can't seem to do anything right in her eyes. Is there anything I can do or say to Nancy without offending her or sticking my nose where it doesn't belong?

— EMBARRASSED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR EMBARRASSED: As I see it, you have two choices. Keep dodging your friend's efforts to arrange a joint vacation, which will wear thin after a while. Or, have a frank chat with her. Tell her — as gently as possible — that she may not realize how uncomfortable she makes others when they must witness her constant bickering with her husband, and until they mend fences, you and your boyfriend will be unavailable for vacations.

DEAR ABBY: An old friend I'll call "Bud" used to take my ex-husband and me out for dinner and drinks. About 15 years ago, he met a woman. She moved in with him and then they got married. They have been married a long time now and I hardly get to see or talk to Bud.

I am now divorced. I have always had "feelings" for this man, and I want what Bud's wife has: She has a new car, a beautiful home, he has a new truck, they both work and seem to have everything.

I don't love Bud, but I know him from way back and I want to break them up. Can you give me any advice on how to?

— LOSING OUT IN SPRINGFIELD, MO.

DEAR LOSING OUT: You must not be a frequent reader of my column. In a case like this, I think I'll take a pass.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas



Porch Swing

Lazy days and warm evenings are ideal for enjoying one of life's simplest pleasures: swinging. This easy-to-build hanging swing can be hung from the ceiling of a porch, patio or carport or from a tree or homemade frame. The seat is suspended on a standard chain and can be raised, lowered or tilted back as desired.

The completed swing measures 40 inches long by 24 inches high by 24 inches deep.

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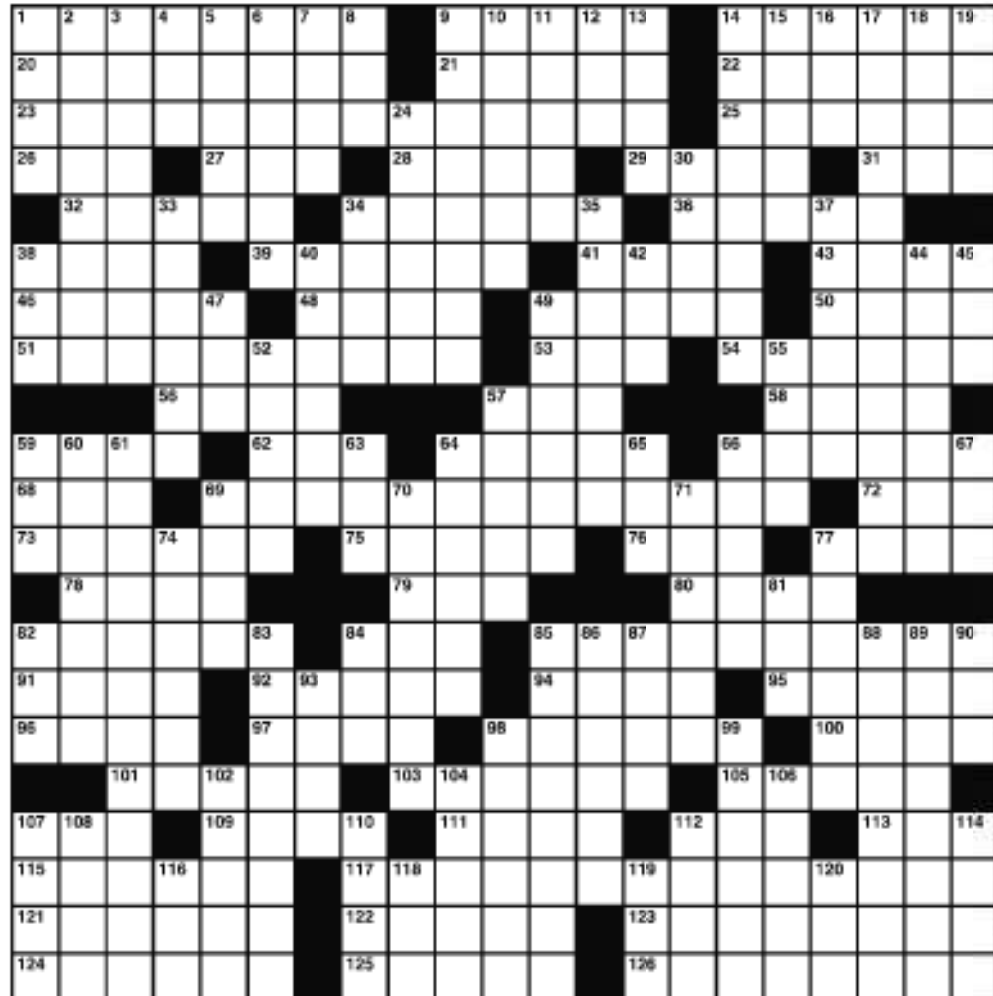
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"KNOCK 'EM DEAD" By Gia Christian

ACROSS

- 1 Citrus source
- 9 -Turkish War
- 14 Quartz variety
- 20 Boss's okays, often
- 21 Twangy
- 22 Duck à l'orange, e.g.
- 23 What would trouble Trixie if the Kramdens moved away?
- 25 "Gil Blas" novelist
- 26 -jongg
- 27 Half a dance
- 28 Daily opinion page, briefly
- 29 Van Gogh works
- 31 Designer monogram
- 32 Whacked, biblically
- 34 Key of Brahms' Symphony No. 4
- 36 Notorious '80s-'90s crime boss
- 38 Three-handed card game
- 39 Regret deeply
- 41 Maker of Nutri-Grain Waffles
- 43 Cell messengers
- 46 Roman holiday
- 48 "The Mod Squad" role
- 49 Record material
- 50 Fairy tale baddie
- 51 Parallel world?
- 53 Overtime Burmese statesman
- 54 Go
- 56 Picnic spoiler
- 57 Cars over the road
- 58 Rocking Turner
- 59 Sonoma and Safari
- 62 Mauna ____
- 64 Computer acronym
- 66 Customer file ID
- 68 Fed. medical org.
- 69 Badly burned
- 72 Red-and-white supermarket logo
- 73 Bottom line, ideally
- 75 When gluttons eat
- 76 Tick off
- 77 Rehab admission
- 78 Hail ____
- 79 Get to work again
- 80 "Take ____ from me"
- 82 Nova ____
- 84 Bentley of "American Beauty"
- 85 Pint-drinking buddies' experience?
- 91 Jazz immortal
- 92 Do a double take, say
- 94 Wool: Pref.



- 95 Addition symbol
- 96 Fanaticism
- 97 Gopher's option
- 98 From the heart?
- 100 "Soap" family name
- 101 PC troubleshooters
- 103 Courses at bars
- 105 Idyllic spots
- 107 Own, to a Glaswegian
- 109 "Excuse me ..."
- 111 Store of ore
- 112 Cheerleader's word
- 113 Space
- 115 Richards of "Jurassic Park"
- 117 19th-century queen's tough tests?
- 121 Not as chilly
- 122 Prosecutor's burden
- 123 Perturbs
- 124 Bully's dare
- 125 Personnel
- 126 Ship's cargo list

DOWN

- 1 Neeson of "The A-Team"
- 2 To-do pile site
- 3 Hodgepodge

- 4 Automne preceder
- 5 Touch of color
- 6 "The Sea Around Us" author Carson
- 7 Zeno's home
- 8 That, in Tijuana
- 9 If nothing else works
- 10 Scout's discovery
- 11 "... say, and not ..."
- 12 Europe's ____ de Genève
- 13 Dairy case item
- 14 "Wiggly dessert stale, kemosabe"
- 15 "... of robins ..."
- 16 OK and others
- 17 Religious dissenters?
- 18 Bean measures?
- 19 Virginia ____
- 24 Instigate
- 30 Pop of rock
- 33 Aquatic frolickers
- 34 Middle East VIP
- 35 Restrains
- 37 Torrid Zone boundary
- 38 Bay Area hub: Abbr.
- 40 Friends-and-family support group

- 42 Safari sighting
- 44 Adapt musically
- 45 Jazz group?
- 47 Notre Dame's Parseghian
- 49 Spock, partly
- 52 Israeli port city
- 55 Inscribe
- 57 Southend-on-Sea's county
- 59 Econ. measure
- 60 Word with drug or mile
- 61 Type that regularly visits Willy Wonka's factory?
- 63 Previously
- 64 Museum exhibitor
- 65 Uganda's Amin
- 66 Invite as one's date for
- 67 Wake maker
- 69 Netanyahu of Israel, familiarly
- 70 Results
- 71 Lawrence's land
- 74 Femme ____
- 77 Keep current
- 81 Business mag
- 82 Speaks in slang?
- 83 Mischievous
- 84 Simple card game

- 85 What you might take if you're tired?
- 86 Food storage area
- 87 Sinus specialists, briefly
- 88 Reagan-era scandal
- 89 Proprietor's calculation
- 90 Overtime AT&T rival
- 93 Relax
- 98 Many
- 99 Get closer, as to hear better
- 102 Cave ____ beware of the dog
- 104 Foil maker
- 106 Hindu loincloth
- 107 "Go for the Goal" autobiographer
- 108 Operatic highlight
- 110 MLB honorees
- 112 Hindu music style
- 114 It ain't quite "Hay!"
- 116 Drink stand buy
- 118 NYC subway
- 119 "____ Sam": "Green Eggs and Ham" opening
- 120 U.K. defense arm

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Answers on Nation & World 12

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FORD '93 F-800 chipper dump, 8.3 Cummins diesel, Allison, AT, PS, AC, 15' chip dump bed, 49,000 actual miles, 1 owner, clean & well maintained, \$8900 Call 208-320-4058



FORD '93 F-800 water truck, 1800 gal, front & rear spray-draft, transfer, 6 cyl turbo diesel, 9 spd Fuller trans, 54000 actual miles, 1 owner, immaculate \$12,900. 208-320-4058



GMC '89 Topkick with 16' flatbed, 3208 Cat diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC, 60,000 actual miles, one owner, clean, \$5900. 320-4058



GMC Brigadier with 15 yd. Dump bed, NTC 400 Cummins, 13 speed, Hendrickson suspension, 101,000 actual mi. Forestry dept. truck. Immaculate \$10,900. Call 208-320-4058



IHC '86 9000 long wheel base, Cummins, Big Cam 400 with 13 spd trans, PS, AC, wet kit, low miles 1 owner \$11,500 320-4058



IHC '88 9000 with 15' 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.



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IHC '93 2500 with 7 yard dump, DT466 diesel, Allison 5 speed auto trans, PS, AC, 67K miles, 1 owner, immaculate, \$11,900. 208-320-4058



IHC 9370 with wet kit, 25,000lb Braden Winch and ramp frame. New factory remain Cummins 400 with 13 speed trans, PS, AC, Nuway rear suspension, low miles, fleet maint, 1 owner. \$11,900. Call 208-320-4058.

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment



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1006 Trucks



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.

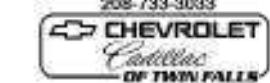


CHEVROLET '05 Colorado LS-Sport, 4x4, Ex-Cab, 57K miles, AC, cruise, PL, PW, bed liner, local trade, only \$13,900.

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CHEVY '02 1500 Ext Cab, 4x4, running boards, CD, cruise, tow pkg, \$10,499. Stock #2126926 208-733-3033



CHEVY '98 S10 LS, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, CD, wheels, \$2,995. #10487

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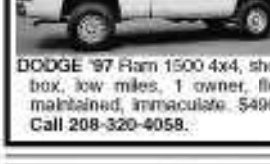


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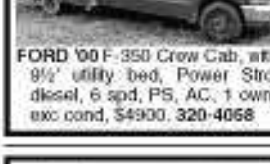
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908

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1001

Aviation

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SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

			9	1			
		9			1		
	5			8		3	
6			1		9		8
		3		5		7	
1			2	8			4
	7			6		9	
		2			5		
			8	4			

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

J015

Answer to previous puzzle

2	3	6	8	4	9	1	7	5
4	1	7	3	6	5	9	2	8
9	5	8	7	2	1	3	6	4
5	2	9	6	7	4	8	3	1
8	6	1	5	9	3	7	4	2
7	4	3	2	1	8	6	5	9
3	8	2	9	5	7	4	1	6
1	7	5	4	8	6	2	9	3
6	9	4	1	3	2	5	8	7

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

J015

Used-Car Buyers

CHECK LIST

- Decide which make and model is sought
- Research asking price with Kelley Blue Book
- Research prospective vehicle history using online and printed resources
- Set daytime appointment
- Before test drive, check undercarriage, engine and body for rust or damage
- Check interior for cleanliness, comfort and size
- Inspect tires for wear
- Check oil for proper level and color
- Check coolant and radiator for leaks or corrosion
- Drive on highway to gauge acceleration and handling
- Test brakes
- Test steering and alignment
- After test drive, inspect engine for leaks, odors or smoke
- Request and review service records, receipts and title
- Have specialist or mechanic inspect your vehicle selection

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Hit me, baby

What to do when children won't play nice, Family Life 2

Senior calendar, Family Life 2 / Stork report, Family Life 5 / Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, Family Life 5

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 2010

FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET

FACES OF THE 116TH



Twin Falls Police K9 officer Clint Doerr, center, talks with colleagues before looking for a man on an arrest warrant June 25 at a Twin Falls home. Doerr is also a staff sergeant with the Idaho National Guard, and his police department supervisors are discouraging him from writing tickets or taking any actions that would require post-deployment court dates.

Soldiers' departure creates temporary job openings in difficult economy

By Melissa Davlin • Times-News writer

Photos by Ashley Smith • Times-News

Idaho National Guard Sgt. Armando Aspeytia just celebrated his three-year anniversary as a water operator for the city of Twin Falls.

His fourth year in the city job will be spent thousands of miles away.

Aspeytia is one of nearly 200 soldiers deploying to Iraq this fall with the Idaho National Guard 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team. The unit will leave for training at Mississippi's Camp Shelby in September.

During the guardsmen's year-long absence, their civilian employers are required by law to hold their jobs. How employers deal with their workers' absences is up to them, and in some cases, they're creating temporary jobs in a bleak economy.

...

The Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act of 1994 protects civilian jobs for members of the military and requires employers to hold those jobs while members of the armed forces are training or deployed. The law was strengthened in 2008 under the Servicemembers Access to Justice Act, which prohibited employers from requiring workers to give up their USERRA rights in order to get or keep their jobs.

About 75 percent of National Guardsmen are part-time soldiers, and most of them work civilian jobs, said Idaho National Guard spokesman Col. Tim Marsano. Maintaining good relationships with employers is crucial to a smooth transition between military and civilian life.

USERRA covers both public- and private-sector jobs and requires employers to promptly rehire members of the military when they return from a deployment of up to five years. The law doesn't guarantee a soldier the exact same job, but a comparable job with similar wages.

While managers and bosses are responsible for figuring out what to

See **FACES OF THE 116TH**, Family Life 3

ROAD TO IRAQ

Your guardsmen, your neighbors

This is the third installment in the "Faces of the 116th" series by writer Melissa Davlin and photographer Ashley Smith, who are following four members of the Idaho National Guard's 116th as they prepare for deployment to Iraq. Next month's installment: the children left behind. Today, you'll find new multimedia content on a special "Road to Iraq" website at magicvalley.com/app/deployment/ — log on today to see:

- A new slide show with more of Smith's photos of National Guardsmen in their civilian jobs.
- Other stories about the 116th, plus maps, videos, timelines and more photos.
- A cool graphic showing details about a guardsman's gear, weapons and uniform. Learn how much a combat helmet weighs, what bullets a guardsman's body armor can stop, and how much firepower his M4 Carbine has.
- A place for you to post messages to Idaho's guardsmen.

It's a website you'll want to come back to later, for more fresh stories, photos and multimedia from *Times-News* journalists.

Spc. Denise Mealer

Spc. Samir Smriko

Staff Sgt. Clint Doerr

Sgt. Armando Aspeytia



Jerome County Sheriff's Deputy Samir Smriko, left, jokes with Sheriff Doug McFall during his shift June 28. Smriko is also a specialist with the Idaho National Guard and will leave his civilian job during the Guard's deployment to Iraq.



Idaho National Guard Sgt. Armando Aspeytia, employed by Twin Falls city's water department, works on a residential water project July 27. Aspeytia, who served with the Marines in Somalia, will go to Iraq with the Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team in the fall.



Photos by DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

Maria Negrete, 7, left, helps a band set up a fundraising dance July 30 in Jerome for Filiberto Duarte, who has a brain abnormality.

Here to help

Hispanic community's charity extends beyond immediate family

By Rebecca De Leon
Times-News writer

JEROME — Filiberto Duarte, 22, lies in bed at his home in Glenns Ferry, fighting for his life.

Duarte has a hypercoagulation in his brain that makes him experience constant migraines and significantly increased susceptibility to strokes. His only hope for survival, family members say, is brain surgery.

A surgery that, without health insurance, costs \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Duarte and his wife, Rocio Cervantes, who is pregnant with their second child, do not have health insurance. They also do not have \$150,000 to spare.

So, family members and friends did the best thing they could think of: They threw a party.

No, not a goodbye party. They threw together a fundraising dance with the help of Radio Fiesta, one of Magic Valley's Spanish radio stations. The station and others coming together to support a man with whom some have no affiliation is a symbol of generosity not uncommon in Magic Valley's Hispanic community.

KIGO Radio Fiesta on 96.7 FM and 1420 AM owns the Events Center of Jerome, next to El Sombrero Mexican Restaurant on Main Street. Normally, it costs \$800 to \$1,000 to rent the center for an event, but for special circumstances such as Duarte's, owners offer the Events Center for free. So Duarte's family and friends asked Radio Fiesta to have mercy on their wallets and lend them the center for the July 30 party.

"When it's fundraising, we don't usually charge," said Maria Heredia, vice president of Radio Fiesta. "We let them have free advertising on the radio, and we let them use the events center."

And Radio Fiesta didn't ask for proof of Duarte's

"We wanted to do something fast because of how sick (Filiberto Duarte) was."

— **Concepcion Villavicencio**

need; that lack of paperwork is typical in the charitable efforts of Magic Valley's Spanish-speaking community.

"We wanted to do something fast because of how sick he was," said Concepcion Villavicencio, a family friend who helped coordinate the event. Party planners had less than a week to prepare everything.

All party planners had to do was ask and Radio Fiesta provided the accommodations, Villavicencio said. Villavicencio is married to Sergio "Sergio el Bailador" Jimenez, a popular local Spanish personality. He enlisted the help of bands such as Universo Musical, who agreed to play for free at the event because Duarte was born in the same Mexican town as most of the band members: Las Colonias, Michoacan.

Word spread that favors were needed. Soon three bands and Sergio El Bailador were set to entertain with live music, at no cost. No contracts were needed for these strangers' generosity.

"We have people come to us for fundraisers maybe three or four times a year," Heredia said. "We do it to help each other out. Everyone needs a hand every now and then."

However, word did not spread fast enough, and turnout for the dance was less than expected.

"We didn't sell some of the things we were going to raffle," Villavicencio said. "People didn't buy enough tickets, so we held onto a few things. We want to have another dance to see if we can raise a little bit more

See **HELP**, Family Life 2



People eat tamales during a Jerome fundraising dance July 30.

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: Chicken cordon bleu
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Baked potato bar with toppings
Thursday: Hawaiian chicken with rice
Friday: Sloppy Joe

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch Internet training, 1 to 3 p.m. in conference room
Line dancing, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Board meeting
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Thursday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon
Tai chi, 1 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: Chicken noodle soup, sandwich
Tuesday: Finger steaks
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Birthday lunch, meat-loaf

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Pork roast dinner, 1 p.m.
Last Resort Band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Jackpot, Nev., trip
Farmers market, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the center; cinnamon bread available
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.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: Sloppy Joe on a bun
Wednesday: Chef salad
Thursday: Cube steak

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Mexican train dominos, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.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: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Beef biscuit roll
Friday: Meatloaf

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.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 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: Pizza
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Picnic in the park
Thursday: Stroganoff with rice

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Music by the Fiddlers
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Trip to Glenns Ferry for dinner theater

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: Ham steak
Wednesday: Chicken enchilada
Friday: Pot roast

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Friday: Foot clinic; bring a towel; \$5

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: Chicken strips
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Creamed chicken over biscuits
Thursday: Barbecued teriyaki chicken
Friday: Chicken salad

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Dance with music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Last Resort Band
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
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
Threads of time, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Free Will Baptist Church
Potluck, 6 p.m.
Creekside
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.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: Beef and noodles
Thursday: Salmon patty

ACTIVITIES:

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Meatballs with gravy
Thursday: Turkey salad sandwich, soup

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: Beef taco salad
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich, soup
Friday: Baked potato bar with toppings

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Saturday: Pancake breakfast

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: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Chicken stir-fry
Friday: Pizza

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: Chef's choice
Tuesday: Baked salmon
Wednesday: Baked lemon-pepper chicken breast
Thursday: Old-fashioned meat-loaf
Friday: Roast turkey, birthday lunch

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Walking Club, 8:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m.
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: Walking Club, 8:30 a.m.
Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Movie "Up in the Air," 1 p.m.; \$2
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Saturday: River trip, 8:30 a.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENUS:

Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich
Thursday: Old-fashioned meat-loaf, birthday lunch

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: BLT
Tuesday: Enchilada
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
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.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

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: Meatballs with rice
Tuesday: Chili dogs
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Sue James' birthday choice

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: Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens 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: Beef stew
Tuesday: Ham and beans
Thursday: Swiss steak

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.

Hit me, baby

By Armin Brott
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Q: On weekends my buddy comes over with his 1-year-old son. My boy just turned 2 and has started acting aggressively toward the baby, even hitting him. How can I help them get along?

A: Hopefully your friend isn't taking your son's inhospitality personally, because it has nothing to do with him or his baby. As unpleasant as it can be for the people around them, aggressive behavior is very common for toddlers.

It's a normal developmental stage. He's learning about cause and effect (Hmm. If I poke that little kid, he cries. What would happen if I pulled his hair?) That, however, doesn't make the aggressive behavior okay. And you need to do whatever you can to stop it.

Here are some strategies that can help.

• Figure out why. Chances are, your son is upset because he feels your buddy's baby is intruding on his turf, playing with his toys, and stealing your attention (and he's probably right on all counts). Unfortunately, at 2, his verbal skills aren't polished enough for him to actually explain what he's thinking. So if he's worried that the baby will steal his toys, he may skip the "tell-dad" stage and go straight to the hitting stage.

• Set expectations. Give your son some notice that you'll be having guests, and remind him that he needs to treat them with respect (no hitting, biting, etc.). If he doesn't want to share his toys, let him stow a few favorites where the baby won't find them. Warn him that hitting will get him sent to his room or could result in losing a toy for a while — another important lesson in cause and effect.

• Control yourself.

When your son behaves inappropriately, pay attention to how you respond. Yelling at him will probably reinforce the bad behavior. And saying things like, "Don't hit him or I'll hit you!" — or worse, actually hitting him — demonstrates that it's okay for big people to hit littler ones.

• Keep it short. Skip the long-winded explanations, or well-meaning questions like, "How would you feel if Teddy hit you?" He doesn't have the cognitive ability to put himself in someone else's shoes. Instead, follow through immediately on the warnings you gave him earlier.

• Pay attention. Respond quickly every time your son acts aggressively — don't wait until he's been doing it for five minutes and then announce, "That's enough!" And be consistent in whatever consequences you use. Having a toddler requires your constant supervision and involvement. Leaving both kids in the other room while you and your buddy watch "Sports Center" is a recipe for disaster.

• Say sorry. Make your son apologize every time, even if he doesn't seem to mean it. Get the words down first — the empathy will follow.

• Have alternatives. Is your son getting enough physical activity every day? He should be out running himself ragged for at least an hour every day. Pent-up energy can turn into aggression.

• Reward positive behavior. Go out of your way to catch him being good. Tell him you're proud of the way he shared his toys and used his words instead of hitting. An occasional treat, after the fact, isn't a bad thing. But don't bribe him.

• Know when to get help. If none of this helps your son curb his aggressiveness, talk with your pediatrician. It may be time to call in the pros.



DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

Andrea Garcia, 2, is held by Letty Cervantes while setting up the July 30 fundraiser for Filiberto Duarte. Cervantes is Duarte's sister-in-law.

Help

Continued from Family Life 1

the money, but it's not clear when right now."

The amount of money raised at the dance was not made available to the *Times-News*.

Leticia Cervantes, Duarte's sister-in-law, helped organize the event and made tamales to sell to partygoers. Alcohol was provided by other family members and sold at cost to bring in more people.

Children, teen boys and burly men carried instruments and speakers to the

stage to set up before the dance began. Others sat and enjoyed Cervantes' warm tamales. Early partygoers, almost exclusively men, looked on and spoke to each other casually, waiting for the fun to start. With all the smiles and anticipation, it would be nearly impossible to tell at first glance there was a grave cause for the gathering.

Rebecca De Leon can be reached at 735-3295 or rdeleon@magicvalley.com.

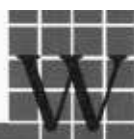


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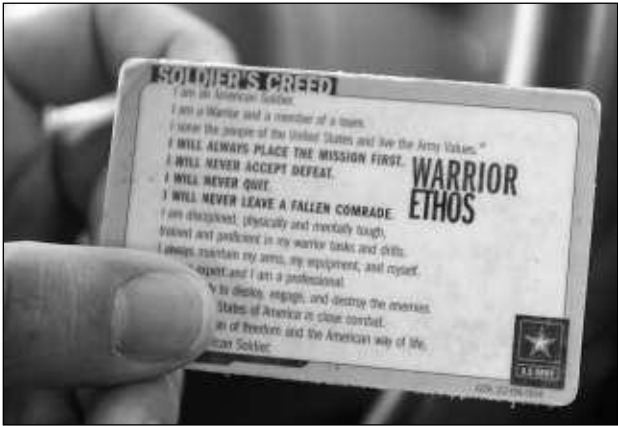
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Clint Doerr, foreground, walks behind fellow members of the Twin Falls Police Department's Special Weapons and Tactics team on July 21 as they aim at targets at the department's shooting range.



Spc. Samir Smriko holds his U.S. Army 'Warrior Ethos' card that he keeps in his wallet at all times.

FACES OF THE 116TH

Continued from Family Life 1

do during an employee's deployment, soldiers are responsible for telling their employers when they need leave as soon as possible.

"They need to understand the law," Marsano said.

The law doesn't address what happens when a business closes, Marsano said, and nationally, the military is seeing more instances of soldiers coming back to shuttered shops.

"In this economy, soldiers will deploy and come back and find that the business is closed down," he said. Although businesses big and small are affected, the most problems come from small operations like restaurants, he said.

Aspeytia doesn't have to worry about the city of Twin Falls going out of business while he's away, and the city plans to fill his position with a temporary hire.

"We will hire a full-time individual with the understanding that ... when Armando comes back, he comes back to his position and that if there isn't another vacancy or another funded position, then the person who's hired to fill the vacancy will be laid off," said personnel director Susan Harris.

Specialized jobs like Aspeytia's require skilled workers. People who work for Twin Falls' water department must have a water operator's license or be in training to get one, Harris said.

There is a lot more to the job than fixing leaky water mains, Aspeytia said. Operators have to know basic math, chemical

dosages, bacteria types that can make people sick, equipment types and sampling procedure. They have to pay attention to marked lines and know which is which — red is power, orange is telephone or fiber, yellow is gas, purple is irrigation, green is sewer, blue is water. They have to be ready to work if a water main breaks, even if their shift is almost over.

"I know that when I come back I'll still have my job," Aspeytia said. His co-workers and supervisors have wished him well and told him to be safe.

"It's really good to hear that from them," he said.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Office is preparing for two of its deputies to take off: Both Samir Smriko and David Ursino will deploy with the 116th.

The sheriff's office has found someone to fill Spc. Smriko's position, Sheriff Doug McFall said. The officer, formerly with the Wendell Police Department, signed a letter of understanding that his Jerome job is temporary and he might be laid off.

McFall hopes to avoid that. If positions open up — and McFall suspects they will — the department hopes to slide the temporary hires into those jobs. He has looked into getting an additional position in investigations, for which Smriko's replacement will be first in line.

"We'll do everything in our power to make that a permanent position," McFall said.

But no matter what happens back in Jerome, Smriko and Ursino don't have to worry about their



During a brief break in training at the police department's shooting range, Clint Doerr jokes with fellow members of the SWAT team.



Twin Falls K9 officer Clint Doerr makes a call at the police station June 25 during an investigation on his 12-hour shift.

jobs while they're gone.

It's not just the legal thing to do, McFall said, but the patriotic.

"It's important for us to make sure these soldiers know that when they go off, they have the support of the folks back home," McFall said. "And we appreciate what they're doing for us."

The Twin Falls Police Department is also losing an officer. Idaho National Guard Staff Sgt. Clint Doerr is a K9 officer with the Twin Falls department. Since midsummer Doerr has been directed not to write tickets, make arrests or do anything that may require a court date.

During his first deployment with the 116th in 2004, the police department stepped up to help his family, said Doerr's wife, Maria. Employees came to do yard work, gave Christmas and birthday presents to the children and maintained a display in honor of Doerr in the station's front lobby.

When Doerr returned

from that deployment, he went back to work within a week. He was in a rush to get his life back to normal, he said, and it was easier to relate to his job than to his family.

The department wouldn't let Doerr go right back on patrol, however, and made him ride with other officers for a few shifts. The first day they let him loose, he made nearly a dozen arrests, he joked.

This time, the police department isn't hiring a temporary replacement for Doerr's position while he's gone. His canine partner, Bleck, is retiring and becoming the Doerrs' pet.

After he returns from this deployment, Doerr won't be in such a big hurry to return to work. He wants to take some time with his wife, son and two step-children. The family might go on a vacation or retreat.

When he's ready, his job will be waiting for him.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

"It's important for us to make sure these soldiers know that when they go off, they have the support of the folks back home."

— Jerome County Sheriff Doug McFall

Guard tries to prevent breakdowns in family finances

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

While soldiers are gone, their families still need to eat.

Deployment can be jolting for a family's finances. And the National Guard is taking notice.

Col. Tim Marsano, spokesman for the Idaho National Guard, said financial planning is one of the biggest services offered by the Guard's Family Readiness Groups.

"One of the things a soldier needs to do before he deploys is create a family support plan," Marsano said, adding that if a soldier doesn't do the plan, he doesn't go. "We ensure that the families are well taken care of while that soldier is deployed."

The plan is detailed and breaks down how the spouse will pay for bills, how the children will be cared for, and what happens if financial difficulties arise.

The Idaho National Guard employs a full-time financial planner through the Family Readiness Group who attends Yellow Ribbon events and helps families budget based on the two spouses' incomes and on family financial needs. He tries to steer younger Guard members away from blowing all their money on toys, Marsano said.

A soldier's pay depends on many factors, just like any other job, Marsano said. On full-time active duty, a newly enlisted E1 private earns \$17,366 before bonuses and allowances, for example, while a captain who has been with the military for more than six years earns \$61,405 as base pay.

Paychecks come twice a month, Marsano said, and are directly deposited into bank accounts. Those checks also include benefits like living allowances.

When Spc. Denise Mealer of Twin Falls learned of the upcoming deployment, she quit her job at Albertsons to spend more time with her son, Zakary. Although her husband, Jarid, works full time, Denise wouldn't have been able to stay home if the couple didn't live with Jarid's parents, she said. Jarid and Zakary will continue living with his parents while Denise is deployed.

Their deployment plan: Jarid will pay bills with the money he makes. When Denise gets back next year, they hope to have enough money to move out and furnish a place of their own.

Like Jarid Mealer, Guard spouses Yolanda Aspeytia, Amanda Smriko and Maria Doerr plan to keep working. Denise intends to re-enlist while in Iraq to take advantage of the re-enlistment bonus, which is calculated based on how long Guardsmen re-enlist for, their time in the service and their skill sets.

Hopefully, Denise added, Jarid won't have to touch the money before she gets back.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or mdavlin@magic-valley.com.

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Prepared curriculum or not?

Choices abound for parents who want to home-school

By **Carole Feldman**
Associated Press writer

Janice Hedin's son was into model rockets, so she used that as a starting point for his home-school curriculum. Her daughter loved horses, and that became a focal point for her education.

"She owned it," said Hedin, of Maple Valley, Wash. "It was hers. I didn't have to force anything because she loved every minute of it."

Some home-school parents create their own curriculum for their kids. "There should never be a set curriculum," said Hedin. "Every child is so unique. Our goal as parents is to custom design the education that fits our children."

For those who find that daunting, there are many prepared curricula available for home schooling, as well as guides to what a child should know at each grade and age. Material is available online and in libraries, at bookstores and through home-school support groups.

The World Book, for example, provides a free online guide detailing typical courses of study for students from pre-kindergarten to 12th grade.

The National Center of Education Statistics reported last April that about 1.5 million American children were home-schooled in 2007, representing 2.9 percent of the school-age population. The number of home-school children increased by 74 percent since 1999. The

upward trend is believed to be continuing.

As a first step, parents new to home schooling should check out their state's laws. Helen Hegener, director of the American Homeschool Association, noted that there is a wide variety in state requirements.

In Washington state, for example, parents must meet specific qualifications to home-school. Instruction must be given in math, science, history, reading, writing, spelling and other subjects — but parents have flexibility in determining how the subjects will be taught.

In Alaska, by comparison, there "are no requirements to notify, seek approval, test, file forms, or have any teacher qualifications. The burden is on the state to prove that parents are not teaching their children," according to the Home School Legal Defense Association.

That organization has information on its Web site about the laws in each of the 50 states. Local home-school support groups also are good resources on state statutes and regulations.

Parents also must decide how they want to teach their children.

There are different styles of home schooling, from a traditional, structured, school-type setting to "unschooling," where the child sets the parameters for learning. "Unschooling is totally throwing out the curriculum," said Hegener, who said she never had a textbook in the house when she home-schooled her



AP photo
Lauren Garber of Ballwin, Mo., looks over study aids at the Christian Home Educators Fellowship Conference and Curriculum Fair in St. Charles, Mo. Garber home-schooled her three children, ages 6, 9 and 11.

LEARN MORE

American Homeschool Association: <http://americanhomeschoolassociation.org>
Home School Legal Defense Association: <http://www.hslda.org>
World Book course guidelines: <http://www.worldbook.com/typical-course-of-study.html>

children in Alaska. "Life itself is a learning resource."

One popular form of home schooling is unit studies. "Basically, take something like trains, say, and it's amazing what you can learn," Hegener said.

Among the questions parents should ask in deciding how to home-school:

- **Do I want** to create my own curriculum or use a prepared one? Do I even need a curriculum?
 - **Do I want** to use a textbook?
 - **How will I** keep track of my child's progress?
- The key is knowing your child, Hedin said. She urges parents to dis-

cover their children's interests, what excites them and what they want to learn.

"Then, together you begin to seek out resources and curriculum. You do it as a team," she said.

Home-school associations provide a forum for families to share ideas, resources — even instruction. It's a way to find out what has worked for others and what hasn't, and what is available in the community to supplement home learning. Many associations hold conferences that include workshops and exhibits on curriculum.

Some offer standardized testing, with certified proctors, for families that want it.

Hedin said she's not mathematically inclined, so when her son wanted to learn algebra she went to a local home-school support group to find other students who were interested, and placed an ad for an instructor.

She also formed a small cooperative with other families to take field trips, do crafts and plan other projects built around various themes. "We were really active with other home schoolers," she said.

"We support one another," said Shelly Nelson of the Crossroads Areas Home School Association of Bloomington, Ill.

When people inquire about curriculum, Nelson

said, she asks about their teaching style and their child's learning style.

"There are different ways to educate your children," she said. "When you get to the junior high and high school level, I believe there is a great need for some books."

That doesn't necessarily mean going to one curriculum company for all subjects, she said. "You choose the best curricula for each subject level."

But buying curricula and textbooks can be costly, especially if it means purchasing several until you find one you like.

To help parents, the association's National Home-School Honor Society chapter created a curriculum closet filled with material collected from publishers and home-school families. Some of the 400 or so volumes are religion-based; others are secular.

With board games, teach math or strategy while having fun

By **Nara Schoenberg**
Chicago Tribune

Flashcards are a tough sell when sprinklers, squirt guns and swimming pools beckon.

Classic board games, on the other hand, go down like ice cream and — Psst! Don't tell! — your kids learn everything from basic math skills to strategy and spatial reasoning.

"Games are a great way for kids to extend their thinking and do different kinds of thinking than they would in school in a very positive, prosocial way," says Janine Remillard, an associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania's graduate school of education. "This is a great thing to encourage."

We asked Remillard to match classic games with age-appropriate skills. Here are some of her picks:

Pre-counting skills

Ages 3 to 5: Candy Land is a tad slow for adults, but preschoolers can't get enough of this rainbow-bright board game. No numbers required so even very young children can tackle ideas about sequences (one thing comes after another) and work on matching colors and pictures.

Counting skills

Ages 5 to 12: Counting is one of the most important skills your kids can learn, and Trouble is here to help. Five-year-olds (and precocious younger siblings) love the retro dice-popper and the mad race to the finish. Sorry!,

with similar thrills but a tad more strategy, is a hit with ages 6 and up. (Chutes and Ladders is another top pick in this category.) These games help kids learn that numbers correspond with values (1 equals one space, 2 equals two spaces) and do some basic addition.

Strategy

Ages 5 and up: Many kids can enjoy the higher pleasures of checkers and chess by kindergarten or first grade. Both games are more complex than counting games and great for teaching pattern recognition, thinking ahead and cause-and-effect ("If he does this, I'll do that and then he'll have to do this!") Another big favorite is Clue Jr., which encourages kids (ages 5 to 8) to use their powers of deduction to solve a mystery. Kids graduate to Clue, which is recommended for ages 9 and up.

Spatial reasoning

Ages 2 and up: Very simple puzzles help toddlers with basic geometric concepts. Connect Four is a fun, fast-moving introduction to graphing points on a grid for kids age 4 or 5 and up. (Caution: This game may be addictive for adults as well as children.) At about age 7, many kids are ready for Battleship, which encourages them to visualize shapes they can't actually see and imagine possible patterns on a grid. Another great pick in this category is Blokus (recommended for ages 7 and up).

Dealing with a divorce that's not your own

By **Wendy Donahue**
Chicago Tribune

Your tween daughter's friend's parents, both of whom you know casually and like, are divorcing. How do you help the teen and spouses through, as well as your own daughter?

Parent advice

Too often friends of couples divorcing act awkward and just look away. I would suggest taking your daughter and her friend out for lunch and tell her that you understand her parents are separating and that you want her to know that you are there for her anytime she might want to talk. Reinforce the thought that she is not losing her parents, and they will always be her mom and dad. Ask your own daughter if she has concerns about your family and let her air them out.

— *Verna Schmidt*
Be a friend to the girl and listen when she needs to talk or cry or vent. Be "That Mom" — the one who is an adult and not involved but is still concerned and responsible and cares about her. As far as the adults are concerned — don't take sides. If they try to get you to, tell them you won't. The girl will thank you for it (and the parents will too), probably years later. Your daughter will see how you react, and it's



important for our kids to see how their own parents behave in difficult circumstances.

— *Marie Grass Amenta*

Expert advice

With any crisis, whether close to home or across the world, it's important that your daughter or son knows that you are available to talk about it, said Lisa B. Gordon, a licensed clinical psychologist at The Family Institute at Northwestern University. Keep the initial discussion generic, and then invite questions.

"She may have all sorts of questions as to how parents decide to divorce, and more specifically, will her own parents decide to divorce," Gordon said. "Can you reassure her that you and your

An explanation for divorce need not be painfully detailed. It could be something like, "Spouses are supposed to bring out the best in each other, and for some reason, they weren't able to be their best selves with each other."

spouse will not divorce, even if it's (saying) something like 'Your father and I will do everything in our power to stay together. I would hate to see our family change.'"

An explanation for divorce need not be painfully detailed. It could be something like, "Spouses are supposed to bring out the best in each other, and for some reason, they weren't able to be their best selves with each other."

It's appropriate to acknowledge the divorce in front of your child's friend and your own child, Gordon said. "You can simply say, 'I am so sorry to hear about your parents' divorce. I imagine it's really difficult.'"

If you feel comfortable doing so, you can say, "If you ever need a change of scenery to clear your head, feel free to pop over," Gordon said.

"Talking in front of your

child is also a great way to model how to be empathic and kind to someone in crisis."

As for your relationship with your child's friend's parents, she said, "I think the neighborly thing to do would be to reach out to both of this child's parents and empathize with their sadness and disappointment. It would also be a great model to your daughter that nobody has to be the bad guy when parents separate." You could also tell them, Gordon said, "If you ever need to send Susie over because you need some time, she is great company and easy to have around."

If your child spends time at the friend's home, watch for signs that the transitional atmosphere remains safe and that she is still comfortable there.

"You do need to make sure that the supervising parent is still functioning well enough — no severe depression or drug abuse, for example — to parent. Also, if there are boyfriends or girlfriends in the picture, you need to get a sense if they will be present at the house, if the parent can still supervise with this distraction, and are you comfortable with these unknown persons around your child?"

If not, it's always appropriate to offer your household for the children to get together.

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Pregnancy prep

Things to think about before you even get that twinkle in your eye

By Armin Brott
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Q: My husband and I are planning to get pregnant in about a year. We hear a lot about what to do, health wise, during the pregnancy itself. But what about before? Are there things I should be doing to get my body ready?

A: Yes. An unborn baby's organs start developing 17 to 56 days after conception. But that's so early that you might not even know you're pregnant yet. And by the time you find out, you may have already done all sorts of things that could affect the baby — things you may end up regretting. So it's good that you are preparing yourselves so far in advance.

Make an appointment with your doctor for a preconception physical. Expect him to evaluate any medications you're taking to see whether they're safe during pregnancy.

He'll probably prescribe prenatal vitamins with folic acid (which lowers the risk of some birth defects of the brain and spinal cord as well as some childhood cancers), which you'll ideally start taking 6-12 weeks before conceiving.

Your doctor will also discuss medical conditions such as diabetes, asthma, high blood pressure, depression, epilepsy, obesity, or any kind of problems with previous pregnancies. All of these reduce your ability to get pregnant, and if you do conceive, they can increase pregnancy complications and the risk of miscarriage, preterm delivery, and birth defects. Be sure your immunizations are up to date, and expect to be tested for sexually transmitted diseases.

Start getting healthy right now. That means:

- **Limit caffeine.** Some studies show that caffeine can decrease a woman's fertility and increase the risk of miscarriage.

carriage or other problems. Other studies find no connection. Still, it's probably best if you cut back to no more than one or two cups of caffeinated beverages per day or switch to decaf.

- **Exercise.** It's much better to continue an exercise routine you already have in place than to start a new one. If you haven't been working out regularly, let your doctor know.

- **Watch your weight.** If you're overweight, now's the time to start slimming down — you definitely don't want to be dieting during the pregnancy.

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), "reaching a healthy weight before pregnancy reduces the risks of neural tube defects, preterm delivery, diabetes, cesarean section," and other conditions associated with obesity.

- **Watch your diet.** What you eat immediately before conception and in the first days and weeks of the pregnancy can have a big impact on fetal development and the baby's long-term health.

- **Quit smoking and drinking.** Both decrease fertility and increase the risk of a premature or low-birthweight birth, or pregnancy loss. In one study of couples trying to conceive for the first time, women who had fewer than five drinks per week were twice as likely to get pregnant as women who had more than five.

- **Stay out of hot tubs.** A recent Kaiser Permanente study found that women who used a hot tub after conception were twice as likely to miscarry as women who didn't. Other research hasn't found much of a connection, But Kaiser's lead researcher, De-Kun Li, recommends that, "... women in the early stages of pregnancy — and those who may have conceived but aren't sure — might want to play it safe for the first few months and avoid hot tubs."



STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Jack William Hamilton, son of Monty and Sharee Hamilton of Kimberly, was born May 2, 2010.
Aliceann Violet Leguineche, daughter of Peter and Brook Leguineche of Gooding, was born July 18, 2010.
Dallie Elaine Thompson, daughter of Amanda Thompson of Gooding, was born July 19, 2010.
Dakotah Steven William Wayne Cole, son of Jennifer and Lonnie Cole of Twin Falls, was born July 21, 2010.
Tanith Crystal, daughter of Mark and Sara Crystal of Twin Falls, was born July 22, 2010.
Carter Edward Thomas Gibbons, son of Thomas Gibbons and Jessica James of Twin Falls, was born July 22, 2010.
Abigail Petra Olan, daughter of Muneca Huerta and Silvester Olan of Jerome, was born July 24, 2010.
Natalie Marie Ruelas, daughter of Erica Bonita Ruelas of Buhl, was born July 30, 2010.
Isaac Ayala, son of Pastor Ayala and Maria Villagomez of Shoshone, was born Aug. 2, 2010.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Samantha Joleine Malberg, daughter of Alicia Lynnette Hinkle of Twin Falls, was born July 23, 2010.
Jannalie Valeria Salinas, daughter of Sandra and Sigifredo Salinas of Jerome, was born Aug. 1, 2010.
Dustie Lynn Pulse, daughter of Chelsea Marie Pulse of Bliss, was born Aug. 2, 2010.
Isaiah Jean Rios, son of Mary Louise and Roberto Jose Rios of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 2, 2010.
Sebastian Evaristo Rios-Gurrola, son of Ana Isabel Gurrola and Rosario Rios of Wells, Nev., was born Aug. 2, 2010.
Emily Jo Cassity, daughter of Corrina Leigh and Thomas Patrick Cassity of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 2, 2010.
Finn Eric Bennett, son of Michelle Lee and Lance Eric Bennett of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 2, 2010.
Andrea Gonzalez-Magana, daughter of Angelica and Juan M. Gonzalez of Gooding, was born Aug. 2, 2010.
Andryk Allyn Reynolds, son of Alicia Marie and Adam Warren Reynolds of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 2, 2010.
Brooklyn Noelle VerWey, daughter of Brittany Alyssa and Donald Ryan VerWey of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 2, 2010.
Hunter Sage Troy Carter, son of April Dawn Belieu and Vernon Troy Carter of Filer, was born Aug. 3, 2010.
Gretta Jean Sullivan, daughter of Tamara Jean and Greg Weldon Sullivan of Filer, was born Aug. 3, 2010.
Dante Leon Dussett, son of Amy Jane and Freddie Leon Dussett III of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 3, 2010.
Martha Mera Salazar, daughter of Rosalba Flores and Jesus Ramon Salazar of Buhl, was born Aug. 4, 2010.
Claudia Rose Moody, daughter of Patricia Rose and Wyatt Sean Moody of Filer, was born Aug. 4, 2010.
Alexander Joaquin Aloyo, son of Stephanie Terri and Mitchell Enrique Aloyo of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 4, 2010.
Sophia Ruth Walton, daughter of Michelle and Christopher James Walton of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 4, 2010.
Leesa Gloria Phillips, daughter of Myisha Meggan and Joseph Brigham Phillips of Gooding, was born Aug. 5, 2010.
Kamryn Grace Barnes, daughter of Melissa Jo and Kody Thomas Barnes of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 6, 2010.
Agustus Zachary Dalton, son of Jeneen Kay and Zachary Rex Dalton of Kimberly, was born Aug. 6, 2010.
Tristan Lyle James Schull, son of Gail Heather Grant and Richard Clayton Schull of Jerome, was born Aug. 7, 2010.
Brady John Friesen, son of Ruth Jeanette and John Lamont Friesen of Buhl, was born Aug. 8, 2010.
Sophia Natasha McMaylor, daughter of Farron Lynette and Stanley Walter McMaylor of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 8, 2010.
Luis Israel Vivanco, son of Veronica and Jose Guadalupe Vivanco of Hazelton, was born Aug. 8, 2010.
Eleanor Grace Wathen, daughter of Heather Janine and James Edmond Wathen Jr. of Kimberly, was born Aug. 8, 2010.
Suzana Svanidze, daughter of Anna S. Latipova and Ravshan Svanidze of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 9, 2010.
Tay Munger, daughter of Danielle Marie and Tyrell William Munger of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 9, 2010.
Addison Anita Rosalez, daughter of Marsha Rosalez of Burley, was born Aug. 9, 2010.

One
summer
day

A dozen journalists scatter around Magic Valley to record the sounds, smells and sights of August in Idaho.

NEXT SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

Celebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. *Celebrations are meant to be shared.*

Call 208-735-3253

Engagements

Legg-Henning

Carl and Diane Legg of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Legg, to Adam Henning, son of Gary and Linda Henning of Twin Falls.

Rebecca is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School; she graduated from Williamette University in Salem, Oregon, in 2004 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and went on to receive her Master of Science degree from Pace University in New York, New York, in 2009. Rebecca works as the Assistant Developer and Publications Supervisor at Positive Action, Inc. in Twin Falls. She also operates Penning Perfection, a freelance writing, editing, and photography service.

Adam is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School; he graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with an Associate of Arts degree in 2004. Adam is part-owner of the family businesses, Gary's Woodworking and Absolute Moulding, in Twin Falls. He has formed Henaco Trading, LLC, and is pursuing a career as an equities trader.

Their wedding is planned for September 18, 2010, with the ceremony at St. Edward's Catholic Church and a reception following at Pandora's Restaurant and Pub in Old Towne, Twin Falls.



Rebecca Legg and Adam Henning

The Koch's

Joe and Karma (Morrison) Koch recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family picnic.

They were married July 30, 1960, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Koch of Buhl.

They have one daughter, Terri; two grandchildren, Alyssa and Jared and his wife, Melissa, and two great-grandchildren, Alexis and Jesse.



Joe and Karma Koch

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 Knos's



Lucy and Duane Knos

Duane and Lucy Knos are celebrating 65 years of marriage this month. They were married on August 19, 1945 in Merville, Iowa after Duane was released from the Army Air Corps at the end of World War II.

Duane spent his professional life teaching. He began teaching history in high school and then after earning a PhD in Geography from the University of Iowa, he taught at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas and Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts. Lucy was a stay at home mom until their daughters were raised and then did office work in a variety of settings.

They both have enjoyed being active in their church and being completely immersed in music.

They met at a high school music contest in Iowa and have spent their whole married life singing in church and Barbershop style choruses and quartets.

The couple has two daughters, Nanette (John) Eilers and Barbara (Jeff) Feroce, thirteen grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Weddings

Wood-Stigile



Lindsay Marie Wood and Austin Wayne Stigile

Kari Lynn Wood and family are pleased to announce the marriage Kari's daughter, Lindsay Marie Wood to Austin Wayne Stigile, son of Marilyn Swan and Kelly Stigile.

Lindsay is a 2006 graduate of Valley High School. She attends Idaho State University and is pursuing a degree in Mass Communications: Visual Communications and minor in Coaching. Lindsay is currently employed with the government.

Austin is a 2006 graduate of Valley High School. He attends Idaho State University and will graduate in May 2011 with a degree in Building Construction. Austin is currently

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

Lost ladybugs

Project helps scientists understand insect's decline

By Moira E. McLaughlin
The Washington Post

Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to find ladybugs!

About 20 years ago, researchers realized that the nine-spotted ladybug had not been seen for a while in New York state, where they were once common. Scientists wondered why. So John Losey, a Cornell University entomologist, or bug scientist, started the Lost Ladybug Project and has been compiling photographs of ladybugs found across the country for the past 10 years.

Ladybugs are cute, little, red bugs, but they also perform a really important job. They are what Losey calls "beneficial insects," which eat bugs that would otherwise harm crops. In fact, if ladybugs and other insects weren't such good eaters, U.S. farmers would have to spend much more than they usually do on pesticides, chemicals that kill the bad bugs.

"Without the ladybugs and beneficial insects out there, we wouldn't be able to grow the crops we do now. If you did, you'd have to use so much more pesticides, so we'd have more pollution in the area," Losey says. "In a lot of cases, there aren't pesticide alternatives."

There are about 500 species of ladybugs in the United States, but only about 75 of those are what you think of as ladybugs: red bugs with black spots. Losey's project focuses on three types of ladybugs that are native, meaning they're from the United States: the nine-spotted, the two-spotted and the transverse ladybug, which has a long stripe instead of a spot on its back.

Losey is trying to figure out why populations of these ladybugs are declining. Maybe something is making the ladybugs sick, maybe the foreign ladybugs are taking over or maybe the ladybugs have simply moved to other places. It's too early for Losey to know for sure. That's why it helps him to get any ladybug photo. It gives him an idea of which species are where. It's important, Losey says, that all the species survive because they eat different bugs at different times.

Losey and his staff have received about 7,000 images of ladybugs representing 40 different species from people all over the country. His goal this summer is to get 100 photos of ladybugs from every state and Washington, D.C. So far, Colorado has sent in the most images at 1,517!

LADYBUG TRIVIA

Ladybugs produce a foul-tasting fluid on their legs that makes them taste awful to predators.

"Without the ladybugs and beneficial insects out there, we wouldn't be able to grow the crops we do now. If you did, you'd have to use so much more pesticides, so we'd have more pollution in the area."
— John Losey, a Cornell University bug scientist

HELP COUNT THE LADYBUGS

So, get out there and find those ladybugs! Walk down the street. Head to the park. Check out your backyard. Then take a picture of any ladybugs you find. Once you have done that, ask a grown-up if you can go to www.lostladybug.org and upload your photographs. The scientists want details, including where and when you found the ladybug, for how long you searched, and what the weather was like. Even if you don't find any ladybugs, that's helpful information, too.

To find ladybugs, look for a meadow or on a wildflower. Ladybugs also like

milkweed plants and roses. A good clue to tracking down a ladybug is a sticky plant. That's because ladybugs eat aphids, which are insects that secrete a sticky sap onto leaves. But really, Losey says, ladybugs could be anywhere during the summer. The good news is that Losey has received about 150



compile, the more he can learn. Because of the photos, Losey says, "We are starting to get some inkling of what is happening." Mission (almost) accomplished.

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