



SUNDAY
August 22, 2010

TIMES-NEWS

\$1.50

Magicvalley.com

One summer day

A summer day is made up of moments: A kid's backflip into the Snake River. A teenage kiss over shaved ice. An air conditioning repairman's triumphant diagnosis.

A dozen *Times-News* writers spread out Aug. 10 to capture the heat and heartache, the laughter and labor, of a single summer day — from Mini-Cassia to Wood River Valley to Twin Falls.

Their stories on this page and in today's Family Life section capture a few of those fleeting yet timeless moments.

Hell and heaven on the practice field

RUPERT — The sun glisters off 140 gold helmets as teens toil in the August heat.

The rewards come later this fall, but they are earned now during two-a-day football practices.

It's late morning at Minico High School, but the same scene can be found at any high school in Idaho, and thousands more across America.

Sprints, bear crawls, up-downs, ropes, blocking sleds

— it's easy to see why this is widely and affectionately known as "hell week."

But for the players who have been waiting since last November for football to start up again, it's more like heaven.

"The conditioning is good. You've got to have that," said Minico senior quarterback Kade Miller. "The fourth quarter is the most important part of the game, and that's what

this is for."

As they work for a common goal, their sweat and tears bond young men tighter than stitches on a football. Ten years from now, they won't remember the summer heat and sore muscles. They will recall,

however, the Friday nights under the stadium lights with their teammates.

"I just love being with these guys," Miller said. "I love these guys and I'll never forget my last year of high school"

— Ryan Howe



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Minico safety Brady May, left, breaks up a pass intended for wide receiver Eddy Espinoza during the Spartans' practice Aug. 10 at Minico High School in Rupert.



DREW NASH/Times-News

From left, Rich Norris, Jerry Smith and Chris Roberts of Jerry's Concrete Construction do curb, gutter and sidewalk work on the corner of North College Road and Washington Street on Aug. 10 in Twin Falls.

truck rumbled along, spraying moisture to keep down the dust.

For Bailey, it was handy in another way. "Once in a while if I don't have anything that's going to be ruined in my pocket, I might stand in the way of the water truck that goes by," he said. "As long as you have your cell phone in your back pocket so it doesn't get soaked and ruined, it's not too bad of a deal. It'll pretty well drench the front of you."

— Ben Botkin

MORE ONLINE

MV WATCH a video about road crews at work on this summer day.
VIEW a slide show with Aug. 10 photos from 12 spots around south-central Idaho.
MAGICVALLEY.COM

T.F. Co. works to re-secure contract

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

A new sign here, a cleaning solutions checklist there, and Twin Falls County Jail should be ready to go. Maybe.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is waiting for recertification of its jail from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement so it may once again hold deportees overnight before they are flown out of Joslin Field, Magic Valley Airport.

"We made some changes," said Capt. Doug Hughes, who oversees the jail.

In years prior, the Twin Falls County Jail housed deportees from across Idaho and western Montana overnight while they waited to be transported on the weekly ICE flights, whose final destinations are not revealed.

Last November, that ended based on minor deficiencies revealed in an ICE inspection of the facility.

"(The decision) was based on some simple things," Hughes said.

One change included re-posting an emergency exit sign in Spanish. Another included making a checklist of nonhazardous

See **CONTRACT**, Main 2

MORE ONLINE

MV WATCH Capt. Doug Hughes discuss what the ICE holds mean for the county.
MAGICVALLEY.COM

Rivalry and revelry

Hundreds take in cardboard boat regatta spectacle

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Nothing makes for good competition like a rivalry.

During the first running of the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta on Saturday, a number of rivalries added extra spirit to what was already a quirky event.

After some difficulty getting to the event due to traffic backing up the canyon road to Shoshone Falls Park, parking problems and insufficient shuttle runs, around 500 people spread along the banks of Dierkes Lake to witness the antics of 35 teams entered in the race. Based on the minimum entry fee, the event raised at least \$3,500 for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Prior to the race, Chamber ambassadors wandered the park,

See **REGATTA**, Main 3



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HOW TOLERANT IS AMERICA?

Mosque flap tests U.S. view of itself, Opinion 4

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• The classic band ZZ Top performs at 6 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino's Outdoor Amphitheater, 1385 U.S. Highway 93, Jackpot, Nev. Tickets start at \$40. My favorite by the group — “La Grange.”

• The topic is writing as the Sun Valley Writers' Conference continues at Sun Valley Resort and Sun Valley Pavilion. The event includes talks, panels, readings and small-group discussions about fiction, creative nonfiction, poetry and journalism, along with theatrical and musical per-

formances and films. Single-event tickets are \$35. For the schedule, visit svwc.com.

• “The Good Old 50's,” hosted by Grace Community Church as part of the August Days Celebration, starts at 10 a.m., 100 N. Meridian, Rupert. Wear 1950s fashion. It's free, which is way less than it would have even cost in the 50s.

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

“A Midsummer Night's Dream,” comedy play presented by Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, 6 p.m., Forest Service Park, First and Washington streets, Ketchum, \$20 adults, free for children 12 and younger, 726-4TKS. “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 adults, free for children 12 and younger, 726-4TKS.

CHURCH EVENTS

“The Good Old 50's” as part of the August Days Celebration, hosted by Grace Community Church, 10 a.m., 100 N. Meridian, Rupert, wear 1950s fashion,

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/



features drive-in food, no cost, 436-3790.

1865, was the first trading post in Magic Valley, no cost, 731-3895.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Gooding County Fair and Rodeo, continues with a tractor pull, 5 p.m., fairgrounds, 201 Lucy Lane, no cost, 934-4529.

MUSEUMS

Rock Creek Station and Stricker home-site, guided tours, 1 to 4 p.m., 3715 E. 3200 N, Hansen, the store, built in

Things that go bump in our garage

The other evening after supper, my wife opened the door from the kitchen to the garage and screamed.

“There's a ferret out here!” she exclaimed.

“What do you mean ‘There's a ferret out here?’” I replied from the couch in the living room.

“Ah, I think that sentence was pretty self-explanatory,” Victoria said.

Sure enough, George — who belongs to two little girls down the block — had somehow ferreted himself within, causing Sophie the cat to take refuge in the rafters. George looked as if he really, really wanted to come into the house.

Bad things would have happened had that occurred. Our two elderly dogs, Carmen the heeler and Annie the soft-coated wheaten terrier, have trauma enough with Henry the shi-tzu, who arrived last spring.

So my wife slipped out the back door and went looking for the owners. She found them playing in their backyard.

“Yoo-hoo,” Victoria said. “Are you missing a ferret?”

That's kind of a personal question, if you ask me, but the girls were overjoyed.

“We've been missing him for 10 hours!” the youngest exclaimed.

Trouble is, once you've cornered a ferret there are, well, issues.

Excited ferrets go into a whole song-and-dance — literally. It's called the weasel war dance, a frenetic series of sideways hops and bumping into things. It's

YOU DON'T SAY
Steve Crump



often accompanied — and I'm not making this up — by a soft clucking noise called dooking.

So even a well-mannered ferret can be, well, a weasel. I offered to open the garage door so that the kids could rescue the critter, but my wife disabused me of that notion. So the girls crept through the house and into the garage and grabbed George while he was napping on the cat's bed.

George offered no resistance, but he didn't fool me: He'll be back. That's what ferrets do.

Which is ominous because ferrets are cousins of skunks. Even though most ferrets sold in the U.S. are de-scented, you never know.

The direct ancestor of ferrets is a critter called the Steppe polecat, which lives in Russia, central Asia and Eastern Europe. Here's what Wikipedia has to say about polecats:

“Gas chromatography-mass spectrometry analysis identified nine sulfur-containing volatile compounds in the anal secretion.”

You ask me, that's nine sulfur-containing volatile compounds too many. Maybe we should move.

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



STEEL PONY

Harley Crabtree, 4, and her father, Robert Crabtree, look over Kevin Woodall's 1969 Mach 1 Mustang on Saturday afternoon at the 12th annual Joe Mama's Car Show in Jerome. Thousands of spectator poured into Jerome for the annual car show that draws motor enthusiasts from across the western U.S.

Photo by DREW NASH/Times-News

BLM works toward containment of Mule Creek Fire

Times-News

The Mule Creek Fire grew to nearly 14,000 acres over Friday night, though Bureau of Land Management crews made progress battling the blaze north of Jackpot, Nev., on Saturday.

BLM spokeswoman Barbara Bassler said that crews expected to have the fire contained by 8 p.m. Saturday, and controlled by 7 p.m. today. BLM crews were able to dis-

continue flying in aircraft to battle the blaze in southern Twin Falls County, though 150 firefighters with 17 engines and four dozers worked the fire line on Saturday, Bassler said.

The blaze, which Bassler said began on private property, continued to burn both private and BLM land on Saturday, though it threatened no structures.

The fire was reported at 1:15 p.m. Friday, and quickly grew to more than

8,000 acres that evening. The blaze flared up after many seasonal BLM firefighters left crews to return to college, but BLM was assisted by the Salmon Tract and Jackpot rural fire protection districts.

The large plume of smoke that was visible across the Magic Valley on Friday afternoon dissipated by Saturday morning, leaving many area residents with a reduced visual impression of the massive blaze.

Contract

Continued from Main 1

materials, such as glass cleaner, disinfectant sprays, and laundry detergents. Yet another included putting a padlock on the laundry detergent dispenser.

ICE conducts its own inspections with its own guidelines.

They're small things, but they cost the department anywhere from \$150,000 to \$200,000 in revenue during fiscal year 2010. Sheriff Tom Carter told the *Times-News* that the loss isn't “astronomical.”

However, because the jail is only responsible for meal expenses — ICE pays for detainee transportation to the county jail and then to the airport — those thousands represent extra money for the department. ICE pays the jail \$45 per detainee, per day, for the immigration holds.

Hughes made the changes in January, and ICE was back to inspect the jail again, as recently as July. The agency will not comment on future contracts, according to spokeswoman Lorie Dankers. She said that deportees are currently held at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Facility in Burley. Local ICE agents declined to comment.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

An inmate at the Twin Falls County Jail completes paperwork on Aug. 12 in Twin Falls. Earlier this year, the federal government stopped sending detainees for temporary immigration holds to the county lockup after the jail failed to meet requirements of a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement inspection. Jail officials hope the detainees will return now that ICE requirements have been met.

As for the sheriff's office, Hughes wonders when the changes made at the jail will equate to a return of detainees.

“Now it's up to (Department of Homeland Security) and ICE on

whether or not to use this facility,” he said. “There's no timetable.”

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

>>> COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



Building muscle

Gooding schoolteacher gives clients lessons in body sculpting.

MONDAY IN
HEALTHY
& FIT



A landscape to notice

Take a peek at Victor and Maria Luisa Otazua's Twin Falls garden.

TUESDAY
IN HOME
& GARDEN

A local connection

Idaho Preferred hooks up producers, consumers.



WEDNESDAY
IN FOOD

'JOURNEY STORIES'

Southern Idaho residents contribute family stories to traveling Smithsonian exhibit.

FRIDAY IN
ENTERTAINMENT

TIMES-NEWS

PUBLISHER/EDITOR

Brad Hurd 735-3255

NEWSROOM

News tips before 5 p.m. 735-3246

News tips after 5 p.m. 735-3237

Letters to the editor 735-3266

Wood River and Lincoln Co. Bureau 788-3475

Obituaries 735-3266

ADVERTISING

Advertising director John Pfeifer 735-3354

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Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News
Brucey the Big Teeth Shark takes on a Loch Ness monster called Bessie the River Hawk during the third heat of The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta Saturday at Dierkes Lake near Twin Falls. Bessie ended up winning the heat.

Regatta

Continued from Main 1

judging boats on workman-ship and creativity. Animals were the most popular design idea, and the amphibious menagerie included an alligator, a dragon, a duck and two sharks. Hoping to win the best-dressed award, teams rounded out the wildlife, wearing everything from grass skirts to shark heads and fins.

The rivalries were beginning to heat up among the seven Farmers National Bank teams. The largest bank boat was a gray sea monster created by the Buhl branch dubbed “The Fantabulous Nautical Beast.” Hanging from the beast’s tail was a photo of bank Vice President John Gibson.

“He got us all into it, so he may get a little wet, tacked to the tail of the beast,” joked one Shoshone Street branch bank employee. “Because the beast is going down.”

The Shoshone Street branch team wasn’t intimidated by the Beast, entering two boats of their own: a race car and a Huck Finn-style raft.



Above, the Y-Kids cardboard boat moves across Dierkes Lake during the second heat of The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, held Saturday at the lake near Twin Falls.

While some race car fans admit to being attracted by the possibility of a crash, some of the regatta audience came for the chance to see a splash when one of the cardboard vessels would inevitably sink.

They weren’t disappointed. During the first round of heats, three hopefuls didn’t even make it to the starting line, as teams bailed furiously while their cardboard capsized.

The first heat was a bank battle between a two-person shark built by First Federal Savings Bank and a

Farmers Bank five-man Egyptian boat. The shark wobbled in the water prior to the start and the crowd waited for the dunking. But the shark not only stayed upright — it won a sneaker through the finish buoys against the less-maneuverable Egyptians.

First Federal’s Chris Huddleston and his partner both have kayaking experience. Otherwise, he said, they probably wouldn’t have made it.

“That was a recipe for catastrophe,” Huddleston said, laughing. “I’ve never

been in a tipper boat and we have to do it again in the semifinals?”

With election season approaching, some rivalries are political. But in this race, Randy Carpenter was running unopposed.

Carpenter is running for Twin Falls County commissioner and thought entering the regatta could be good publicity. But he learned about it late so he showed up Saturday to enter in the category of boats built on-the-spot. Since he was the only one to do so, he was the only one in his heat.

“This might be the best crowd I get during my campaign,” Carpenter said.

With only two hours to build his boat, he went with a simple pontoon design held together with a roll of duct tape. As his deadline neared, Carpenter finished his creation by adding a slogan, “We’re all in the same boat.”

“I just hope it doesn’t sink,” Carpenter said.

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

Left, A-nile-ator takes an early lead against Friend of Youth, far left, and Bruce the Great White Shark, right, during the first heat of The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta Saturday at Dierkes Lake near Twin Falls.



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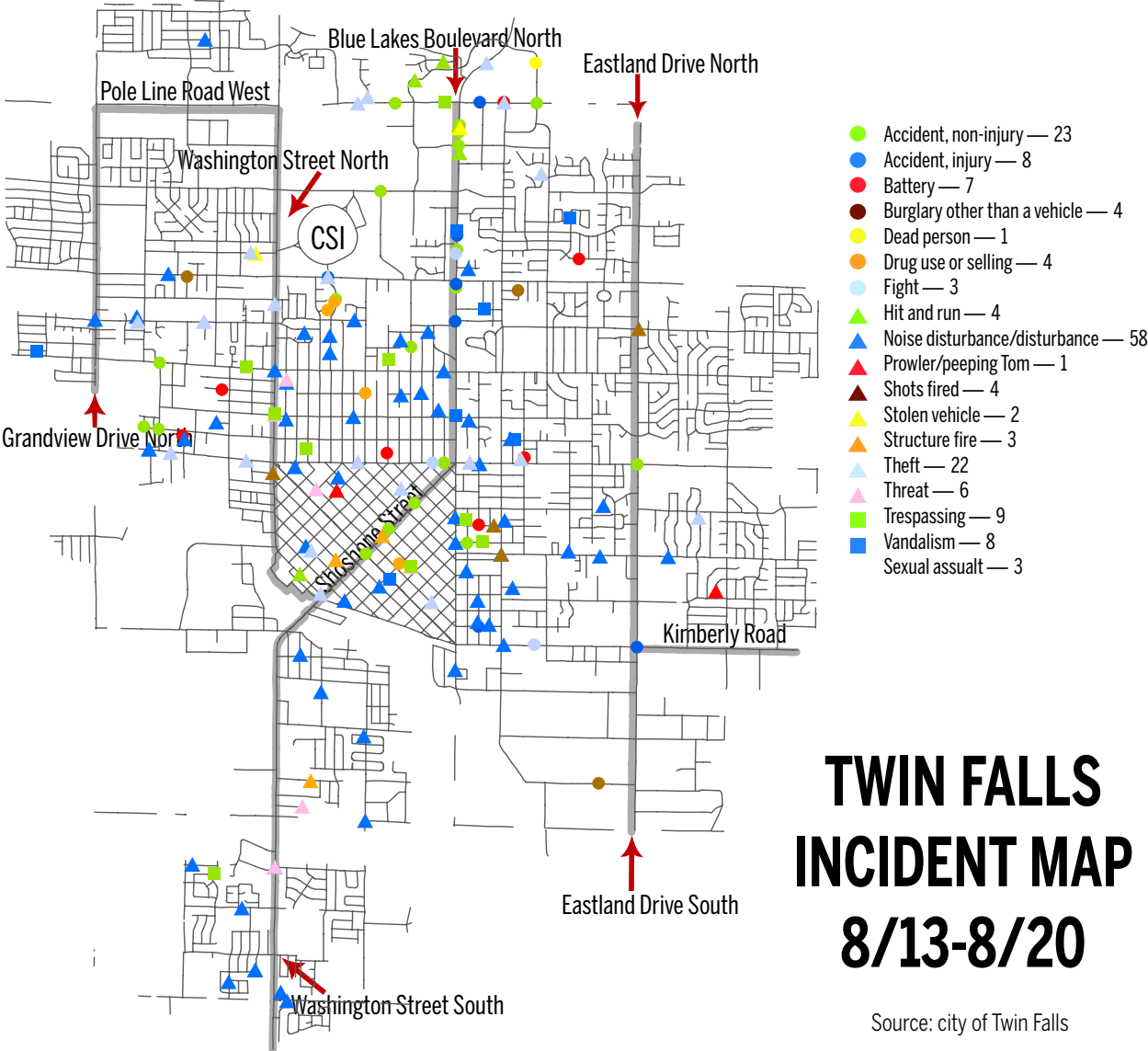
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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Cali J. Kemper, 18, Hagerman; possession of marijuana with intent to deliver; five years penitentiary; three determinate, two indeterminate; three years probation; \$165.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; \$916.67 restitution; 100 hours community service.

Kevin Kay, 54, Buhl; possession of methamphetamine; four years penitentiary; two determinate, two indeterminate; two years probation; \$165.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; \$818.28 restitution; 100 hours community service.

Christopher Richardson, 24, Buhl; two counts grand theft; five years penitentiary; two determinate, three indeterminate; three years probation; \$125.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; \$4,200 restitution; concurrent.

Jeremiah G. Eden, 27, Jerome; aid and abet burglary; seven years penitentiary; two determinate, five indeterminate; \$125.50 costs; work center recommended.

Israel A. Talamantes, 37, Heyburn; driving under the influence (two previous misdemeanors within 10 years); five years penitentiary; two determinate, three indeterminate; three years probation; \$2,500 fine, \$2,000 suspended; \$170.50 costs; \$799 court compliance fee.

Stephanie D. Dutt, 22, Twin Falls; grand theft; five years penitentiary; two determinate, three indeterminate; three years probation; \$1,000 fine suspended; \$125.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; \$1,791.20 restitution.

Jason L. Pragnell, 34, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (two previous misdemeanors within 10 years); five years penitentiary; two determinate, three indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$2,500 fine; \$170.50 costs; Correction Alternative Placement Program recommended; \$500 public defender fee.

Steven T. Vansant, 19, Twin Falls; possession of marijuana with intent to deliver; five years penitentiary; three determinate, two indeterminate; three years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$165.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; \$405 court compliance fee; \$1,017.09 restitution; 100 hours community service.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Justin R. Wicklund, 25, Twin Falls; rape; violation of no-contact order; dismissed by state.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Shayne R. Slatter, 33, Filer; driv-

MORE ONLINE

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

ing under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$182.50 costs; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Wylie C. Smith, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; amended to younger than 21; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Don H. Drury, 34, Hansen; driving without privileges (first time); amended to driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$182.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

CIVIL FILINGS

Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney vs. One 1990 Beige 300 Mercedes VIN# WDBCA25D4LA511855. Plaintiff alleges defendant property was used, intended for use, to transport or facilitate the transportation, delivery, receipt, possession or concealment, for the purpose of distribution or receipt of a controlled substance by Tonia Huber; verified complaint in rem for forfeiture.

State of Idaho, Industrial Commission vs. Auto Pride II LLC; Jason B. Newhouse. Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$2,900 plus additional penalty accruing if matter should be contested; defendant be enjoined and restrained from operation a business with employees while any default exists; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that defendant has failed to provide workers compensation insurance for his/her employees.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company vs. Seth A. Johnson. Seeking judgment against the defendant for certain medical expenses and general damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

Branko and Edina Pavlovic vs. David P. Fitzpatrick, Sid Fitzpatrick, and Diane Fitzpatrick. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a

vehicle accident.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

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

Kimberly L. Kimbrough. Seeking establishment for child care support in foster care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,003.20 foster care reimbursement.

Sara D. Dobbs. Seeking establishment for child support in foster care: \$152 monthly support plus 32 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$245.16 for foster care reimbursement/child support.

Phillip H. Dobbs. Seeking establishment for child support in foster care: \$211 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$367.55 for foster care reimbursement/child support.

Michael J. Faulkner. Seeking establishment of child support: \$137 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; 45 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Michael W. Rogers. Seeking establishment of child support: \$424 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; 37 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Elika K. Salas. Seeking establishment of child support: \$202 monthly support plus 37 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; 37 percent of any work-related day care expenses

DIVORCES FILED

Jacob W. Shelter vs. Marsha A. Shelter

Santana S. Contreras vs. Mindy

M. Roberts

Ashlei J. Jones vs. Cory E. Jones

Scott N. Harrison vs. Mela Harrison

Cara L. Dean vs. Kirk L. Dean

Gary G. Golay vs. Lois A. Golay

Carolyn M. Bobango vs. George C. Bobango

Kristina M. Weigt vs. Kevin L. Weigt

Nicole L. Rasmussen vs. Cody S. Rasmussen

Flavia S. Pop vs. Rick L. Voyles

James A. Branch vs. Tesla R. Branch

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Beau R. Johnson, 32, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; withheld judgment; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Arcadio Navaro-Gonzalez, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$182.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days credited; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Daniel Gomez-Salinas, 25, Wendell; driving under the influence; withheld judgment; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$182.50 costs; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 16 hours work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Randy D. Curtis, 53, Kimberly; driving under the influence; amended to excessive; \$1,500 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$132.50 costs; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one credited; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation; five days community service.

Nancy J. Chocker, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; amended to second offense; \$1,500 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$182.50 costs; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one credited; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Coalition moves against Obama salmon plan

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

A coalition of salmon advocates and the state of Oregon filed their sixth complaint on Friday against the federal government's plan to protect threatened fish in the Columbia and Lower Snake rivers.

In May, the Obama administration released its version of a plan to protect 13 stocks of salmon and steelhead, four of which live in Idaho, after being ordered by U.S. District Judge James Redden to review the Bush administration's 2008 plan. Redden, who has overseen the case since the first complaint was filed in 2001, rejected the Bush plan and threatened to give the job of restoring the salmon to an independent panel if the government failed again, according to the Associated Press.

However, fisheries groups claim the Obama plan was changed little from the Bush plan, with the exception of adding an adaptive management component, in which breaching dams would be considered if fish populations dropped significantly.

"We wish that the Obama Administration would have fixed the flaws in the old Bush salmon plan, but it didn't happen,"

Idaho Rivers United Executive Director Bill Sedivy said in a press release. "We have no choice but to continue pressing in court for better, more balanced answers."

The plans are biological opinions issued by the fisheries division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which is charged with protecting fish listed under the Endangered Species Act. The first biological opinion issued in 2000 included a provision for breaching the dams. Under the Endangered Species Act, the operation of the eight major federal hydroelectric dams on the two rivers cannot jeopardize the survival of threatened fish.

During the 10-year court battle, some western states and Indian tribes have pulled out of the coalition after receiving funds to manage salmon. The state of Oregon and the Nez Perce Tribe remain in the group that includes the National Wildlife Federation, the Idaho Wildlife Federation, and Idaho Rivers United.

The next hearing in U.S. District Court in Oregon isn't expected before the end of the year.

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

Eden teen injured in Jerome Co. crash

Utah man injured in rollover

Times-News

An Eden teen suffered serious injuries Friday after his car was struck by a semi trailer traveling along U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County.

Kyle J. Greene, 16, was transported by air ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls after the accident at the intersection of U.S. 93 and Idaho Highway 25 east of Jerome.

According to an Idaho State Police report, Greene was traveling eastbound on Idaho 25 in a 1988 Ford Taurus. As he attempted to cross U.S. 93, his car was struck by a 2009 International semi driven by Jason Hitzeman, 35, of Burley. The impact caused Greene's vehicle to spin out onto the southbound shoulder of U.S. 93, according to ISP.

Hitzeman was transported to St. Luke's Magic Valley with minor injuries, while two female juvenile passengers in Greene's vehicle were treated and released with minor injuries. All occupants in both vehicles were wearing seat belts.

Southbound lanes of U.S. 93 were blocked for approximately three hours Friday night as officers investigated the crash, which remains under investigation. ISP troopers were assisted at the scene by Jerome County Sheriff's deputies, EMS personnel and Idaho Transportation Department workers.

A Utah man suffered minor injuries after ISP believe he fell asleep at the wheel in a separate accident on Saturday.

Martin Cohen, 60, of Heber City, Utah, rolled his vehicle into the median while traveling westbound on Interstate 84 near milepost 189 in Jerome County, according to ISP.

Cohen was wearing his seat belt and was transported to St. Luke's Magic Valley. That crash also remains under investigation.



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Six inducted into Legends of Rodeo Hall of Fame

Ceremony helps wrap up Gooding County Fair

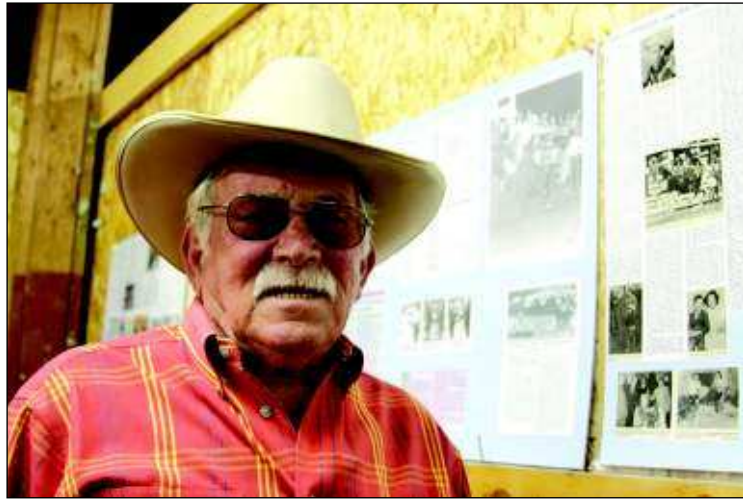
By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Families partaking in the carnival at the Gooding County Fair on Saturday may not have known it, but they were in very close proximity to living cowboy legends.

This year, six former rodeo cowboys were inducted into the Legends of Rodeo Hall of Fame. It's the award's 10th year and the eighth year that the Idaho Cowboy Reunion has been held during the county fair.

This year's inductees are Bob Johnson of Caldwell, Jim Gibbs of Eagle, Jim Fenstermaker of Rupert, Chuck Palecek of Kimberly, Jack Schild of Pocatello and the late Thomas Henry "Pete" Crump of Cody, Wyo.

"It's quite an honor," said Gibbs, 67. "I'm in good company



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Jim Gibbs, 67, of Eagle, talks about his career as an award-winning rodeo cowboy in the 1960s during Saturday's Legends of Rodeo Hall of Fame induction ceremony at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. Gibbs was one of six cowboys to be inducted during the luncheon, which drew about 130 guests, including many former inductees.

— a lot of really good cowboys."

Gibbs started riding bulls in high school and in 1959 joined the Idaho Cowboy Association. In 1961, Gibbs won the Idaho High School All-Around Cowboy and ICA Bull-riding titles. In 1966 he won the ICA bull riding buckle again but his career came to an

abrupt end later that same year when a bull stepped on him.

Gibbs remained active in rodeo, using the skill and contacts made during his time on the circuit to propel a horse-training business.

"I trained for three of the leading quarter-horse breeders in the

One more event

The Gooding County Fair wraps up today with the 5 p.m. tractor pull at the rodeo arena. Admission is free.

nation and had two or three even win world championships," Gibbs said. "Training was second nature."

Gibbs has attended the yearly Hall of Fame luncheons since well before he joined its list of inductees. It's the one time each year many of the cowboys can gather and reminisce.

"Cowboys stick together forever," said Alvin Gorrell of Gooding. "This is the one place where we see each other."

Gorrell, along with Bob Craig of Eagle, decided they'd better get a reunion going eight years ago. With their wives' help the event has become one of the biggest single-day events in Gooding.

"We wanted to get the older people together because over time we're all going to be gone," Gorrell said. "A lot of us would see each other at the Bruneau Rodeo but there were a lot of

cowboys that couldn't come to that."

While about 130 people attended this year's reunion, the crowd has peaked at more 170.

"It makes you feel good to be able to see a lot of old friends and even meet cowboys that you competed with but didn't know before," Craig said.

Twenty-year-old Zach Bay of Shoshone said attending the event is a way to learn from the past generation of cowboy greats.

"I've been around rodeo my whole life and the older guys all have something to teach you," Bay said.

With a decade of inductions under their belts, Gorrell and Craig are ready for some younger cowboys to take the reins.

Even when they're no longer organizing the luncheon, they'll likely continue to attend.

"Some of these guys have great stories," Gorrell said. "You'll hear a few lies but they're the best lies you'll ever hear."

Blair Koch may be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2607.

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Scientists try to harness super-winds that once carried bombs from Japan

By Anthony R. Wood
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — The man from the Forest Service burst into the switchboard room with orders for the young operator. Keep quiet, he told Cora Conner, 16. Stay put.

It was May 5, 1945. Six people lay dead in the nearby Oregon woods, their bodies arrayed “like spokes in a wheel,” victims of a bomb attached to a balloon.

Launched in Japan, the balloon had ridden ferocious high-altitude winds discovered by a Japanese scientist.

Now, far more is known about the jet stream winds: They detonate storms, such as last winter’s record snows; they have conspired in this summer’s heat; they may mark the boundaries of winners and losers in a warming world; and someday they may turn on the lights in Philadelphia.

But in the final months of World War II, they played a different role: They were highways of war.

This week, as the world marks the 65th anniversary of Japan’s surrender, the little-known story of the balloon bombing remains vivid in the memories of a few Americans, including Cora Conner.

“I was just numb,” she says. “It took me 40 years before I could talk to anybody about this.”

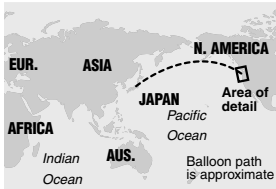
The bomb blast in Bly, Ore., had its origins in the work of a gentle Japanese genius.

Wasaburo Ooishi, according to his granddaughter, treasured his chestnut trees and cultivated morning glories. Using pilot balloons and making 1,228 observations from March 1923 to February 1925, he became the first scientist to document high-speed winds that howl three to nine miles above Earth, where warm and cold air meet.

He published his pioneering work in Esperanto. But this “universal language” never caught on, and his findings were overlooked.

Balloon Bombs

The balloons were part of a Japanese campaign during World War II to ignite forest fires and incite panic in the U.S.



In 1945, six people were killed when they stumbled upon a balloon that had been launched from Japan and carried by the Jet Stream to Bly Oregon.



In the war, U.S. commanders relied on educated guesses about high-level winds. Preparing for a bombing raid in 1944, a team tried to forecast winds 30,000 feet over Tokyo.

“We had very little data,” says a memoir by the late Reid A. Bryson, then a meteorologist stationed in Guam. He and his colleagues estimated U.S. planes would fly into west winds of 168 knots, or 193 mph.

The general who ordered the forecast called them “stupid.” Surely they meant 68 knots; do it over. They came back with the same answer. Forget it, the general said. Our pilots will measure the real winds.

The result was “disastrous,” Bryson wrote. “The planes couldn’t fly upwind because they were practically standing still ... sitting ducks for the Japanese anti-aircraft fire.”

A returning pilot told Bryson that “it was strange to see the Japanese coast approaching on the radar, then to see it stand still.” The winds were measured at 196 mph.

The general apologized.

Meanwhile, the same mystery was bedeviling bombers over Europe.

“Many times we got trapped on some real high winds,” recalls Ed Dingivan, who flew 20 missions with the 447th Bomb Group, based near London. He remembers bombs missing targets, and ambiguous weather briefings.

“We were told that when you’re up there, it’s going to be very windy,” says Dingivan, now 91 and living in Londonderry, N.H. “I don’t remember ever hearing jet stream during the war days.”

Finally, Bryson wrote, the Air Force consulted the nation’s top meteorologist. The University of Chicago’s Carl Gustav-Rossby said the pilots must be encountering the winds of the jet stream.

Scientists had long theorized about concentrated high-speed winds in the upper atmosphere. The phrase jet stream — think of water pulsing from a hose — was minted by a German meteorologist as early as 1939.

Since the war, experts have made great leaps in understanding and predicting the winds’ behavior, now a standard feature of computer models that forecast weather.

But thanks to their global span and wild nature, the winds remain difficult to measure.

In recent winters, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has sent high-altitude hurricane-hunter planes over the North Pacific to “bomb” the jet stream, dropping instrument packs into the winds in an effort to unravel their secrets.

The researchers are building a much more intricate mosaic than the jet stream’s likeness on TV weather maps. The mosaic — far from complete — depicts a complex system of winds that circumnavigate the globe in parabolic and serpentine patterns, distorted and buckled by land masses and wild clashes of air.

Most important are the polar and subtropical jets. Both form at boundaries of warm and cold air — the greater the contrast, the stronger the winds. They set off storms by lifting air violently skyward; think of a gust lifting smoke from a chimney and inciting the blaze in a fireplace.

Even when jet stream winds slacken in summer and settle into patterns, the result can be disastrous. Areas close to jet stream storm tracks may suffer relentless rains. Areas south of those boundaries dry out dangerously, allowing heat to build.

That happened this summer in the Eastern United States and Russia. It wreaked calamity in Europe in 2003, when heat waves killed as many as 50,000 people.

Now, jet stream winds appear to be on a subtle and possibly ominous migration, say researchers at the University of Utah and the Carnegie Institution of Washington, in Stanford, Calif.

The winds have nudged northward in the Northern Hemisphere and may be gaining in height, perhaps because of worldwide warming. Such long-term shifts would have profound impact on storm tracks and drought zones, say the Carnegie experts, including Ken Caldeira.

Caldeira and co-author Cristina Archer, examining data from 1979 to 2001, found a subtle northward shift in the polar jet, correlating with worldwide warming — though they said it was impossible to know if it was a natural fluctuation. Caldeira and Archer, now at California State University, Chico, also recently published a paper describing the jet stream as a high-speed energy mine, holding about 100 times the world’s needs.

Archer says tapping the jet stream for electrical power is no longer merely a dream. Prototypes are in the works, though it may take a decade or more to resolve technological obstacles.

Bear who mauled man is put to death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bear that mauled to death a caretaker was euthanized Saturday at the request of the family of the victim, whose father said he had told his son to leave the job.

The bear attacked Brent Kandra, 24, when he opened its cage Thursday for a routine feeding at the home of a man who kept a menagerie of wolves, tigers and bears on the property southwest of Cleveland.

The owner, Sam Mazzola, who has drawn criticism from animal rights activists for letting people wrestle with one of his bears, had said Kandra’s family would decide the bear’s fate.

Kandra’s father, John, said he and his ex-wife, Deirdre Herbert, needed the bear to die. He also said his son felt shortchanged by Mazzola when payday rolled around.

“It just seemed like Sam kind of took advantage of my son,” Kandra’s father said. “I told him a couple times, ‘I really wish you wouldn’t work for him.’”

Mazzola’s lawyer didn’t

return a call seeking comment Saturday.

After the bear was put to death by a veterinarian, John Kandra recalled his son, a little blond boy who fished his way through childhood in the rivers of northeastern Ohio, baiting bullfrogs with a blade of grass and catching carp big enough to shame the tallest teller of fish tales.

“I can’t think of when he wasn’t involved with animals,” Kandra said.

Brent Kandra’s penchant for critters led him to Mazzola’s world of exotic animals, where neighbors say roars and howls resound. Kandra spent the end of his teenage years and his 20s tending to dogs and feeding bears.

Despite the problems he said he had with getting paid, Kandra thought it was better than selling cell phones at the mall, a job he started less than two months ago.

Mazzola owned four tigers, a lion, eight bears and 12 wolves, he said at a bankruptcy filing in May.



Lance Palmer wrestles Ceaser, a 650-pound black bear owned by Sam Mazzola, during an exhibition at a sportsmen’s show in Cleveland in March 2006.

AP file photo

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Study: Teen sex not always bad for grade average

By Alicia Chang
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — There's good news for parents who worry that their teenagers' sex lives are affecting their school performance: A provocative new study has found that teens in committed relationships do no better or worse in school than those who don't have sex.

The same isn't true for teens who "hook up." Researchers found that those who have casual flings get lower grades and have more school-related problems compared with those who abstain.

The findings, presented August 15 at a meeting of the American Sociological Association in Atlanta, challenge to some extent assumptions that sexually active teens tend to do poorer in school.

It's not so much whether a teen has sex that determines academic success, the researchers say, but the type of sexual relationship they're engaged in. Teens in serious relationships may find social and emotional support in their sex partners, reducing their anxiety and stress levels in life and in school.

"This should give some comfort to parents who may be concerned that their teenage son or daughter is dating," said sociologist Peggy Giordano of Bowling Green State University, who had no role in the research. Teen sex is "not going to derail their educational trajectories," she said.

Last year, nearly half of high school students reported having sexual intercourse, and 14 percent have had four or more partners, according to a federal survey released this summer.

For the study, University of California, Davis sociologist Bill McCarthy and University of Minnesota sociologist Eric Grodsky analyzed surveys and school transcripts from the largest national follow-up study of teens that began during the 1994-95 academic year. The

researchers said not much has changed in terms of when teens first have sex or attitudes toward teen sex in the past decade.

The duo examined how teens' sexual behaviors affected their learning and controlled for factors that might influence their results.

Among the findings:

- Teens in serious relationships did not differ from their abstinent counterparts in terms of their grade-point average, how attached they are to school or college expectations. They were also not more likely to have problems in school, be suspended or absent.
- Compared with virgins, teens who have casual sex had lower GPAs, cared less about school and experienced more problems in school. For example, female teens who have flings had GPAs that were 0.16 points lower than abstinent teens. Male teens who have casual sex had GPAs that were 0.30 points lower than those who do not have sex. Teens who hook up also were at greater risk of being suspended or expelled and had lower odds of expecting to go to college.
- Teens who have sex — whether it's a serious or casual relationship — were at higher risk of being truant and dropping out compared with teens who don't have sex. The researchers said the dropout results should be interpreted with caution because the numbers were small.

"Having sex outside of a romantic relationship may exacerbate the stress youths experience, contributing to problems in school," Grodsky said.

In a statement, the Family Research Council said the study confirms what the group has long advocated about the negative consequences of casual sex.

But the council said it "would not interpret less severe educational impacts on students involved in 'committed' sexual relationships as a green light for comprehensive" sex education.

Rexburg gives up on idea of reverse-angle parking

REXBURG (AP) — Reverse-angle parking has backfired in the southeastern Idaho city of Rexburg, and officials are changing gears to move forward again.

The city council on Wednesday voted to return to traditional "head-in" angle parking on streets bordering Brigham Young University-Idaho following complaints by motorists.

Mayor Richard Woodland says reverse parking is a good concept but the city tried in the wrong place. The exper-

iment lasted 11 months.

Woodland says if reverse-angle parking had been tried in an area with year-round, full-time residents, the change would have been adopted.

He says at the college, new groups of students were always being required to learn how to back into an angled parking spot.

City officials say reverse-angle parking is safer because cars are moving forward when entering traffic from a parking space.



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Idaho Power wind farm contract continues despite turbulent changes

IDACORP ends search early for new wind farm developers

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

A sprawling wind farm consisting of 11 properties near Hagerman and Burley with the backing of GE Financial Services, will continue working with Idaho Power despite the company's decision to end its search for more wind-generated energy. IDACORP Inc., Idaho Power's parent company, surprised wind farm developers Wednesday when it announced that it was no longer accepting proposals from developers to supply the company with 150 megawatts of windpower. In May 2009, IDACORP issued a request for proposals from wind farm developers to purchase

about 150 megawatts of wind-powered generation by 2012. Developers responded by flooding the utility with proposals, but suddenly ended the proposal process without awarding a contract. But Stephanie McCurdy, corporate communication specialist with Idaho Power, said that the \$500 million wind farm being developed by Exergy Development Group near Hagerman and Burley will continue to provide power to the company as planned. She said Idaho Power currently has 200 megawatts of wind power connected to its grid, as well as an additional 250 megawatt hours under contract that will soon be connected to the grid.

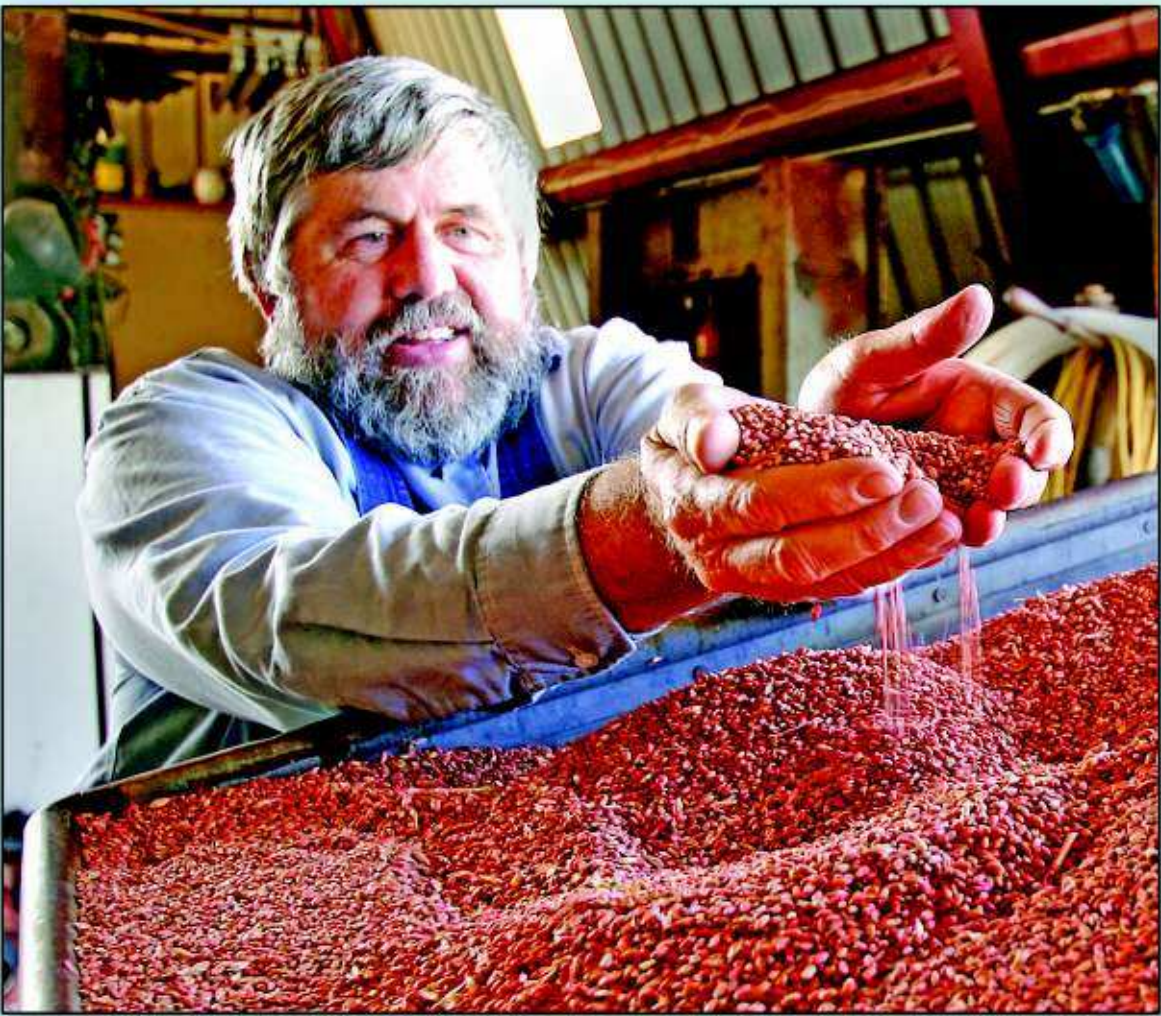
"The 11 GE Hagerman Valley wind projects, which will provide about 183 megawatts are included in those projects under contract," she said. The project will come with with a 20-year power purchase agreements with Idaho Power, which is expected to create up to 175 construction jobs and 25 permanent jobs in south-central Idaho. It was included as part of the company's ongoing efforts to abide by the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act, also known as PURPA, which mandates that utilities purchase energy from small renewable generation projects, including hydro, wind, geothermal and solar. Idaho Power officials say

that despite the early termination of the search for wind power providers, the company's wind-generated power exceeds projections stated in its Integrated Resource Plan — a two year plan that identifies from what sources it will obtain energy to meet consumer demand. On Wednesday, the company started the lengthy process of developing the next resource plan, which will go into effect in 2011. McCurdy said it's too early to know if the company will seek additional wind-generated power in the next resource plan. Joshua Palmer may be reached at jpalm@magicvalley.com



AP photo
A crane hoists up blades to install in the first of six wind turbines at a Wind Farm near the southern border of Idaho and Oregon.

Wheat feelin' the heat



MCT photo
Steve Clanton, who farms near Minneapolis, Kan., is trying to sort out whether a record spike in wheat prices means he should plant more of the grain.

Wheat farmers watch volatility, debate next step

By Scott Canon
McClatchy Newspapers

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan. — Steve Clanton flips through page after page of charts, pulls up electronic spreadsheets on his laptop computer and mentally thumbs through the know-how he's piled up over 35 years of raising grain. Yet no matter how he crunches the numbers, they don't offer easy answers.

How could a Russian drought in the age of instant information escape the world's notice until the country's wheat crop was devastated? When and where will the resulting tsunami in global markets settle? And does that mean he should plant wheat or soybeans, sorghum or corn? July saw the biggest monthly gains in wheat prices in 51 years. Moscow, smothered in the smoke of wildfires from its drought-toasted plains, imposed an embargo on

wheat exports. Prices spiked, dipped, rebounded, fell. Consider December wheat futures at the Kansas City Board of Trade: \$5.52 cents a bushel on May 5, \$4.92 on June 10, \$7.95 on Aug. 5 and \$7.40 on Aug. 13. "It looks the bubble has already come and gone," said the 60-year-old Clanton, who works 3,100 acres in central Kansas with his son-in-law. See **WHEAT**, Business 3



ConAgra's recession-proof \$1 meals menaced by rising costs

By Tom Mulier and Matthew Boyle
Bloomberg News writers

NEW YORK — The one-dollar dinner from ConAgra Foods Inc., a staple for Americans throughout the recession, is under threat from rising commodity costs. ConAgra, which gets almost 3 percent of sales from products such as Zesty Smothered Meat Patty Banquet dinners, will have to raise prices or skimp on ingredients to maintain margins, said James Amoroso, a food industry consultant. That will provide an opportunity for Nestle, which has lost share to the Omaha, Neb.-based company, analysts said. "It becomes a straight-jacket because a \$1 meal can't be sold for \$1.20," said Amoroso, who is based in

Walchwil, Switzerland. "The only way that manufacturers can cope with that is to significantly cheapen the offering. But if you say it's spaghetti bolognaise and you're just selling red spaghetti, consumers will notice." Nestle, the maker of Hot Pockets and Lean Cuisine, is fighting to boost sales in the frozen meals market as growth trailed the company's average for the past two years. ConAgra's cheaper prices limit the amount Nestle can raise prices on products including Stouffer's Corner Bistro Chicken Alfredo Flatbread melt, said James Targett, an analyst at Consumer Equity Research in London. Nestle would benefit if higher commodity prices make \$1 entrees untenable, he said. See **\$1 MEALS**, Business 3

Needed, and soon: Geneva conventions for the bandwidth wars

As a general rule, whenever you hear special-interest groups using near-hysterical language to warn that some proposal will destroy jobs, snuff out innovation and end free-market capitalism as we know it, you can generally assume that progress is being made. So it is with the controversies swirling around Internet regulation. A few months back, when Federal Communications Commission Chairman Julius Genachowski proposed classifying broadband as a "telecommunications service" for purposes of defining the scope of possible regulation, you'd think from the reaction of the industry and its defenders on Capitol Hill that he was proposing a Soviet-style takeover of

the Internet. Never mind that broadband is, by any common-sense definition, a telecommunication service that includes telephone and television offerings that the FCC has been regulating for decades, plus access to this thing called the Internet that was hardly contemplated by the authors of the Communications Act of 1934. And never mind that the chairman, a former venture capitalist with a deep entrepreneurial streak, explicitly rejected the kind of heavy-handed price and service regulation that See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2



RIM tries to distinguish new tablet

By Hugo Miller
Bloomberg News

TORONTO — Research In Motion Ltd. is turning to technology used in BMW audio systems and the Army's Crusader tank as it tries to distinguish its new tablet computer from Apple's iPad, said three people familiar with the plans.

The yet-to-be-announced tablet will run on software developed by QNX Software Systems, which RIM bought from Harman International Industries Inc. for \$200 million in April, said the people, who didn't want to be identified because the plans haven't been made public. QNX's software is used in products from companies including Cisco Systems, General Electric and Caterpillar.

RIM, based in Waterloo, Ontario, is racing to introduce its tablet as rivals debut similar devices that fill the gap between smart phones

and laptops. By using QNX technology, RIM could take advantage of the independent software developers who create applications for QNX and build on the popularity of its BlackBerry smartphone with corporate customers.

"The iPad is very much a device for consuming," said Alkesh Shah, an analyst at Evercore Partners Inc. in New York, who recommends buying the shares and doesn't own any. "What's not out there is a tablet for creating, for production."

RIM plans to call the tablet BlackPad, one person familiar with the company's plans said in July. RIM acquired the Internet rights to blackpad.com last month, according to the Whois database of domain names.

Marisa Conway, a spokeswoman for RIM, declined to comment.

QNX, with headquarters in Ottawa, has customers in

the automotive, industrial, medical, and communications industries. Its software helps control the music, media and navigation systems in cars such as those from BMW Porsche, according to its website. The technology is also used in cardiac monitoring systems, nuclear power plants and weapons systems.

The Crusher is an unmanned, six-wheel vehicle developed by Carnegie Mellon University's National Robotics Engineering Center for the Army in 2006. It navigates with the help of a computer that runs on QNX's Neutrino software.

The BlackPad is designed to capitalize on RIM's strength with corporate customers, particularly with e-mail service, one person said last month. The tablet will be closely integrated with the BlackBerry's e-mail system and will have similar security for messaging, the

person said.

The BlackPad will include Wi-Fi technology so it can connect to the Internet wherever the wireless technology is available, including a home or office. When not near such Wi-Fi "hotspots," people could connect wirelessly to their mobile phone with Bluetooth technology and then to the Internet. The device will not be able to connect directly to the cellular network the way some iPads can, two people said last month.

RIM is opting to use the QNX operating system to run the BlackPad over the new BlackBerry 6 operating system, which is used in the company's Torch smart phone. RIM called the introduction of the Torch and BlackBerry 6, which includes advanced touchscreen and Web browsing technology, "one of the most significant" in its history.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

industry critics nonetheless conjured up in a doomsday scenario envisioning a market drained of innovation and investment.

Then this week it was the ayatollahs of "net neutrality" who worked themselves up into a self-righteous lather over a compromise proposal from once-bitter foes Google and Verizon. Much of the criticism focused on a provision of the proposal that would let broadband operators set aside a portion of their networks for premium services to consumers or businesses willing to pay extra — metaphorically, a toll lane on the information highway.

In rejecting the Google-Verizon compromise, net-neutrality zealots predicted that the open, democratic first-come, first-served Internet would give way to one auctioned off to the highest bidders, whose privileged content would flow quickly and reliably while everyone else's would have to fight the stop-and-go traffic in the slow lanes.

These critics seem to have skipped over the part of the Google-Verizon proposal that explicitly prohibits "paid prioritization" of Internet content, at least for wired connections. Also the part that would require that companies offering new premium services do so only if they can maintain the quality of service on the open, public Internet.

They also seem to have forgotten that various forms of tiered service have been part of the telecommunications landscape ever since the days of the old "party line," and that phone companies for years operated "private networks" for big corporations that ran alongside their public networks. Even today, as part of most broadband offerings, higher-priced television service gets priority over Internet access, which is why phone calls and TV shows don't get interrupted in the same way as a download from YouTube.

The point here is that the debate over Internet regulation has long since morphed from a reasoned policy discussion to something akin to religious warfare. Crusaders for net neutrality are determined to stop abuses that don't exist, while cable companies and phone companies are equally determined to preserve their God-given right to manage their networks in ways they now say they have no intention of doing, or offer services sometime in the future that they can't yet identify.

Precisely because this is a fight more about principles than about the real world, Genachowski is likely to be foiled in his effort to broker a consensus. At this point, it's not even clear that the public interest can be found in a compromise among these

warring special interests. The better course is to take the bull by the horns, push forward with a reasonable and effective policy, defend it vigorously in Congress and the courts, and let the chips fall where they may.

Such a policy should start from the premise that some government regulation is necessary because broadband has become vital to nearly every household and business, no less so than electricity and phone service in the past. Unlike those services, which were once considered natural monopolies, broadband has developed into a natural oligopoly, with a handful of large competitors providing enough competition to justify light-touch regulation but not enough to justify no regulation at all.

The promise of the Internet — what we might call the public Internet — is that it allows anyone who is on it to send any type of content to anyone else at any time. As it did with earlier generations of "common carriers," the government should set minimum service standards for speed, reliability and equal access, including a "neutrality" requirement that traffic be managed on a first-come, first-served basis. Beyond the minimum standards, companies should be free to offer different tiers of service at different prices while managing their networks as they see fit, as long as prices and practices are clearly disclosed.

Beyond that basic Internet service, companies should be free to use any spare capacity in their lines and networks to offer additional private services, including priority lanes for themselves or other businesses to offer enhanced services such as movie downloads, health monitoring, home security and the like. To ensure that companies don't concentrate their investment in more-lucrative private services while letting the public Internet stagnate and degrade, the government should set a reasonable cap on the percentage of any network dedicated to private services.

If the FCC were to promulgate such rules, of course, it would immediately be criticized by members of Congress for going too far, or not far enough, or simply for exceeding its authority. To accommodate that political reality, Genachowski should make the new rules effective Jan. 1, 2012, giving his congressional critics enough time to update the telecommunications statute and legislate their own Internet rules. If they don't, they'll be hard pressed to criticize the FCC for showing leadership where they could not.

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



Greg Schimoler of Mamaroneck, N.Y., drives the ball down a fairway Monday at the Saxon Woods public golf course in Scarsdale, N.Y. The recession and changing family dynamics have taken a toll on both public and private golf courses.

Golf clubs in the rough as members drop away

By Jim Fitzgerald
Associated Press Writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — A few weeds have popped up on the fairways, and summer's heat has scorched the grass here and there, but the golf course at the Hampshire Country Club is still tidy and scenic, its little waterfall still bubbling through the rocks.

Not that there's anyone around to notice. The Hampshire's 18-hole course on Long Island Sound, along with its tennis courts, pool and restaurant, is closed this year. Members cited rising costs upwards of \$25,000 a year for a membership as the roster fell from several hundred at its peak to about 100.

"There was a lot of talk last year about the increasing costs, people not sure what they could pay, the assessments always going up," said Barbara Mines, a member for 15 years who lives in a house on the Hampshire course. "I wasn't really surprised when it closed."

The same thing has happened in recent years at hundreds of other courses nationwide — even in the golf meccas of Florida, Arizona and California — as the economic meltdown and changes in family dynamics combine to threaten club life. Whether it's a \$45,000 initiation fee for a private club or a \$5 increase in the cost of a round at a public course, the price of a golf habit is giving some duffers pause.

"It's definitely connected

to the economic conditions and the ability of potential private club members to pay the fairly significant initiation fees and annual dues," said Jay Mottola, executive director of the Metropolitan Golf Association, representing 120,000 golfers and 500 golf courses in the New York region.

In 2009, about 140 of the 16,000 golf facilities in the country closed and 50 opened, said Greg Nathan, a vice president at the National Golf Foundation, which represents 4,000 courses nationwide. Mottola said that the industry has lost 100 clubs a year for the past four years. (The figures count nine-hole courses as half a facility.)

Many members who "have had their individual problems with the recession" quit the clubs for financial reasons, Mottola said. Initiation fees for MGA clubs averaged just under \$50,000 last year; annual dues were about \$10,500. Mottola said while the fees were "trending downward" they remained the highest in the country.

The changing lifestyles of family golfers are also at play.

"It used to be that the man of the house could just say 'bye, honey,' and go to the club all day Saturday and Sunday," Nathan said. "That dynamic has really changed over the last three or four decades."

Some clubs are trying to become more family friendly as a result, allowing adults to bring their kids in while they tee off and opening

computer lounges for busy professionals.

"You can check your stocks and e-mails before you tee off," said Donald DeMasters, manager of the revamped Brynwood club in suburban Armonk.

In areas of the country where golf is played year-round, many courses were built to raise the prices of new houses around them, said Roger Garrett, a Phoenix real estate agent who has sold more than 150 golf courses nationwide.

Now, with the housing market depressed, a dozen or more golf properties in Arizona are in foreclosure or bankruptcy proceedings, he said. The family owned Sea Island Co. — with a stretch of private beaches and ancient oaks in coastal southern Georgia — has also filed for federal bankruptcy protection, proposing to sell its resorts and golf courses, where presidents Coolidge, Eisenhower and George W. Bush have been guests.

A dwindling in the ranks of golfers followed an oversupply of golf courses and then the great recession hit.

Since 2005, when it peaked at 30 million, Nathan said there's been "a slow leak" in the number of U.S. golfers, dropping to 27.1 million in 2009 (including anyone over age 6 who played a round). Rounds played were down 2.7 percent in the first half of this year, Nathan said.

A building boom in the 1990s and early 2000s brought an oversupply of both public and private courses. Mottola said

courses owned by municipalities are "by and large doing OK."

The town of Woodbridge, Conn., bought the Woodbridge Country Club last year for \$7 million to keep it from being developed.

"We did not want to lose that green space," said First Selectman Ed Sheehy. "...the nice thing is, it's green space with an income stream" — \$950,000 the first year, with golfers paying only \$3,500 for a full membership.

The recession has also taken a toll on public courses. The Links at Shirley, in Shirley, N.Y., which had advertised itself as "a public course with a private feel" has closed.

Clubs still need to do more, said golfer Greg Schimoler of Mamaroneck, teeing off at the public Saxon Woods course in Scarsdale. "The social life kids have today is not the country club lifestyle," Schimoler said.

Clubs are looking at several strategies to lure people back. At the private Superstition Mountain Golf & Country Club in Gold Canyon, Ariz., opens one of its two 18-hole courses to the public each day, said general manager Gene Blum. In addition, the initiation fee was slashed from \$100,000 to \$15,000 as the club went through bankruptcy proceedings.

"It was maybe that or lock the doors," he said.

Some private clubs have been able to stay open by selling to investors.

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Fund manager finds plenty of virtue in ‘sin stocks’

By Mark Jewell
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — So much for virtue. Sin is in.

That’s according to a mutual fund manager who’s finding plenty of investment opportunities in companies profiting from vices like smoking, drinking and gambling.

Jeff Middleswart’s aptly named Vice Fund is beating the house in a down market. The Standard & Poor’s 500 index is down 1.9 percent this year. Yet stocks of cigarette makers are up an average 12 percent.

The Vice Fund’s three biggest holdings are cigarette stocks: Philip Morris International Inc., Lorillard Inc. and Altria Group Inc. That explains why the fund is up 4.5 percent this year, ranking in the top 3 percent of its large-blend fund peers according to Morningstar.

Defense contractors — another fund mainstay — are up an average 12 percent. Some group contractors in this category because their profits are tied to the escalation of conflicts. Alcoholic beverages? Up 6 percent.

Vice is the lifeblood of a fund that’s a counterpoint to investment products touting themselves as socially responsible because they favor companies ostensibly benefiting society. This year, those stocks aren’t doing anything special. An index of socially responsible stocks, the MSCI USA Large Cap ESG, is down 1.7 percent.

Vice Fund (VICEX) is rebounding from lagging returns in 2008 and 2009. Its turnaround would be even bigger if not for the average 30 percent decline for stocks of gaming companies. They’re struggling to cut hefty debt loads, a legacy from years of casino-building.

Vice is the only fund explicitly focusing on sin stocks. Its portfolio of about 30 stocks is divided almost equally among cigarettes, alcohol, gaming and casinos, and defense — industries that typically hold up well in tough times. Although such a small portfolio can lead to volatility, the Vice Fund offsets that risk by emphasizing steady dividend-paying stocks.

Here are excerpts from a recent interview with Middleswart about the Vice fund, and this year’s standout performance for many sin stocks:

Q: Were you at all reluctant to manage the fund because of its focus on sin stocks?

A: Not at all. I’ve always been a contrarian, and I’ve always looked for deep value stocks. If you listed everything you look for in a stock — companies with growing cash flow, that pay dividends and buy back shares and have



Boxes of cigarettes are displayed at a store in Brunswick, Maine. With the Standard & Poor’s 500 index slipping, stocks of cigarette makers are up on average 12 percent, according to Morningstar.

clean balance sheets — you’d find a huge list of sin stocks.

Yet people look at them and say, “I don’t want to own that, it’s tobacco, it’s an industry that’s going out of business.” Or they say, “I don’t want to own an alcohol stock.”

These are stocks with the (financial) characteristics everybody says they want, and we’re getting them at a discount. That’s because certain people don’t want to own them.

Q: Is there anything unique about the types of investors drawn to the Vice fund?

A: For the most part, they’re individual investors. We have a higher-than-average percentage of people in the military who own the fund.

Q: Your top holding, at about 12 percent of the fund’s assets, is Philip Morris. What do you find attractive about one of the world’s largest tobacco companies?

A: Philip Morris has international tobacco exposure, which is still growing. In emerging markets, people are smoking more, and they’re going for brand name cigarettes. With this stock, you’re getting a dividend yield of nearly 5 percent, and they also have enough cash flow to buy back shares.

You’ve got a company that doesn’t have to spend a fortune every year remaking itself, in terms of research and development, and signing new distribution agreements.

Q: Another one of your favorites is Anheuser-Busch InBev SA, the prod-



Middleswart

uct of a 2008 deal pairing U.S. and Belgian brewers. What do you like about the stock?

A: The company is paying down debt rapidly, and it has solid cash flow growth. The way they’re going, they’ll eventually start rewarding shareholders with a bigger dividend, perhaps in the 5 to 6 percent range. It’s also got a big presence in growing markets like Brazil. I think the stock will have a decent pop over the next year and a half, and at that point it will become a cash machine for shareholders.

Q: Why have you cut back on gaming stocks?

A: Because gaming companies hold so much debt, and their U.S. growth prospects are limited. You’ve got lots of city and state governments saying they want to get into gaming in a bigger way. So they’re authorizing new casinos. But that’s essentially dividing up the same dollars. As you divide the pot among more players, you will see a lower return.

Q: Your fund owns stocks in two makers of game terminals: Bally Technologies Inc. and International Game Technology. Why do you prefer these to casino stocks?

A: As long as casinos expand, they’ll have to buy new slot machines and video lottery terminals. These companies will benefit. They don’t have a ton of debt the way many casinos do.

Also, the casinos in Las Vegas used to be on a 4- to 5-year replacement cycle for new machines. But because of all the debt troubles they had in 2008 and 2009, a lot of those replacements have been postponed. There’s a lot of pent-up demand.

Wheat

Continued from Business 1

“I’d spend a lot of money to know what wheat prices will look like down the road. But you never know.”

American consumers won’t much notice the wheat price increases — at most a nickel’s difference on your loaf of bread, virtually undetectable in the cost of an Oreo. It could be more critical for the world’s hungry as the price of a bushel shoots up.

It’s hardly bad news for wheat farmers, although not the bonanza many might expect. The same precautions that farmers take to guard against the worst of times limit the potential upside of the best of times. Still, the mostly ballooning prices figure heavily in whether farmers will continue to move away from wheat toward other crops.

Consider Clanton’s position. He’d sold his wheat long before he harvested _ at prices higher than what some of his neighbors were able to cash their crops in for at the local grain elevator, but significantly less than the peak of recent prices.

Wheat producers in Texas and Oklahoma, with their earlier harvests, fared even worse. Prices were so low in June and early July that the big buyers were feedlots. That’s a bit like buying a newspaper purely for its value as a birdcage lining. Crops in parts of Nebraska and the Dakotas more neatly fit with the harvest for those farmers who hadn’t already locked in a price.

Just a month ago, the world seemed awash in wheat, with more than 1 billion bushels sitting in storage across the United States. Farmers were braced for prices to go bust. Export markets were ever harder to crack _ in part because Russia had toiled so effectively to deal its wheat to the Middle East.

In Egypt, for example, the government had agreed to huge purchases from Russia. The Cairo government gives the grain to millers for heavily subsidized bread to feed the country’s poor and middle class — making it both a lucrative and reliable market.

Russia had risen to the world’s third-largest wheat exporter behind the U.S. and Canada, often undercutting prices for U.S. wheat by as much as 25 percent to nearby regions in the Middle East.

Then early this month word began to spread, like the fires outside Moscow, of Russia’s drought. A full third, perhaps more, of the country’s wheat crop had been lost to lack of rain and the most severe summer temperatures since the reign of Alexander II. Crops in Ukraine and Kazakhstan were all but lost as well.

Two weeks ago, Moscow ordered a ban on exports, although it remains unclear whether that will apply to contracts it had already signed.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s just-revised global forecast for the next year projects production of 646 million tons of wheat, 2.3 percent below what it estimated just a month ago. The USDA also said American farmers looked on the verge of a record wheat harvest of 2.26 billion bushels, up 2 percent from 2009. Nationally, yields might average almost 47 bushels an acre, another record.

Teamed with high wheat prices — at times approaching the record levels seen in 2007 — those bin-busting harvests could pose a perfect alignment for farmers who reap at the right time and sell at the right price.

Check out what’s new online at
www.magicvalley.com

\$1 meals

Continued from Business 1

“Anything which reduces the gap between the cheapest brand and your brand is a good thing,” said Targett. A Stouffer’s meal sells for an average price of \$2.56, according to SymphonyIRI Group, a Chicago-based market-research company.

Nestle had more than seven times the revenue of ConAgra in the companies’ most recent fiscal years.

The last time commodity prices surged, ConAgra introduced a new line of the single-serve Banquet meals with an average price to \$1.50. Consumers ditched the brand, ConAgra’s sales stagnated and the stock dropped more than a third between April and December of 2008.

Chief Executive Officer Gary Rodkin relaunched Banquet in late 2008 and cut three of the meals that were more expensive to make, removing slow-cooked beef.

ConAgra is not planning any changes to the \$1 Banquet meals due to rising raw ingredient costs, brand director Christiane Brocky

said in an interview. Banquet’s primary ingredient costs are for beef, chicken and vegetables.

“We have built a business model to sustain that price point while delivering profit margins acceptable to ConAgra,” she said. The company guards against price spikes through hedging and other measures including reducing transportation costs.

“It will get hard to afford the \$1 price point — that is clear,” said Christopher Growe, an analyst at Stifel Nicolaus in St. Louis. One way to cope with higher commodity costs is to use less meat, he said. “But beyond that, I don’t know what they can do.”

The price of wheat has advanced 21 percent this year in Chicago trading while beef has gotten 14 percent more expensive and pork 39 percent.

ConAgra has forecast cost inflation for the current fiscal year of 4 percent, with the biggest increases being expenses for procuring energy and protein for food. ConAgra’s costs of goods

sold will rise as much as 10 percent in future quarters, Sanford C. Bernstein estimates.

ConAgra has been selling \$1 meals since 1980 under the Banquet brand, which was originally launched in 1953. The actual prices range from 88 cents to \$1.05, depending on the meal and the retailer, spokeswoman Becky Niya said.

About half of Banquet’s \$1 billion in sales come from single-serve frozen entrees that sell for around \$1 in supermarkets and Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Food companies like ConAgra are likely to sacrifice profit margins to protect market share, said Bill Lapp, president of the consulting firm Advanced Economic Solutions in Omaha and the former chief economist at ConAgra.

“You don’t want to over-react,” Lapp said in an interview. “If you make a mistake and lose market share, it might take two or three years to regain that.”



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AUCTION CALENDAR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1:00 PM Eakin Auction, Twin Falls, ID Appliances, Bedroom Furniture, Living & Dining Furniture, Other Household Items, Misc. Times-News Ad: 08/20 www.mastersauction.com 	MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 6:00PM General Auction Twin Falls, ID Furniture, Collectibles, Estate Items, Household, Appliances, Tools & Misc 734-4567 or 731-4567 www.idahoauuctionbarn.com 
TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 5:00PM Jerome Household, Tools, Antiques, Outrageous Oddsities 324-5521 www.klaasauuction.com 	FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 4:00 PM Rosa & Wilkins Auction, Rupert, ID Furniture, Appliances, Antiques, Sporting, Household, Pickups, Campers, ATV, Motorbike Times-News Ad: 08/25 www.mastersauction.com 
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 10:30 AM Veeder Auction, Twin Falls, ID Pickups, Tractor, Trailers, Lawn & Garden, Guns, Sporting, Reloading Items, Appliances, Household Times-News Ad: 08/26 www.mastersauction.com 	To find out more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 11:00 AM Katherine Rolfe Living Estate Auction, Jerome, ID Cars, Household, Appliances, Furniture, Glassware, Collectibles Times-News Ad: 08/26 www.jjauctionsllc.com J/J Auctions LLC	SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 11:00 AM Richie Estate Auction, Eden, ID Motorhome, Boat, ATV, Guns, Lawn & Garden, Furniture, Appliances, Shop Items, Trailer, Misc. Times-News Ad: 08/27 www.mastersauction.com 
AUGUST 3 - AUGUST 31 AUGUST ONLINE AUCTION Furniture, Collectibles, Appliances, Tools, Misc. Local Online Bidding Only Local Delivery & Pickup www.idahoauuctionbarn.com ONLINE - LOCAL IDAHO AUCTION ONLINE-LOCAL	AUGUST 15 - SEPT 15 ONLINE AUCTION Gun Reloading Equipment, Supplies, Books & Magazines Local Online Bidding Only Local Delivery & Pickup www.idahoauuctionbarn.com ONLINE - LOCAL IDAHO AUCTION ONLINE-LOCAL

Warren I. Neibaur

PAUL — Warren Ira Neibaur, age 84, passed away peacefully at his home in Paul on Friday, Aug. 20, 2010.

Warren was born in Newdale, Idaho, on Sept. 28, 1925, to Daryl William and Sophie Pfeifer Neibaur. He had an adventurous childhood in the Green Canyon area, close to the Tetons, with five brothers and three sisters. He graduated from Newdale High School and joined the United States Army Air Force, where he served in the 491st Bomb Group as a gunner in World War II for two years. Serving his country meant a lot to him and we consider him a great patriot.

He married the love of his life, Marva Marie Richards, on March 20, 1945, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They were blessed with five children, Brad, Ryan, Mona, Patti and Karla. He had a special place in his heart for all of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Warren farmed in Idaho and Washington and loved to see his crops grow. He was an avid reader, golfer, outdoorsman, enjoyed sports and was especially interested in politics and the well-being of our country. He later went into business with his brother, Bruce Neibaur, and rebuilt and delivered snow plows. With his sweet wife, Marva, they traveled 48 states in a semi-truck and went to Alaska 17 times. They built a cabin in Island Park and had many wonderful years of family fun there. Warren and Marva served a two-year stake mission together. Warren loved Marva with all his heart and they were about to celebrate 65 years of marriage.

Warren was known for his integrity, honesty and his love of helping others. His tender heart was felt by all who came in contact with him. He taught his family to work hard, be fair and honest in your dealings with others, and to love and protect this great country.

He is survived by his wife,



Marva; sons, Brad (Dianne) Neibaur and Ryan (Vicky) Neibaur; daughters, Mona (Brian) Espinosa, Patti (Fritz) Murdoch and Karla (Mike) Mooso; 22 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and his siblings, Bruce Neibaur, Afton Wasden, Grant Neibaur and Joyce Schofield.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Merritt, Mack and Darwin Neibaur; one sister, June West; brothers-in-law, Art West, Rex Wasden and Tad Schofield; and a sister-in-law, Lila Neibaur.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St., with Bishop Layne Harper officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization.

In accordance with Warren's wishes, there will be no viewing.

The family wishes that instead of flowers, family and friends contribute to the Paul City Park.

The family also expresses their sincere appreciation to Minidoka Hospice and Dr. Jeff Swenson for their kind and generous care.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

BURLEY — Michael Dallas Schell, 55, passed away Friday, Aug. 20, 2010, in Burley, Idaho.

Mike will be remembered by his family and friends for his hard work, generosity and love. Mike loved fly fishing and growing a large garden that he liked to share with his friends and neighbors. Mike was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, joining at age 19 and served in many callings throughout his life. He married his wife, Marilyn, in the Salt Lake Temple on Dec. 21, 1983. He worked at Boise Cascade for 23 years and made many good friends there.

He is survived by his wife,



sisters, Debbie Schell and Barbara Schell; and brothers, Jerry Schell, Rodney Schell and Roy Schell. He was preceded in death by a sister, Shirley; and his parents, Louie and Fern Schell.

At Mike's request, a graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the Pleasant View Cemetery, 1645 E. 16th St. in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Norma Yvonne 'Vonnice' Gosney

EUGENE, Ore. — Norma Yvonne "Vonnice" Gosney, 61, of Eugene, Ore., passed away Saturday, Aug. 14, 2010, in Eugene.

Vonnice was born Feb. 12, 1949, to Kenneth and Betty Gosney in Walla Walla, Wash. She attended a special school for the learning disabled and resided at Avamere River Park Nursing and Rehab in Eugene, Ore. She was baptized into the Christian faith as an adult. Vonnice enjoyed bingo and crafts.

She is survived by her brother, Mike Gosney of Hermiston, Ore.; and step-sister, Judy (Clyde) Parkin and family of Rupert. She was preceded in death by her



father, Ken Gosney; and stepmother, Mary Jo Gosney.

The family would like to thank Rosie Hay and the team of people that oversaw Vonnice's care and also the staff at River Park Nursing and Rehab.

Vonnice was given many challenges in her life. She accepted them with courage and a smile. Right up until her death, she was playing bingo, doing exercises and crafts, smiling, laughing and enjoying life.

A graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ethel Beckstead Parry

Following a lingering illness, Ethel Beckstead Parry passed away Wednesday, Aug. 18, 2010, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born in Preston, Idaho, on May 8, 1933, to Elmer Gordon Beckstead and Lillie Velda Winger Beckstead. She graduated from Preston High School in 1951 and attended LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. Ethel married Keith N. Parry of Preston on Aug. 18, 1952, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

She is survived by her children, Dennis (Debbie) of Providence, Utah, Steven (Michelle) of Logan, Utah, David of Twin Falls, Melanie Cook (Gary) of Twin Falls and Michael of Lucinda, Pa. She is also survived by her brother, Gordon Beckstead; and her husband, John H. Anderson. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Keith N. Parry; and her sisters, Romas Hymas, Claudia Brown, Marlene Swindell and Beverly Beckstead.

Ethel and her husband, Keith, owned and operated Dairy Queen restaurants in Twin Falls, Idaho, and Logan, Utah. She loved to scrapbook and write poetry. She was a poet who favored many with her talent of weaving words. Her flowers and yard were a special pleasure for her and she kept a beautiful yard. She had a gift for flower arranging and shared this talent with



her friends and family.

Ethel had a strong testimony of Jesus Christ and served him faithfully. She held many church positions, including Relief Society president. She was a gifted teacher in Primary, Young Women's and Relief Society. She was a visiting teacher who loved to visit the sisters. She was always ready to share a meal with neighbors, friends and those in need. Ethel and her sister, Claudia, served a LDS genealogy mission to Orlando, Fla., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was a good friend to young and old and always remembered birthdays and special occasions. Her grandchildren were very special to her and she loved to shop with them. She always had time to have a game of Uno or SkipBo with them.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23, at the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 2085 South Temple Drive in Twin Falls, with Bishop Gary Moffitt conducting. Burial will be at the Preston Cemetery following the service. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church.

Family and friends are urged to share their thoughts about Ethel at www.rosenau-funeralhome.com.

Viva M. Warr

OAKLEY — Viva M. Warr, 92-year-old Oakley resident, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2010, in Boise, Idaho.

Viva was born Jan. 16, 1918, in Oakley, Idaho, to Lafe and May Haight Poulton. She attended Warm Creek School, grades one through six; Golden Valley School, grades seven and eight; and graduated from Oakley High School. She married William P. Warr on Oct. 28, 1935, in Oakley, Idaho. He preceded her in death.

William and Viva purchased a farm in the Oakley area in 1936. Besides helping on the farm, Viva worked at Simplot. Viva was a member

of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is survived by her sons, Bill Warr of Boise and W. Bruce Warr of Sumner, Wash.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, William; a daughter, Patricia; and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the Pleasant View Cemetery, 1645 E. 16th St. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 9 until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

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SERVICES

Carolyn Knudsen of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N.; visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the church (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

'48 Hours' newsman Harold Dow dies at 62

NEW YORK (AP) — Emmy-winning CBS News correspondent Harold Dow, who helped shape the documentary program "48 Hours" and covered the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst and the Sept. 11 attacks, has died. He was 62.

Dow died suddenly Saturday morning in New Jersey, network spokeswoman Louise Bashir said. He lived in Upper Saddle River, N.J., but it wasn't immediately clear if he'd been at home.

Dow had been a correspondent for "48 Hours" since 1990. His nearly 40 years with the network also included reporting for "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" and "CBS News Sunday Morning."

A "48 Hours" report on runaways earned him a George Foster Peabody Award. He also won five Emmys, for work including



Dow

coverage of the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, and of American troops' movement into Bosnia in 1996.

"Insatiably curious, he was happiest when he was on the road deep into a story," Susan Zirinsky, executive producer of "48 Hours Mystery," said in a statement. "It was his humanity, which was felt by everyone he encountered, even in his toughest interviews, that truly defined the greatness of his work. He was the most selfless man I have known."

Dow landed an exclusive interview with kidnapping victim Hearst in December 1976, and he had the first network interview with O.J. Simpson following the 1994 killing of his ex-wife. He barely escaped one of the falling twin towers on Sept. 11, 2001, the network said.

'Star Gazer' host Jack Horkheimer dies at 72

MIAMI (AP) — Jack Horkheimer, the Wisconsin native who created and hosted the PBS show "Star Gazer," has died. He was 72.

Horkheimer was director emeritus at the Miami Museum of Science and Space Transit Planetarium.

The museum issued a news release saying the astronomer died Friday of

a respiratory ailment. The Randolph, Wis., native was the planetarium's director for more than 35 years.

Millions of people have watched the weekly "Star Gazer" program since its inception in the 1970s. The show helped popularize naked-eye astronomy by offering advice on what to look for in the night sky.

DEATH NOTICES

Alice M. Langston

Alice Matilda Langston, 85, of Bakersfield, Calif., died Friday, Aug. 20, 2010, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27, at Greenlawn Southwest Mortuary, 2739 Panama Lane in Bakersfield; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, at the mortuary in Bakersfield (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Joshua Peterson

GOODING — Joshua K. "Josh" Peterson, 28, of Gooding and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, Aug.

19, 2010, in Gooding.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Marvin Stone

EDEN — Marvin Stone, 78, of Eden, died Friday, Aug. 20, 2010, in Eden.

Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Clyde C. Bragg

JEROME — Clyde Charles "Bud" Bragg, 83, of Jerome, died Saturday, Aug. 21, 2010, at Creekside Residential Care Center in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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

OBITUARY

Marian Owens Hulet

Marian Owens Hulet passed away quickly with family by her side Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2010, in Twin Falls. She was dearly loved by many, many people and will be missed and mourned by all who knew her.

Marian was born Dec. 5, 1926, in Jerome, Idaho, to Edward and Clois Warner Owens. She was the sixth daughter of 12 children and grew up “the youngest of the oldest and the oldest of the youngest — picked on by both sides.” She lived in Jerome until her sophomore year in high school, when the family moved to Buhl. She graduated from Buhl High School in 1945.

Soon after graduation, she met her future husband, Reed, at a dance. Marian spotted Reed, who had just returned home from World War II in Germany, and wanted to meet him. She arranged for someone to introduce them and soon they were dating. They married Feb. 19, 1947, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They loved each other dearly and were very happy together. They celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1997, and Reed passed away just weeks before their 60th anniversary in 2007. She cared for him lovingly during his lingering illness and missed him dearly once he passed. She is surely happy now to be by his side again.

During their 60 years together, they lived in Dietrich, American Falls and Wendell. Together they had nine children and raised eight to adulthood. They also raised purebred sheep, cows, dogs, cats, pigs, chickens and the occasional horse. They were especially proud of their purebred Polypay sheep, a new breed Reed helped develop. They loved living on their farm outside of Wendell and lived there until a fire destroyed everything they had on July 1, 2003. After the fire, they moved into Wendell, where they remained for the rest of their lives.

Marian loved quilting, crafts and Swedish weaving, and especially enjoyed entering her beautiful work in local fairs — even the day before she died. She loved nature and the outdoors and missed fishing in her later years. She always had a garden and, even in town, the small patio in back of her apartment held pots of flowers and plants. She loved visiting with friends and family, and was generous with her time and talents, always willing to help someone quilt or teach them how to do her delightful Swedish weaving. She had almost finished making an afghan for each of her grandchildren when she died. She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and enjoyed attending their regular meetings. She loved music and was especially fond of listening to her “adopted” family — the Stephen and Kathleen Smith family — play their music around the area.

During her life, she picked up seasonal work during spud harvests or at the Green Giant factory. However, she was first and foremost a homemaker. She made wonderful bread, constantly “put food by” and made a mean batch of fudge. She gave away hundreds of bottles of her secret “season salt” mix over the years. She loved visiting with or about her family. She was particularly fond of family reunions, and took special delight in the practical jokes family members would pull on each other at the gatherings. She loved looking through family pictures and had assembled



wondrous albums of family history, writings and photos.

She was a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and truly loved her fellow members in the Wendell 1st Ward. She had a strong testimony of the gospel and was delighted when she could share her beliefs with others. She was blessed with many dear friends who stopped by her apartment often to enjoy her sweet nature, generosity and kindness. She adored her many friends and felt blessed to have them in her life.

Marian is survived by her children, Ken (Mary) Hulet of Port Orchard, Wash., Darrel Hulet of Shoshone, Dean (Linda) Hulet of Wendell, Charlene (Bill) Royce of Jerome, Paul (Tess) Hulet of Ogden, Utah, Todd Hulet of Dallas, Texas, Russell (Diane) Hulet of Far West, Utah, and Barry (Marjanna) Hulet of Pocatello. She is also survived by her siblings, Carla Maybe of Boise, Elaine Owens of Jerome, Don (Nadene) Owens of Boise, Arlias (Donna) Owens of Bremerton, Wash., Gladys Simpson of Nampa, Neil's widow, Edna of Washington and Glenn Owens of Meridian. She has 29 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; a son, Oren Hulet; her beloved husband, Reed; and siblings, Clyde Owens, Cloyde Owens, Neil Owens, Dale Owens and Gwendola Byington.

Family and friends are invited to visit with family and help celebrate Marian's life with them at her viewing or funeral. The viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Demaray Funeral Chapel, 164 E. Main in Wendell, and 10 to 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23, at the Wendell LDS Chapel. The funeral is under the direction of Bishop Kelsey of the Wendell 1st Ward and will begin at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23, at the Wendell LDS Chapel. Condolences may be expressed online at www.demarayfuneralservice.com.

Where gunslinging isn't only on TV

McCain-Tester gun bill reflects Western attitude

By Fredrick Kunkle
The Washington Post

PHOENIX — In the red rock and sand of the Arizona desert, just past the retirement villages and golf greens that have made this sun-worshipping city famous, sits the biggest public shooting range in the United States.

Not far away are the Wal-Marts where Arizonans pay Sun City retirees to wait in line when a new ammo shipment arrives, lest the supply run out. Residents have the right to carry handguns openly, and starting last month residents who have no criminal records and are at least 21 also are able to carry concealed weapons just about anywhere, without the bother of getting a permit.

The full embrace of firearms is just as fervent to the north in Montana, where nearly two-thirds of all households have firearms. Montanans feel so strongly about their right to own guns for hunting, fending off grizzlies and — if it comes to it — fellow humans that lawmakers passed a measure last year that challenges the federal government's authority to regulate guns made and kept in their state.

This is the gun culture of the American West, and it is from here that the latest challenge has come to firearms laws enacted by the city government of Washington, D.C. Sen. John



McCain Tester

McCain, R-Ariz., and Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., have proposed a law that they say would sweep away overly stringent regulations imposed by the D.C. Council after the Supreme Court struck down the city's 32-year ban on handguns.

Council member Phil Mendelson, a Democrat, said the McCain-Tester bill could gut the city's regulatory powers, including laws that are stricter than most states; about keeping guns away from people with records of domestic violence. He also said the law shows a disregard for the realities of the city, where guns mean drive-bys, holdups and intimidation more than sport, tradition and the American way.

“The national debate about guns just misses that they are very different cultures,” Mendelson said of the city of Washington and much of the rest of the country. “It's like a psychology, a mind-set, as to how people as a group think about guns.”

McCain and Tester declined requests for interviews. But their bill reflects a philosophy that seems part of the American West's genome. Even Arizona's flag, based on a design created by the team captain of the former territory's rifle team during a national rifle match almost 100 years ago, symbolizes the way guns are woven into the state's poli-

tics and culture, whether for self-defense or sport.

“You think golf forces you to focus — try holding a deadly weapon in your hand,” says Pamela Gorman, who helped ease gun laws as a state senator and is running for Congress.

If the Ben Avery shooting range is not the heart of Arizona's gun culture, it's close to it. More than 220,000 shooters a year test their firepower at ranges covering more than 1,500 acres of desert on the outskirts of Phoenix.

“It's a Phoenix Point of Pride,” said Noble Hathaway, president of the Arizona State Rifle and Pistol Association, referring to a community promotional designation. “All my kids and grandkids grew up out there.”

Just down the road from the Ben Avery range is the Zip code with the most federal firearms licensees in Arizona (20), including McMillan Firearms Manufacturing, a family firm that makes precision rifles and synthetic rifle stocks used by big-game hunters and military snipers.

Kerry McMillan, 55, whose father created the company, sounds puzzled about why places such as the District impose so many restrictions on an adult's access to firearms. Criminals don't obey the law anyway, he says.

“To us, we don't see what the big deal is,” McMillan said. “I'm surprised that the restrictions that exist now actually were ever passed, because I think law-abiding gun owners are as responsible with single-shot, bolt action, semiautomatic,

handgun, revolver, even fully automatic weapons, as they would be one with the other.”

In Washington, a person who wants to obtain a handgun must file forms with the police, take a five-hour safety class, undergo two criminal background checks, pass a multiple-choice exam, endure a 10-day waiting period and take the newly registered handgun to police headquarters for a ballistics test. And that's just to keep the gun at home. Except for retired law enforcement officers, private residents cannot legally carry open or concealed weapons.

In Arizona, a resident who has no criminal record need only visit a gun shop, pick out a gun, undergo a federally mandated, computerized background check, and walk out. As of July 29, Arizonans can carry their weapon concealed without a permit.

“Out here in the Southwest, it's really a Wild West mentality. People are willing to accept the fact that people are walking around with guns on their hips,” said Hildy Saizow, president of Arizonans for Gun Safety.

But gun rights advocates say that city of Washington's gun control laws — not to mention prohibitions against murder — did not prevent a drive-by shooting in March that involved illegal weapons. They also say that despite having nearly 158,000 people with concealed weapons in Arizona, their homicide rate of 6.3 per 100,000 is lower than the District's, 31.4. That's true of Phoenix, too, where the homicide rate is 10.5 per 100,000.

Blaine County rejects noise-mitigation wall

KETCHUM (AP) — Officials in the central Idaho resort area of Ketchum and Sun Valley have rejected a noise-mitigation wall along State Highway 75 because it would detract from the scenic value for motorists, many of whom are tourists.

“A wall in the scenic corridor is antithetical to every part of Blaine County Code,” said Larry Schoen, commission chair, at a meeting earlier this week.

Blaine County commissioners said the adverse

economic and visual impacts of the 8-foot high wall that would be 610 feet long outweigh the desire of residents at a mobile-home park to reduce traffic noise.

“You should think of such a wall as a giant horizontal tombstone (marking the death of the Scenic Overlay ordinance),” said former County Commissioner Len Harlig, the Idaho Mountain Express reported.

The ordinance says any wall over 4 feet high in the area is a violation of county

code. However, the wall would be within the state right-of-way and out of the county's jurisdiction.

The next step in the process is for the plan for the wall to go to the Federal Highways Administration where the desire of park residents will be weighed against the opinion of the commissioners.

Opponents of the wall say the mobile-home park and a berm in front of it are both non-conforming and allowed only because they predate the county's ordi-

nance, and that another non-conforming structure shouldn't be allowed.

Residents of the mobile-home park south of St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center say the wall is needed because of traffic on the highway. Park resident Richard Frasier said drivers accelerate from an intersection on the highway, creating loud engine noise.

“Everybody's hard on the gas, and that's why there's so much noise at that corner,” he said. “You cannot even hear yourself think.”

SOMETHING WORTH SHARING

We're proud of the news coverage we've received, and we hope to build upon these accomplishments. We know that our success is your success. Thank you.

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.

• **Dean Seibel**, AAMS, 733-4925 • **William Stevens**, AAMS, 734-1094 • **Ken Stuart**, 734-0264 • **Shelley Seibel**, AAMS, 788-7112 • **Rob Sturgill**, AAMS, 734-9106 • **Lynn Hansen**, AAMS, 732-0300 • **Gretchen W. Clelland**, AAMS, 324-0174 • **Tim & Lori Herrickson**, 678-1131 • **Trevor Tarter**, AAMS, 737-0277 • **Heidi Detmer**, 543-9034 • **Kelly McCool**, 934-5001 • **Jesse Ward**, 436-1520.

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This is an excellent value on highway and all season radials. Offers a smooth quiet ride and tough steel belt construction. TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
155/80TR-13	29.16	P235/75SR-15	65.98	P195/70HR-14	72.38
165/80TR-13	36.79	P175/70TR-13	49.05	205/70TR-15	63.98
P185/75R-14	56.77	P185/70HR-13	53.03	P205/70SR-15	63.98
P195/75R-14	58.78	175/70TR-14	57.30	195/55VR-15	72.30
P205/75R-14	61.60	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	84.27	P185/70HR-14	60.12	225/55VR-16	89.93
P225/75SR-15	73.81	195/70TR-14	58.93		

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✓ 70,000 MILE WARRANTY

✓ QUIET RIDE

A quality all season tire with a 70,000 mile warranty. Tread pattern provides quality handling.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80SR-13	61.89	P225/75SR-15	104.10	P215/70SR-14	105.54	P195/65TR-15	121.51	P195/60TR-14	95.02	P235/60TR-16	147.39
P165/80SR-13	63.91	P235/75SR-15	104.83	P205/65TR-15	97.25	P205/65TR-15	107.80	P185/60TR-15	95.33	P215/60TR-17	139.47
P175/75SR-14	82.00	P175/70SR-13	59.89	P215/65TR-15	111.47	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	P225/70SR-15	106.75	P205/65TR-16	112.67	P205/60TR-15	105.31	205/55HR-16	130.36
P205/75SR-14	92.64	P175/70TR-14	73.70	P175/65TR-14	90.47	P215/65TR-16	122.26	P215/60HR-15	121.43	205/55TR-16	126.50
P205/75SR-14	93.29	P185/70SR-14	79.48	185/65HR-14	101.90	235/65TR-16	125.87	P205/60TR-16	113.40	P225/55TR-16	143.21
P215/75SR-14	91.84	P195/70SR-14	84.60	P195/65TR-14	100.92	P185/60HR-14	96.89	P215/60TR-16	118.05	P225/55TR-17	164.18
P215/75SR-15	99.71	P205/70SR-14	90.70	185/65HR-15	103.43	195/60HR-14	98.32	P225/60TR-16	122.57	P215/60TR-17	158.06



PROXES 4 PERFORMANCE CAR TIRE

✓ SUPERB CORNERING AND CONTROL

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
205/55VR-15	107.33	215/50ZR-17	155.18	225/45ZR-18	188.55	205/40ZR-18	84.73	235/35ZR-19	205.45	255/30ZR-20	281.94
205/55VR-16	121.86	225/50ZR-17	158.88	235/45ZR-18	213.46	215/40ZR-18	177.18	245/35ZR-19	240.02	290/30ZR-20	283.80
215/55VR-16	124.83	235/50ZR-17	159.58	245/45ZR-18	215.27	225/40ZR-18	167.84	255/35ZR-19	257.45	235/30ZR-22	273.58
225/55VR-16	133.86	225/50ZR-18	240.86	255/45ZR-18	222.53	235/40ZR-18	108.53	255/35ZR-20	157.18	245/30ZR-22	270.10
235/55ZR-17	160.88	235/50ZR-19	216.50	245/45ZR-20	258.50	245/40ZR-18	197.83	245/35ZR-20	175.18	255/30ZR-22	220.30
195/50VR-15	80.97	205/45ZR-16	131.07	255/40ZR-20	214.64	255/40ZR-20	226.04	255/35ZR-20	178.57	265/30ZR-22	376.38
205/50VR-15	101.21	205/45ZR-17	170.25	205/40ZR-16	110.96	245/40ZR-20	232.51	275/35ZR-20	304.88	285/30ZR-22	399.65
225/50VR-15	117.59	215/45ZR-17	145.28	205/40ZR-17	105.33	275/40ZR-20	225.40	255/35ZR-22	275.25	255/30ZR-22	252.87
195/50VR-16	107.53	225/45ZR-17	144.88	210/40ZR-17	149.92	210/35ZR-18	77.82	265/30ZR-19	205.85	275/30ZR-24	370.45
205/50VR-16	117.59	235/45ZR-17	164.49	245/40ZR-17	178.50	275/35ZR-19	285.22	295/30ZR-19	354.83	295/26ZR-20	339.14
225/50VR-16	122.20	245/45ZR-17	166.86	255/40ZR-17	185.52	215/35ZR-19	194.60	305/30ZR-20	277.50	305/26ZR-22	403.65
245/50VR-16	144.32	215/45ZR-18	188.64	275/40ZR-17	196.04	235/35ZR-19	211.84	235/30ZR-20	259.95	275/26ZR-24	362.71



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SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE
LT215/85R-16	120.42	P215/70TR-16	C 98.30
LT235/85R-16	134.98	P235/70SR-16	C 113.92
LT235/75R-15	112.65	P235/70SR-16	C 120.50
LT225/75R-16	120.20	P235/70SR-16	C 129.91
LT245/75R-16	136.01	P235/70SR-16	C 134.10
LT265/75R-16	160.75	P245/70SR-17	C 120.02
P235/75SR-15	93.59	P265/70SR-17	C 152.51
P265/75TR-16	132.31	31/10.50R-15	C 114.42
LT265/70R-17	E 165.53	P245/65SR-17	C 129.00

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SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE
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	P265/70SR-16	172.41	LT285/70R-17	E 267.00	LT275/65R-18	E 230.05	235/60HR-17	185.05
LT235/80R-17	E 233.85	LT265/75R-16	E 240.89	P265/70SR-16	173.59	215/65HR-16	159.44	215/60HR-16	157.13	235/55VR-18	245.77
P225/75SR-15	125.56	LT225/75R-17	E 206.98	P275/70HR-16	191.95	P235/65SR-16	161.05	235/60HR-16	167.13	235/50VR-18	205.39
P225/75SR-15	148.51	LT245/75R-17	E 235.48	P245/70SR-17	202.95	225/65HR-17	175.39	255/60HR-17	161.30	235/50VR-19	225.83
P235/75SR-16	158.25	205/70HR-15	133.62	P265/70SR-17	204.26	225/65HR-17	195.62	P225/65SR-17	173.81	255/55SR-19	265.82
P245/75SR-16	194.89	P225/70TR-16	145.11	P265/70SR-17	195.85	275/65TR-17	167.24	235/60HR-18	198.10	P225/55TR-20	252.40
P265/75TR-16	179.77	P235/70SR-15	149.47	P285/70TR-17	205.46	P245/65HR-17	189.00	285/60HR-18	217.15	265/50VR-20	209.55
P235/75SR-17	194.51	P265/70SR-16	159.81	255/70SR-18	199.59	P265/65SR-17	194.97	P245/65HR-18	200.51	285/45HR-22	249.13
P245/75SR-17	152.90	P215/70HR-16	152.91	P265/70SR-18	190.57	P265/65SR-17	204.93	P265/60TR-18	220.35	31/10.50R-15	C 104.49
LT235/75SR-15	E 157.13	P225/70TR-15	158.62	LT245/75R-17	E 235.00	P225/65SR-18	229.68	P275/60HR-18	255.13		
LT225/75R-16	E 195.40	P235/70TR-16	160.11	LT265/70R-17	E 244.07	P265/65SR-18	205.82				

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EDITORIAL

In the nick
of time,
Washington
bails out our
schools

The feds to the rescue? You'd better believe it. In a summer when many Idahoans are fulminating against the federal government, the state is about to cash a \$51.6 million check that will allow most school districts to cancel some furlough days they had imposed to cope with \$128 million reduction in state support.

Late Friday, the Idaho Department of Education announced the allocations from the federal jobs bill to the state's 115 districts. South-central Idaho's largest district, Twin Falls, will receive \$1.3 million. Cassia County, the second-biggest, will get just shy of \$989,000. Minidoka County receives nearly \$763,000, Jerome a little over \$604,000 and Blaine County \$583,000.

Even Three Creek, with fewer than 10 students, will get some help: \$4,094.

All of which means that in the two weeks before school is slated to start, most south-central Idaho's 21 districts and four charter schools will be reconfiguring their schedules.

WHO GETS WHAT	
School District	Allocation
Twin Falls	\$1,317,069
Cassia County	\$988,903
Minidoka County	\$762,767
Jerome	\$604,294
Blaine County	\$583,115
Filer	\$275,038
Kimberly	\$269,971
Buhl	\$233,516
Gooding	\$215,121
Wendell	\$213,834
Valley	\$145,674
Shoshone	\$119,317
Xavier Charter	\$110,479
Glenns Ferry	\$104,217
Hagerman	\$96,049
Hansen	\$89,560
Castelford	\$77,044
Murtaugh	\$63,120
Dietrich	\$62,394
ARTEC Charter	\$55,645
Richfield	\$54,917
North Valley Charter	\$54,194
Camas County	\$52,129
Blis	\$50,623
Wings Charter	\$14,086
Three Creek	\$4,094
Statewide total	\$51,641,026

But let's keep it in context: The \$51 million represents only 40 percent of the money the state cut for the coming school year. It's still going to be a difficult nine months.

Our concern is how the Legislature will regard this unexpected infusion of cash when it comes time to set the budget for the 2011-12 academic year.

The federal money doesn't mean lawmakers won't have an obligation to restore most or all of the 7.5 percent they eliminated from the public school budget last winter, and that will require a serious — and courageous — attempt to enhance state revenue.

That may include eliminating at least some sales tax exemptions.

We're pleased that the chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot, seems committed to boosting the state's income.

In the meantime, Idahoans should stop being hypocritical about taking federal cash. Long story short, we need it.



Idaho has some catching up to do

Top 20	
Indicator	Idaho Rank among states
Patents per 1,000 science workers	849 1
% students in Title I schools	67.9% 5
**NAEP 8th-grade science score (avg.)	158 7
% students limited English	6.9% 14
**NAEP 8th-grade math score (avg.)	287 15
**At or above math proficiency NAEP	38% 15
% high school students who graduated	87.9% 18
% high school chemistry teachers certified	35% 19
% life/physical scientists in workforce	41% 20
% mid-level math teachers certified	48% 20

WE'RE NO. 1
Idaho ranks first in the nation in the number of patents issued per 1,000 science workers in the state.

Bottom 20	
Indicator	Idaho Rank among states
% in science occupations	3.1% 31
*Avg. annual federal SBIR funding per million GDP	\$62 32
Venture capital investments 2009	\$14.7 million 33
Federal R&D spending at colleges	\$66.1 million 33
Business R&D in Idaho per worker	\$726 33
Number of tech deals 2009	5 35
Engineers in workforce	7,870 36
% high school students taking AP math exam	5.5% 37
High tech employment	23,310 38
% high school students taking AP science exam	4.5% 38
Personal income per capita	\$33,074 38
% of grads taking SAT math	18% 39
Population	1.546 million 39
Labor force	754,000 39
Employment in high-tech	59,082 39
Public school enrollment	272,119 39
***Number of teachers (FTE)	14,770 41
Science Ph.Ds in workforce	2,849 41
Bachelor's degree holders, 25-44	102,126 41
High-tech % of businesses in Idaho	6.39% 42
Advanced science degrees	481 43
Gross state product	\$51.1 billion 43
*SBIR funding for Idaho small business	\$3.million 43
Academic R&D in Idaho	\$113.5 million 48
State government R&D spending at colleges	\$25.6 million 49
Institutional R&D spending	\$14.3 million 49
Industry R&D spending at colleges	\$2.6 million 50
Expenditure per public school student	\$6,784 50



Middle of the pack	
Indicator	Idaho Rank among states
Average mean score for SAT math	540 24
Net high-tech business starts 2006	151 24
Average ACT science score	21.4 25
% grads taking ACT	58% 25
% high school math teachers certified	34% 27
Federal R&D spending per worker	\$383 28
% high school grads at college level ACT science	30% 28
% mid-level science teachers certified	40% 29
% high school grads at college level ACT math	45% 29
Average ACT math score	21.3 30

**Small Business Innovation Research*
***National Assessment of Educational Progress*
****full-time equivalent*

The
state
of tech

Why tech
matters
to Idaho

To borrow a phrase from my experience in the U.S. Navy, the rising tide lifts all boats.

That has never been truer than right now, within the high technology community of Idaho. Here, a rising tide of energy and collaboration is elevating a unified, statewide voice for high tech in our fearless, ambitious state.

The Idaho Technology Council was formally launched earlier this year by some of the leading organizations in the state — standing right alongside dozens of the less-well-known but equally promising younger companies that have taken root in the fertile soil that is the start-up environment in Idaho.

The Idaho Technology Council's mission is to foster the development of technology companies in Idaho, primarily in the areas of information technology, agriscience, and energy.

The ITC provides a valuable forum for industry, research, educators, investors and government throughout the state. The ITC represents all aspects of technology — from research to commercialization to capitalization and talent recruitment.



DEAD LAST
The Gem State is 50th among U.S. states in research and development spending by industry at colleges and universities.

The integration of high technology into all aspects of the economy means that the ITC will remain entirely member-driven to deliver objective expertise broadly applicable to Idaho policy-makers. Members gain access to industry-shaping discussions and information geared to enacting results. ITC conducts regular events, including peer-to-peer forums, CEO roundtables, and opportunities to meet with civic leaders and nationally-recognized analysts. In addition, members participate in the ITC's planning process on a multi-year road map to drive measurable results in

See **TECH**, Page 2

Politically, Otter's budget ax is a two-edged sword



Editor's note: Westword is a weekly sampling of commentary from newspapers and other media in the West.

By Kevin Richert
Idaho Statesman

It's one thing to say state government cut spending and eliminated jobs out of necessity. As the argument goes, when tax collections dropped, state government was forced to make sacrifices.

But it's quite another thing to say the cuts actually made state government

leaner and better.

That's what Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said (last month), offering a sneak preview of the final three months of his re-election bid. It's a risky sales pitch. I'm sure some displaced and overworked state employees — and confused and underserved consumers of state services — who will eagerly beg to differ.

Here's how Otter

described these cuts to the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce: "Yes, those have been tough, but they've also given us a discipline in changing our culture, which we need to sustain ...We need more time in order to institutionalize those changes."

I call this going with what you've got — such as

See **WESTWORD**, Opinion 2

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Corporate taxes are passed on

On July 13, 2010, *Times-News* wrote about “Allred’s big idea: Cut Idaho’s corporate income tax.” I support Keith Allred’s position of lowering corporate taxes, maybe even removing them entirely. Situation: This is the worst recession since the 1929 Depression, and top-down endeavors have repeatedly failed to restart the economy.

First of all, we must get it into our heads — this fact — corporations don’t pay taxes, consumers do. These corporate taxes are just another cost passed on which makes any product more expensive — consequently corporate taxes have the effect of lowering demand, retarding the business cycle and lowering Idaho’s tax revenue.

This alone should be enough to convince nonbelievers, but there’s more. To lower or eliminate these taxes will definitely invite more investment in Idaho, thus more jobs, high and low, and every dollar the corporate structure spends in the community, including added employee wages, will turn over four to five times. At each turnover there will be a generation of tax revenue.

But what do we see from our shortsighted Idaho Legislature? As usual, nothing dynamic.

Certainly the Idaho Legislature prefers the simplicity of a check drafted from a corporate entity without any consideration for the harm inflicted, by job losses on all classes, coupled with the increased burden of expensive government support services during hard times. And, undoubtedly, the conservatives prefer the illusion they’re really sticking it to the corporations — which they know they’re not. Remember: consumers really pay these taxes.

More importantly, Republicans — traditionally, historically — are noted for advancing very high protective tariffs, depressing free trade thus increasing cost. Therefore, I seriously doubt Idaho’s high corporate tax is administered only for the purpose of raising revenue. I charge: its primary purpose is the same as a protective tariff — by keeping out competition, thus investment.

Vote: Keith Allred. He understands.
MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Immigrants would be able to attend college

Why shouldn’t undocumented immigrants be given the chance to receive an education? Many undocumented Hispanic immigrants are rejected from their local colleges each year because of not containing any legal documentation to prove any citizenship.

With a solution that is proven to work, the DREAM Act (Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors) would allow immigrants the right to attend college within a six-year period. After completion of this course, the immigrants will be given the opportunity to gain citizenship.

Please help in supporting the dream of many Hispanic children who will someday want to become leaders.

JUAN CARLOS R. GONI
Rupert

DREAM can open doors for immigrants

The main issue within the minority community is citizenship. Washington is filled with issues from the Gulf oil spill to political scandals, but it is ignoring the biggest issue — potential skill. Many immigrant families are turned down from obtaining citizenship. Immigrant youth have the potential to become successful, but leaders are not intrigued with the idea. Immigrant students all over the country must have the education and the hope of obtaining success.

The DREAM Act or the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act can make the possibility of success to all illegal students come true. It would allow a pathway to citizenship if illegal students attend at least two years of college or military. It would also benefit the United States with unlimited skill and success from all types of people.

ALONZO LEMUS
Heyburn

Sculpture belongs on campuses

To Brock and Zach Bartlett:

I think it would be a mistake to place the sculpture in a permanent location. I believe the message is too important to not be seen in many places by as many people as possible.

I would suggest it be placed on a sturdy trailer

(two axles) and be placed at area high schools for two weeks on a rotational basis. It should also be placed on college campuses. The trailer could be towed by law enforcement between schools for very little cost to the public.

The message it sends is a powerful one. Too bad there is only one!

DEAN ROGERS III
Bellevue

Snooker players want letter rescinded

To the Twin Falls Senior Center Board of Directors:

When the city of Twin Falls bonded in order to finish the current building, at that time a pool room was designated and we were promised the pool room would be a permanent privilege.

We, the snooker players would like to have the board of directors rescind the letter of July 23. We would like to enter into negotiation on a reasonable dollar amount per player so that we could retain the present pool room. We understand that the center must make enough to stay in the black and are willing to help in that direction. Year-to-date, the snooker players have contributed almost \$450.

With the addition of the old quilters room for rental space, if it were booked full every day, we would be more inclined to relinquish the pool room. However, the board needs to take into account that the pool room will need to be refurbished before it is rentable. That will entail spending more and, at the present time, is not necessary. In other words, why not wait until it is imperative that the center utilize the pool room for other than pool?

The center’s snooker table is very old and valuable, being appraised for more than \$2,000. Being put in the main room of the center would be the end of it. It cost more than \$500 to recover the table and about that much to replace the cushions. Use of the table by those that are unaware of these things would just expedite the end.

Since the city owns the building and does not pay any property tax, the senior center is in direct conflict with those businesses that do. We feel that the senior center should first be used for the seniors and not for other reasons. And finally, if the board of directors is serious about

serving all seniors in our community, then why should we, the snooker players, be evicted?

FRED WESTERMAN
Twin Falls
(Editor’s note: This letter also was signed by George Fleetwood, Walker Car, George Tracy and Buddy Phillips.)

Rule 25 was an important safety valve

Last Saturday (Aug. 14), the *Times-News* published a letter from a local criminal defense attorney criticizing the Supreme Court’s recent suspension of Rule 25 and blaming me and Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Jim Thomas for that suspension.

Not unusually, Mike Wood has no idea what he is talking about.

There has never been any “illegal use” of Rule 25 by me or by Jim Thomas. In fact, the Supreme Court unanimously decided against suspending Rule 25 during the time that Thomas and I were using it to disqualify Blaine County District Judge Robert Elgee.

Wood’s wild assumption that Justice Eismann “was concerned about the misuse of 25(a) by Messrs. Thomas and Loeb’s” is entirely without merit. No such statement or indication was made by Justice Eismann or any member of the court.

The facts are that Thomas has not used Rule 25 to disqualify Judge Elgee for more than a year and my office has not done so for almost as long. According to members of the court, the Supreme Court’s suspension of the rule was based on numerous instances of perceived misuse from around the state by prosecutors and defense attorneys.

Rule 25 was not a right merely for the accused but for all parties — the state included. The rule was an important safety valve used by both sides to ensure the fairness of criminal trials. It allowed either party to disqualify one judge per case without requiring the party to justify that disqualification to the judge being disqualified. While I believe the suspension of the rule was unwise, I believe that the court will reinstate it after further studying the issue.

GRANT LOEBS
Twin Falls
(Editor’s note: Grant Loeb’s is the prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls County.)

Tech

Continued from Opinion 1

areas such as attracting talent, increasing available funding from government and private investors, and developing and protecting intellectual property.

Here are a few of the ways that these members — all of them volunteers who are paying to strengthen and sustain a foundation for technology in Idaho — have contributed their core competencies to the effort of growing this critical industry in our state.

- When ITC needed testimonial blurbs for members with which to recruit new talent to the ITC, Eagle-based Unity Medical Group, on very short notice, dispatched two of its most senior team members to professionally produce the content in striking, high-definition video. The videos soon will be posted to the ITC website at www.idahotechcouncil.org.

- The Web integration of the new video is the work of Synoptek, a longtime player in website development projects in Idaho and a California company that ITC members hope someday may be based here in Idaho. A team of senior technologists from Synoptek has volunteered to develop the striking new website of the ITC, with its snappy video portal and its e-commerce solutions already integrated.

- Micron Technology, long one of Idaho’s largest employers, served as host and facilitator of the ITC’s introduction to elected officials in the Idaho Legislature and communities throughout Idaho — a late-in-the-session reception in the Basque Block in downtown Boise.

- One committed ITC volunteer, former

Albertsons IT manager Karl Meinhardt, has joined with the communications and PR team of ITC to help drive design and build-out of a social media network designed to serve as a magnet for technology professionals to join the ITC universe.

Now, this spirit of collaboration has driven a merger that has strengthened the technology sector in Idaho. The leadership team of the Idaho Technology Council (www.idahotechcouncil.org) has announced that the Idaho Software Employers Alliance has merged into the ITC in a unifying vote of both organizations’ boards of directors.

Effective with this merger, the Idaho Technology Council has established a “Software Cluster” of key ITC members, called the Idaho Software Alliance. Keynetics, Balihoo, A-T Solutions, Unity Medical Group and WhiteCloud Analytics are joining with Microsoft, Healthwise, Clearwater Analytics and other companies that previously were members of ISEA to assume responsibility for fostering leadership recruitment, workforce development and growth among Idaho software developers.

The high tide is coming for the Idaho economy, thanks in large part to the work of these globally-experienced volunteers from the Idaho Technology Council.

Retired Adm. Archie Clemens of Boise, the founder of Caribou Technologies consulting firm, is on the executive committee of the Idaho Technology Council, and is the former Commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Westword

Continued from Opinion 1

it is.

The harsh fact of the matter is, Otter doesn’t have a whole lot else to sell, as he runs for a second term on Nov. 2. He doesn’t have much of a list of accomplishments, even after working four years with a politically kindred, Republican-dominated Legislature. He succeeded in cutting public school spending — a historically deep \$128.5 million slash in 2010-11. He failed, over 117 days, to convince the 2009 Legislature to raise gas taxes to repair roads — and will now have to go to the voters and justify his push for a tax increase amidst a global recession.

Consequently, Otter has to play the belt-tightening card, somewhat out of default. Bear in mind that a balanced state budget isn’t a matter of choice, but a constitutional requirement. And bear in mind that, at least at the outset, Otter opted for across-the-board budget holdbacks, which don’t reinvent government, but instead lop some staff and services off the top. Otter opened the

2010 session by targeting general fund budgets for a few smaller agencies — such as the Human Rights Commission, the Department of Parks and Recreation and Idaho Public Television — but this didn’t exactly turn out to be a PR coup for the governor.

Otter can certainly argue that state government is leaner. By shedding

6.9 percent of its state jobs in the 12 months ending June 30, Idaho topped the nation. But will Medicaid patients and college students and parents agree that this leaner government is better?

And will voters support Idaho’s ongoing, and troubling, pattern of spending: putting increased shares of the budget into prisons and Medicaid, at the expense of

K-12 and higher education? That’s how Democratic opponent Keith Allred reacted to Otter’s remarks.

We’ll see what voters think, come Nov. 2 ...

Otter can’t sidestep the economy ... or his four-year record on balancing the budget ...

Kevin Richert is the Opinion editor of the Idaho Statesman.

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NATION & WORLD

Iran starts nuclear reactor, says intent peaceful

By Ali Akbar Dareini
Associated Press writer

BUSHEHR, Iran — Trucks rumbled into Iran’s first reactor Saturday to begin loading tons of uranium fuel in a long-delayed startup touted by officials as both a symbol of the country’s peaceful intentions to produce nuclear energy as well as a triumph over Western pressure to rein in its nuclear ambitions. The Russian-built Bushehr nuclear power

plant will be internationally supervised, including a pledge by Russia to safeguard it against materials being diverted for any possible use in creating nuclear weapons. Iran’s agreement to allow the oversight was a rare compromise by the Islamic state over its atomic program. Western powers have cautiously accepted the deal as a way to keep spent nuclear fuel from crossing over to any military use. They say it illustrates their

primary struggle: to block Iran’s drive to create material that could be used for nuclear weapons and not its pursuit of peaceful nuclear power. Iran has long declared it has a right like other nations to produce nuclear energy. The country’s nuclear chief described the startup as a “symbol of Iranian resistance and patience.” “Despite all pressure, sanctions and hardships imposed by Western nations, we are now wit-

nessing the startup of the largest symbol of Iran’s peaceful nuclear activities,” Ali Akbar Salehi told reporters inside the plant with its cream-colored dome overlooking the Persian Gulf in southern Iran. In several significant ways, the Bushehr plant stands apart from the showdowns over Iranian uranium enrichment, a process that can be used both to produce nuclear energy or nuclear weapons.

It also could offer a possible test run for proposals to ease the impasse. The Russian agreement to control the supply of nuclear fuel at Bushehr eased opposition by Washington and allies. Bushehr’s operations are not covered by U.N. sanctions imposed after Iran refused to stop uranium enrichment. And last week, State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley said the Russian oversight at Bushehr is the “very model”

offered Tehran under a U.N.-drafted plan unveiled last year. That proposal — so far snubbed by Iran — called for Iran to halt uranium enrichment and get its supplies of reactor-ready material from abroad. Western leaders fear Iran’s enrichment labs could one day churn out weapons-grade material. Iran claims it has no interest in nuclear arms, but refuses to give up the right to make its own fuel.

HOW TOLERANT IS AMERICA?



AP photos

Muslims and people of other faiths gather Aug. 13 at the Capitol in Hartford, Conn., to discuss what they call ‘Islamophobia’ across the country and concerns for their safety during the holy month of Ramadan.

Mosque flap tests nation’s view of itself

By Allen G. Breed
AP National Writer

The word tolerance comes from the Latin “tolerare” — to bear. In our dictionaries, we define it as, among other things, the “freedom from bigotry or prejudice.” Its meanings are almost as numerous as the people who express them, as recent entries in the visitor comment book at the Simon Wiesenthal Center’s Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles suggest. It means “to respect other races even if u hate them,” says one commenter, signed only as G. “Acceptance,” says another, Alejandra, adding, “To me, tolerance is tinged with the negative aspect of ‘putting up with’ someone or something, but not fully embracing it.” As rancor swirls around the issue of whether a mosque and Islamic cultural center should be built two blocks from the New York site where the

destroyed Twin Towers stood, Americans are being forced to examine just how tolerant they are — or are not. The issue has always been with us. Against the backdrop of Puritan rigidity and the infamous Salem witch trials, the Founding Fathers made sure the concept of tolerance was woven into the very fabric of the young American republic. In 1790, in a letter welcoming newly elected President George Washington to Newport, R.I., on behalf of “the children of the stock of Abraham,” Moses Seixas reflected this view. “Deprived as we heretofore have been of the invaluable rights of free Citizens,” he wrote, he saw the hand of God in the establishment of a government “which to bigotry gives no sanction, to persecution no assistance.” In reply, Washington assured the Jewish leader that the birth of the United States meant a new birth of



Abe Rosenblum is shown Friday at his home in Skokie, Ill. The 88-year-old survivor of the Nazi Mauthausen concentration camp lost all but his oldest brother in the Holocaust.

freedom and respect. “It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights,” he wrote. This would be a country, he pledged, where “every one shall sit in safety under his own vine and figtree, and there shall be none to make him afraid.” If Washington’s promise remains part of the nation’s creed today, it’s still true that disputes like that involving the New York mosque test the limits of that tolerance. “We were never as tolerant as we thought we were,” says the Rev. Barry W. Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. “I think that the rock on which tolerance is built is often more like sandstone than it is granite. It is easy to erode at any times when problems in the culture develop.” Despite the current imbroglio over the Manhattan mosque, the Rev. Patrick McCollum says he believes Americans are becoming more tolerant. His proof: The fact that his house hasn’t been firebombed in a while. “There were people actually killed and such for having beliefs different than the dominant belief

“There were people actually killed and such for having beliefs different than the dominant belief system. And that doesn’t happen as much anymore.”
— Rev. Patrick McCollum of San Francisco, a Wiccan minister

fied with his words. “I think to reason in that manner is to shortchange American identity; it’s not to apprehend fully the robustness of American identity,” says Brad Stetson, co-author of the book “The Truth About Tolerance: Pluralism, Diversity And The Culture Wars.” America’s “penchant for toleration,” as Stetson puts it, is “beyond question.” But he says that tolerance has always been “circumscribed by some understanding of what was best for the commonweal, the health of the social body.” “It’s not necessarily intolerant to say no,” says Stetson, who also lectures at Chapman University and California State University, Long Beach. “Governing bodies at various levels of a deeply pluralistic society like ours have a duty to consider the range of public sensibilities ... a given decision affects, and not merely reflexively grant the naked exercise of rights upon request.” Lynn can understand why some people are so upset about the Islamic center plans. “I’m not saying that everybody who is against building this mosque is some kind of a bigot,” he says. But is building the mosque really the equivalent of, as former House Speaker Newt Gingrich suggested, putting a Nazi sign “next to the Holocaust Museum” in Washington, D.C.? Yes, says 88-year-old Abe Rosenblum. In 1943, Rosenblum was taken from his home in the Carpathian Mountains and “drafted” into the Hungarian labor force. When the Nazis occupied the area, he and the other Jews were sent to a ghetto, then loaded into boxcars, and eventually wound up in Mauthausen, a notorious concentration camp not far from Adolf Hitler’s hometown of Linz, Austria.

Gunmen fighting Rio police invade luxury hotel

By Bradley Brooks
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO — Heavily armed drug gang members engaged in an intense firefight with police, then fled into a luxury hotel popular with foreign tourists and held about 30 people hostage for three hours Saturday before surrendering. The upscale, beachside neighborhood of Sao Conrado where the Intercontinental Hotel sits was transformed into a war zone as upward of 50 gunmen with high-caliber rifles, pistols and even hand grenades faced off with police. A police spokeswoman said the gunbattle began when police spotted about 10 cars and vans leaving the Vidigal slum heading toward the nearby Rocinha slum, one of Latin America’s largest. Both shantytowns are controlled by the Amigos dos Amigos (Friends of Friends) drug gang, and the spokeswoman said the gang members were leaving an all-night party in Vidigal when they ran into the police patrol and began shooting. Bullets flew for about 40 minutes, terrifying residents of Sao Conrado, which contains a road linking the two slums. Most of the gunmen fled into Rocinha, but 10 ran into the Intercontinental where they quickly grabbed hostages and holed up in the hotel’s kitchen. Spent casings littered the streets around the hotel. One woman was killed, and four bystanders and three policemen were wounded. Police said initially that the dead woman was an innocent bystander, but later said she was with the gunmen and had a warrant out for her arrest for alleged drug gang involvement. “It seemed as if I was in Iraq,” neighborhood resident Jose Oliveira e Silva told the Globo television network. Amateur video aired on Globo showed a group of black-clad police taking heavy fire and returning it from behind a garbage truck. Sanitation workers in bright orange jumpsuits also huddled behind the truck, waiting for the onslaught to end. “We are all frightened to death,” another witness, Ricardo Valladares, told Globo during the fighting. “No one is leaving the building because we don’t know if there are more criminals nearby.” The police spokeswoman, who could not be identified because she was not authorized to discuss the matter, said authorities negotiated with the gunmen to get them to surrender. “All of the hostages are freed and 10 suspects are in custody,” she said, adding that police searched the hotel for other gunmen but found none.



Ceara Sturgis, 17, left, speaks to reporters with her mother, Veronica Rodriguez, in October 2009 at the offices of the ACLU in Jackson, Miss. Sturgis claims she was discriminated against when her name and photo were left out of the senior yearbook. School officials said Sturgis, who is lesbian and generally dresses in gender-neutral or ‘masculine’ clothes, violated a policy that allowed only boys to wear tuxedos for their senior portraits.



AP photo
Democratic National Committee Chairman Tim Kaine speaks during the DNC's summer meeting, Friday in St. Louis.

Democrats hold financial advantage over Republicans

By Jim Kuhnhenh
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Republican National Committee's \$5.5 million in July receipts includes a \$900,000 insurance payment, helping boost anemic fundraising by the national party.

Federal campaign reports show that Democratic Party committees maintained a cash on hand advantage over their Republican counterparts as they entered the final three months before the election.

The Republican Party's insurance payment was from Illinois National Insurance, a subsidiary of insurance giant American International Group. A party official said the money was for an insurance claim but said there was a confidentiality provision in the agreement. The official was not authorized to discuss the claim publicly and spoke on the condition of anonymity. The official said the payment was not related to AIG's financial troubles, which required a massive federal bailout.

Even with the claim, the

RNC's receipts were less than half the \$11.6 million raised by the Democrats. The Democratic Party reported \$10.8 million in the bank and \$3.5 million in debts; Republicans showed \$5.3 million in the banks and \$2.2 million in debts.

The RNC is the GOP committee struggling the most, creating anxiety among Republican operatives and increasing pressure on outside groups to help close the money gap.

The National Republican Congressional Committee raised \$8.5 million to help House candidates, surpassing the \$6.2 million raised by its Democratic counterpart. But the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee showed \$35.8 million in the bank compared to \$22 million for the NRCC.

The two parties' senatorial committees were closer to parity. The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee raised \$4.4 million and had \$22.4 million in the bank. The National Republican Senatorial Committee raised nearly \$4.2 million and had \$21.2 million in the bank.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce emerges as potent political force

By Jim Kuhnhenh
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — At times subtle, at times loud, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is spending record amounts on lobbying and in election battlegrounds, elbowing into the nation's politics in unprecedented ways for the business community.

The country's largest business lobby has pledged to spend \$75 million in this year's elections. That's on top of a lobbying effort that already has cost the organization nearly \$190 million since Barack Obama became president in January 2009.

Those numbers alone, together with what chamber officials say is a network of online backers that can amplify the pro-business message, give the group clout as a virtual third party and a powerful voice in what laws are made and who's elected to write them.

"Elections have consequences, votes matter," said Bill Miller, the chamber's political director. "And we're going to go out and engage in an effort to try and ensure we have people on Capitol Hill that will listen to our arguments and propose and promote ideas that are more supportive of the free enterprise system."

In its dual lobbying-politicking roles, the chamber has been a visible player in congressional debates, fighting Obama administration initiatives on health care, financial regulations and energy policy. It's weighed in on Senate contests, spending more than \$4 million so far in Massachusetts, Arkansas, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio. It's endorsed Republican Senate candidates in Florida, California and Missouri, and

it plans another wave of ads around Labor Day.

This expanded entry into politics comes as legal restraints on the political activities of corporations and unions are eased. As a result, the chamber is not operating in a void.

A group of independent organizations is acting as a sort of GOP auxiliary, raising big bucks to help GOP. Their efforts led Obama, in his radio and Internet address Saturday, to decry the "flood of attack ads run by shadowy groups with harmless-sounding names."

Democrats see the chamber as part of a larger army arrayed decidedly against them. Among the other participants are:

- American Crossroads, created with the help of Republican masterminds Karl Rove and Ed Gillespie. It has pledged to raise \$50 million to help Republicans this year. That group and its affiliated Crossroads GPS have already spent more than \$3 million airing ads against Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Democratic Senate candidates Robin Carnahan in Missouri and Michael Bennet in Colorado and for Republican Rob Portman in Ohio.

- Americans for Prosperity, founded by millionaire David Koch of Wichita, Kan.-based Koch Industries. It has aired ads in at least eight House districts criticizing Democrats' voting records. AFP president Tim Phillips said the group has raised more than \$26 million this year and is planning new ads in three Arizona and three Florida congressional districts next week. The group is spending \$4.1 million to air an ad in 11 states that disparages Congress' economic stimulus package. "We want to


make these guys on the left defend on our issues," Phillips said.

Supreme Court and lower court decisions have not altered the chamber's political approach. It does not have to disclose its donors, many of them large corporate contributors, because its ads don't specifically call for the defeat or election of candidates. Rather, the ads


admonish candidates or salute them for their stands on issues.

Democratic efforts to pass legislation that would require groups that run political ads to disclose their donors have failed in the Senate. In his weekly address, Obama renewed his call for Senate Republicans to stop blocking the legislation.

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GOP: Obama doesn't deserve vacation

The Washington Post

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. — For the second straight year, the First Family has landed on this island of quaint seaside towns, second homes and working farms for a late-summer getaway.

But this year, more so than last, political opponents are trying to hang a question over the visit: Does President Barack Obama deserve a vacation?

The Republican National Committee has taken to calling Obama "the Clark Griswold president," a mocking reference to the Chevy Chase character in National Lampoon's "Vacation" movies. With unemployment claims climbing again, the GOP was hoping its criticism would have a certain national resonance. And maybe it will.

One potential complication: Obama has spent far

less time on vacation than his Republican predecessor, George W. Bush, had at this point in his presidency.

According to veteran CBS News White House correspondent Mark Knoller, a fastidious keeper of presidential statistics, Obama has embarked on nine "vacations" since taking

office, bringing his total days off to 48. Some of those trips lasted a day and some, like his Christmas holiday in Hawaii, more than a week.

By comparison, Bush had visited his ranch in Crawford, Texas, 14 times at this point in his administration and spent 115 days there.

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Sweden withdraws warrant for WikiLeaks founder

By Karl Ritter
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM — Swedish authorities revoked a short-lived arrest warrant for the founder of WikiLeaks on Saturday, saying a rape accusation against him lacked substance.

Julian Assange, who was believed to be in Sweden, remained under suspicion of a lesser crime of molestation in a separate case, prosecutors said.

The nomadic 39-year-old Australian dismissed the allegations in a statement on WikiLeaks' Twitter page, saying "the charges are without basis and their issue at this moment is deeply disturbing."

WikiLeaks is preparing to release of a fresh batch of

classified U.S. documents from the Afghan war, despite warnings from the Pentagon that they could endanger American soldiers and their Afghan helpers.

A Stockholm prosecutor issued the arrest warrant on Friday, saying Assange was suspected of rape and molestation in two separate cases. But chief prosecutor Eva Finne withdrew the warrant within 24 hours.

"I don't think there is reason to suspect that he has committed rape," Finne said in a brief statement.

Karin Rosander, a spokeswoman for the Swedish Prosecution Authority, said Assange remains suspected of molestation, a less serious charge that would not lead to an arrest warrant.

"The prosecutor hasn't

made a decision" on that count, Rosander told The Associated Press. "The investigation continues."

Molestation covers a wide of range of offenses under Swedish law, including inappropriate physical contact with another adult, and can result in fines or up to one year in prison.

Assange was in Sweden last week seeking legal protection for the whistleblower website, which angered the Obama administration by publishing thousands of leaked documents about U.S. military activities in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The first files in Wikileaks' "Afghan War Diary" revealed



Assange

classified military documents covering the war in Afghanistan from 2004 to 2010. Assange said Wednesday that WikiLeaks plans to release a new batch of 15,000 documents from the Afghan war within weeks.

The Pentagon has demanded WikiLeaks return all leaked documents and remove them from the Internet.

Assange has no permanent address and travels frequently — jumping from one friend's place to the next. He disappears from public view for months at a time, only to reappear in the full glare of the cameras at packed news conferences to discuss his

site's latest disclosure.

Assange declined to talk about his background at a news conference in Stockholm a week ago. Equally secretive is the small team behind WikiLeaks, reportedly just a half-dozen people and casual volunteers who offer their services as needed.

A WikiLeaks spokesman, who says he goes by the name Daniel Schmitt in order to protect his identity, told AP in a telephone interview from Iceland that the "extremely serious allegations" came as a complete surprise.

Apart from the comment

from Assange, WikiLeaks' Twitter page had a link to an article in Swedish tabloid Expressen, which first reported the allegations.

"We were warned to expect 'dirty tricks.' Now we have the first one," it said.

On its official blog, WikiLeaks expressed "full support" for Assange and said it "will be continuing its regular operations."

Assange was in Sweden partly to apply for a publishing certificate to make sure the website, which has servers in Sweden, can take full advantage of Swedish laws protecting whistleblowers.



AP photo

Australian Prime Minister Julia Gillard of the Federal Labor Party salutes wellwishers at the end of voting in Melbourne on Saturday. Australians chose Saturday between giving their first female prime minister her own election mandate and returning to a conservative government after just three years.

Australian premier says elections too close to call

By Rod McGuirk
Associated Press writer

CANBERRA, Australia — It could take more than a week to learn who will govern Australia after a cliffhanger election — the closest in nearly 50 years — and the winner may have to woo the support of a handful of independent lawmakers in order to assume power.

Prime Minister Julia Gillard, Australia's first female prime minister who seized power in an internal Labor Party coup only two months ago, said Saturday she will remain the nation's caretaker leader during the "anxious days ahead" as vote-counting continues.

The Australian Electoral Commission website said early Sunday that center-left Labor and the conservative Liberal Party-led coalition each had 71 seats, meaning neither could achieve the 76-seat majority.

"Obviously this is too close to call," Gillard told party faithful who gathered Saturday in her hometown Melbourne in the hope of hearing a victory speech. "We will continue to fight to form government in this country."

Liberal leader Tony Abbott said he would immediately begin negotiations with independents to form a government.

"We stand ready to govern and we stand ready to offer the Australian people stable, predictable and

competent government," Abbott told supporters at Liberal campaign headquarters in Sydney.

Pundits said Australia's major foreign policy positions, including its deployment of 1,550 troops to Afghanistan, would be unaffected by whichever party wins because both hold similar views. Domestic issues vary across the large and diverse country, including hot topics such as asylum seekers, health care and climate change.

An Australian government has not relied on the support of independent lawmakers to rule since 1942, however, that may change after the extremely tight vote. The ranks of the independents in the 150-seat lower house rose from two at the last election to three, possibly four, this time around.

Two independents, Rob Oakeshott and Tony Windsor, said they would side with whichever party could provide the most stable government. A third independent, Bob Katter, said he would lend support to the side that pledges the best deal for his constituents. All three are former members of conservative parties.

The election results were expected to be the closest since 1961, when a Liberal government retained power with a single seat.

Egyptian police recover stolen Van Gogh painting

By Hadeel al-Shalchi
Associated Press writer

CAIRO (AP) — Police recovered a painting by Vincent van Gogh at Cairo airport Saturday, hours after it was stolen from a museum in the Egyptian capital, the country's culture minister said.

Farouk Hosni said security officers at the airport confiscated the painting from an Italian couple as they were trying to leave the country. The work of art, which Hosni said was valued at \$50 million, was stolen earlier Saturday from Cairo's Mahmoud Khalil Museum.

No further details were immediately available on how the artwork by the Dutch-born postimpressionist was stolen or recovered.

It is the second time this painting, which is called both "Poppy Flowers" and "Vase with Flowers," has been stolen from the Khalil museum. Thieves first made off with the canvas in 1978, before authorities recovered it two years later at an undisclosed location in Kuwait.

Officials have never fully revealed the details of that theft. When it was recovered, Egypt's then-interior minister said three Egyptians involved in the heist had been arrested and informed police where the canvas was hidden. Authorities never reported whether the thieves were charged or tried.

The one-foot-by-one-foot canvas, believed to have been painted in 1887, resembles a flower scene by the French artist Adolphe Monticelli, whose work deeply affected van Gogh. The Monticelli painting also is part of the Khalil collection.

Most of the works for which van Gogh is remembered were painted in 29 months of frenzied activity before his suicide in 1890 at age 37.

The Cairo canvas is significant because it represents a turning point in van Gogh's painting style, said Conor Jordan, the head of impressionist and modern art at Christie's auction house in New York.

"It shows him assimilating the influences of the

French avant-garde after having arrived in 1886 (from Amsterdam), absorbing as much as possible the current trend of French painting," Jordan told the Associated Press. He added that it was a time when van Gogh was "immersed in this wonderful new world of color."

Jordan said that van Gogh's work has a particular "resonance" with the public today, and the story of his turbulent life and career carries a powerful message that helps makes his work so coveted around the world.

Other works in the Khalil museum's collection, all from the 19th-century French school, are by Paul Gauguin, Gustave Courbet, Francois Millet, Claude Monet, Edouard Manet, Auguste Renoir and Auguste Rodin.





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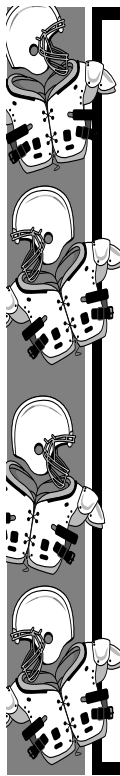
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- ½ Cup Red Wine Vinegar
- 2 Tablespoons Oregano
- 1 Teaspoon Ground Cumin

Directions:

- Preheat grill to medium-high. Brush steaks with 1 tablespoon olive oil, season with salt and pepper.
- Grill steaks for 4-5 minutes per side for medium rare. Transfer to work surface and let stand 5 minutes.
- To prepare Chimichurri Sauce, place parsley, cilantro, 1 cup olive oil, garlic, red wine vinegar, oregano, cumin and 1 teaspoon salt into a blender or food processor. Blend until ingredients are evenly chopped.
- Slice the Flat Iron Steaks thinly across the grain. Arrange on a serving platter. Pour a little of the Chimichurri over top, and serve extra on the side.

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More than 1 million remain displaced by Haiti quake

By Edward Cody
The Washington Post

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Immacula Pierre had a question. Why, she wanted to know, are she and 50,000 other homeless Haitians still living in a squalid tent city on the Champ de Mars, an esplanade in the heart of Port-au-Prince just across the street from the destroyed National Palace.

“I’m still here,” she said, gesturing at a tattered tarp-and-plywood shelter that covered a soaked bed on ground left muddy by an overnight downpour. “I wake up every morning here, and I just stare up at the sky. Nothing else.”

More than seven months after the earthquake that devastated Haiti on Jan. 12, an estimated 1.3 million Haitians — 15 percent of

the population — are still living in tents or under leaky tarps, unable to protect themselves from the Caribbean’s relentless summer rains, even though foreign governments and charities have pledged billions of dollars for relief and reconstruction.

The international spotlight returned to Haiti this month when hip-hop star Wyclef Jean announced his plan to run for president in November. His image as an outsider, born in Haiti but a longtime resident of New Jersey, brought a wave of optimism, especially among younger Haitians.

But Jean’s disqualification Friday on the grounds that he did not meet the residency requirement left many worried that interest in Haiti will again fade despite the country’s tremendous unmet needs.



Jean

out of Toussaint L’Ouverture International Airport. Residents live jammed together — sleeping, eating, washing and waiting — a situation that has promoted a surge in theft and rape, but also in self-help and solidarity.

None of the camps is as emblematic of the enduring crisis as the Champ de Mars. Flanked by ministries, barracks and the iconic eggshell-white palace, the site was Haiti’s equivalent of the Mall. But since the earth shook, the palace

droops in evocative ruins with no sign of repairs as the months tick by. The fountains have turned into sickly green pools, still clogged with plastic bottles that no one seems able to haul off. The once-proud historical monuments look down on a tight patchwork of rickety shelters and, inside, an increasingly resentful mass of idle people with nowhere to go.

“All that money, we have felt nothing from it,” complained Jean-Michel Olophene, a civil engineer who has been a Champ de Mars resident since the quake and recently was hired by the government as a liaison.

Conscious of the symbolism, President Rene Preval has made it a personal mission to get the homeless off the Champ de Mars. According to aides, he meets several times a week with a group

assigned to find a solution. But every time they propose something, according to a participant, he responds that he does not have the money to make it work.

“President Preval’s actions do not suggest a departure from the self-destructive political behavior that has kept Haiti the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere,” Sen. Richard Lugar, Ind., the Senate Foreign Relations Committee’s senior Republican, complained in a letter last month accompanying a committee report that found a disturbing lag in recovery work.

The leading Haitian newspaper, Le Nouvelliste, agreed. “Nothing is easy, granted,” it said in a front-page editorial this week. “But things could be moving faster. Everybody agrees with that. Everybody.”



AP photo

Camelicious: Dubai dairy hopes to milk world health food market

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press Writer

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The camels know the drill by heart.

Just after dawn, they file on their own — always in groups of 12 — into metal stalls for milking. Workers attach automated pumps. The milk flows into a system of chilled pipes that empty into a sealed metal vat.

The next stop someday could be markets in Europe, and possibly beyond, under ambitious plans backed by Dubai’s ruler to expand the reach of the playfully eccentric brand name Camelicious.

European Union health regulators in July cleared the United Arab Emirates to become the first major exporter of camel milk products to the 27-nation bloc. If on-site inspections and other EU tests pass muster, the first batches of powdered camel milk could be heading to European shelves next year — and at some point possibly to Asia and America.

“We know this isn’t what you’d call a mainstream product in the West,” said David Wernery, legal adviser for the Camelicious brand, whose parent company goes by the more staid name of Emirates Industry for Camel Milk & Products. “We’re thinking about health food stores and alternative markets. It’s probably going to be a niche thing at first.”

It would be something of a coming-out party for the small but passionate community that describes camel milk in awed tones.

It has at least three times more vitamin C than cow’s milk and is considered an alternative for the lactose-intolerant. Researchers have studied possible roles for camel milk in fighting bacteria, tumors and diabetes,

as well as traditional uses such as a treatment for liver disease across the range from central Asia to North Africa.

For Dubai’s ruler, Sheik Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum, a Camelicious foothold in Europe would mark a pet project growing up.

Wernery’s veterinarian father, Ulrich, made a pitch about a camel dairy to Sheik Mohammed a decade ago.

“I told him, ‘You race camels. Why not milk them?’” said the elder Wernery, who first became enamored with camels while working in Somalia in the 1970s.

The sheik didn’t give an immediate answer. So Wernery went ahead and created a small pilot dairy in 2000 with about a dozen camels outside his research and animal care clinic in Dubai. Three years later, Sheik Mohammed called. He was ready to fund the dairy.

At the time, Dubai’s growth was starting to swallow up the desert in huge bites. Sheik Mohammed has always liked the bold stroke. Being patron to the region’s first modern camel farm fit nicely as a sideline venture.

David Wernery and his mother cooked up the name Camelicious. Their initial worry: That the “normal customer” might find camel milk, well, “disgusting.”

“Hopefully (this was) negated by the reference to delicious,” he said.

The company, which began operations in 2006, quickly stood out on the dairy shelves with its logo: a bug-eyed cartoon camel with violet-hued sunglasses. And new flavors were added — now up to chocolate, saffron, date, strawberry. Its official corporate image, a camel silhouette under a sliver moon, is on its other products, including

camel milk chocolates and laban, a traditional yogurt drink.

“We’re still doing market surveys in Europe,” said David Wernery. “We really like the cartoon camel logo, but we wonder if that’s the right image for a health food product. We’re still working on it.”

Then there’s the taste. The milk from camels eating the desert brush can have a slightly salty flavor. The Camelicious herd gets hay and treats of carrots and dates — which all serve to soften the taste for more Western palates.

“They eat anything,” said David Wernery. “They are very, very easygoing. And smart, too.”

Really? The lumbering “ships of the desert” are not as cloddish as they seem?

Not according to the elder Wernery, who is a walking encyclopedia of all things camel after decades of research and observation. His view: Camel society has a quiet dignity and order. At least for the ladies.

“Shhh,” said Ulrich Wernery one morning as he watched the female camels

stride in for milking. “They really don’t like sudden movements or loud noises.”

The camels pick their own leader and always follow the “alpha camel” into the milking pens. They also always file in the same order.

The average camel produces about 2.6 gallons of milk a day — lower than the cows from major Western dairies that can give five or more gallons. The imported Saudi and Sudanese camels, however, are typically better at milk production. The Gulf camels have been bred for speed for racing instead of milking over the ages.

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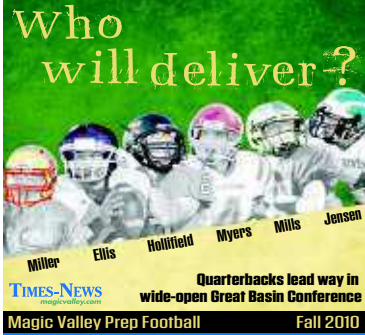
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 2010

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

Bronco defense dominates scrimmage

By Jason Chatraw
Times-News correspondent

BOISE – As Boise State continues to preach about the importance of defense off the field, its emphasis on the field is showing.

In the Broncos' final scrimmage to close fall camp on a gusty Saturday evening in front of an energetic crowd of an estimated 12,000, the defense continued to shine.

The defense prevented any sustained drives by the offense, as the offensive units scored only on drives that started on the 25 and on a long punt return by Mitch Burroughs.

Even more surprising about the defense's dominance was the fact that senior defensive Ryan Winterswyk and senior safety Jeron Johnson were among a

handful of defensive players missing.

Shae McClellin took full advantage of Winterswyk's absence, as he dominated the offensive line with four sacks. After the scrimmage, he shrugged off his impressive individual showing and deflected praise toward the entire unit.

"(Playing this well) picks us up pretty good," said the junior defensive end. "If any of our guys get a sack, it's good for all of us."

"On defense, we're trying to be dominant and we're taking steps at each practice and scrimmage," McClellan said. "Tonight we showed that."

Head coach Chris Petersen had mixed feelings about both the defense's dominance and the offense's struggles.

"For me, the head coach,

you're always suck in the middle.

We've got some good players on defense but we've got to get those (injured) guys back out there in a hurry," he said. "But on the other hand, you want to see the offense move the ball a little bit. I think it's a little symptomatic of where we are in fall camp. But in the next two weeks we're going to be pretty dialed in and start getting our game plan in place for the first game."

In the battle for the backup quarterback position, both red-shirt freshman Joe Southwick and senior Michael Coughlin managed to score on short runs to cap redzone drives that started on the 25.

However, Southwick looked more impressive with his arm, going 9-for-15 passing with 112 yards. Coughlin was 4-of-6 for

28 yards.

Neither quarterback threw a touchdown pass, but Southwick hit a wide-open Burroughs in the end zone on a crossing pattern that he dropped.

"I think there were some decent things out there and it was nice to make those guys live," Petersen said. "They can both run and guys who can run can sometimes get in trouble. The problem with not making them live more is that it hurts them as much as the defense."

Petersen also tried to allay any fears about serious injuries to the starters who were absent from Saturday's scrimmage, including Winterswyk, Johnson, and Titus Young. He said he expects all of those starters held out to be ready for the season opener on Sept. 6 against Virginia Tech.

Vandal D shines again in scrimmage

By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW – The theme has held from the early moments of spring practice to the final scrimmage of fall camp Saturday: The Idaho defense has been more relentless, more technically sound than in any time in Robb Akey's tenure.

All the apparent progress, though, has come in practices and scrimmages – not exactly the most accurate barometer for a group that was the Vandals' biggest weakness in 2009.

So what can fans expect come Sept. 2 against North Dakota?

"We've worked our tails off," senior safety Shiloh Keo said. "Everyone's gotten a lot bigger, stronger, and faster and smarter on the field. And that's going to show. I really believe it will!"

Keo's message came after another airtight defensive performance Saturday. Playing in front a handful of fans inside the Kibbie Dome, the veteran unit held the offense to two touchdowns – the first on a series that started at its 5-yard line – and came up with three interceptions and a forced fumble.

Bringing back 10 of 11 starters from last year has helped. But there's more to the preseason success, defensive coordinator Mark Criner said.

"The biggest deal is we have competition at positions, and those guys that are back have a lot of experience," he said. "The bottom line is you have to have good numbers to have good success throughout the season."

Criner pointed to linebacker and the secondary as prime examples of improvement because of enhanced depth and talent.

As many as six players could rotate in and out of three linebacker spots this fall. Junior-college transfer Homer Mauga has impressed the coaching staff enough to push for a starting outside spot, while

See **DEFENSE**, Sports 5



Courtesy BSU

Boise State senior Derrell Acrey (52) is ready for his first season as a full-time starter.

BSU's Acrey ready for major role in senior season

By Jason Chatraw
Times-News correspondent

BOISE – Growing up in an athletic household, Derrell Acrey remained stuck in the shadow of his older brother. The level of expectation grew to be nearly intolerable.

But there was one shadow Acrey chose not to let cloud his future – poor academics.

Nathan Acrey, two years Derrell's senior, watched Pac-10 scholarship offers disappear because he couldn't qualify academically.

"That was hard to watch," said Derrell, whose brother had to go the junior college route before settling for Division II Western State in Colorado. "I did everything he did and tried to do it better. But when it came to grades, I knew I had to do better in school."

Derrell's determination not to lose a potential opportunity like his brother had resulted in a report card of straight A's. And there was no going back.

"My mom saw my report card and that's what she started to expect," Acrey said. "I had to

keep that up from then on."

It served Acrey well. In 2006, he landed a scholarship with Boise State right as the program began to flourish on the national scene.

But on the field, things didn't go quite as well for Acrey, who as a freshman was a preseason pick by *The Sporting News* to be the defensive newcomer of the year in the Western Athletic Conference. He earned plenty of playing time and was among the team leaders in tackles his sophomore year in limited playing time.

Though he started a handful of games last year, Acrey has finally secured a starting job at middle linebacker. It took him that long to settle down and learn how to trust those around him.

Acrey's high school coaches put a tremendous burden on his shoulders, expecting him to carry the team's defense. So when Acrey arrived at Boise State, he maintained that same approach to the game.

"I know I need to make more

See **ACREY**, Sports 2

Burley girls drop season opener to Hillcrest 4-0



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Burley defensive midfielder Taylor Rawlins (16) battles for the ball with Hillcrest's Jadie Blatter Saturday at Burley High School.

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

BURLEY – In an eight-minute span, Hillcrest turned a tight contest into a blowout.

The Knights scored three quick goals to open the second half and defeated Burley 4-0 in the Bobcats' season opener Saturday at Skaggs Events Center.

Jadie Blatter scored three goals and Sarah McPherson notched the other for Hillcrest.

"It's the first of the season and the girls kind of ran out of steam in that second half," said second-year Burley head coach Sara Edwards.

Although Edwards says her team is in better shape to start the season than it was last year, the Bobcats were short a few players and couldn't keep up with the depth of Hillcrest's bench.

Burley (0-1-0) unveiled its new 4-4-2 formation – as opposed to its 4-3-3 from last year – which effectively bolstered its midfield.

"The girls seem to like (the new formation) a lot. We're hoping to get more passing and better width in the midfield," Edwards said. "I think it will be good for us once they get the hang of it."

The Bobcats had a few scoring chances early, including a pair of open shots

by Aubrie Vale, but they couldn't finish.

"Up front, we need to get a few more shots off," Edwards said. "We had good opportunities today. We definitely have better ball-handlers this year and they're getting a lot better with their passing. Our outside mids have to be fast to help out the forwards."

Emily Sansom, who gives Burley a three-year starter at goalkeeper, kept the Knights at bay with six saves in the first half.

Blatter's first goal came in the 29th minute on a shot that Sansom deflected, but it trickled into the net.

Burley plays at Highland on Thursday.

Alabama starts season as AP No. 1, BSU third

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – Alabama will start this season where it ended last season.

The Crimson Tide is on top.

Coach Nick Saban has the Tide rolling the way Bear Bryant did in his day, first in The Associated Press preseason poll for the first time since 1978.

Alabama received 54 of 60 first-place votes from the media panel and 1,491 points to easily outdistance second-ranked Ohio State in the Top 25 released Saturday.

The Buckeyes, who have been ranked no lower than 11th in the last eight preseason polls, received three first-place votes.

Boise State is third, its best preseason ranking, following another undefeated season. Underdogs no more, the Broncos even received one first-place vote.

Florida, Alabama's Southeastern Conference rival, is fourth. Fifth-ranked Texas received a first-place vote.

The rest of the top 10 has TCU sixth, followed by Oklahoma, which received a first-place vote, Nebraska, Iowa and Virginia Tech.

The 10th-ranked Hokies face Boise State at FedEx Field, home of the Washington Redskins, on Labor Day night in the season's first huge game.

As for Alabama, Bryant was coach the last time the Crimson Tide was the AP's preseason No. 1. The Tide started and finished that 1978 season on top of the rankings, the first of two straight national

See **POLL**, Sports 2

YourScores

BOWLING SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY SUMMER SIZZLERS SERIES: Lori Parish 864, Telea Deboise 746, Mae Thompson 648. GAMES: Lori Parish 300, Telea Deboise 277, Mae Thompson 241.		THURSDAY NO TAP MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 626, Jim DeVries 615, Jerry Seabolt 583, Eric Parton 577. MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 280, Skip Barrett 218, Jim DeVries 216, Eric Parton 211. LADIES SERIES: Cindy Jo Garrett 579, Michele Seckel 574, Bernie Smith 567, Charlene Spencer 378. LADIES GAMES: Bernie Smith 216, Michele Seckel 215, Cindy Jo Garrett 198, Charlene Spencer 139.		Coors Light MIDDLE LEAGUE 1 Team Budlight/Pocket 8-5 New Age Ballers 8-5 Eaton Drilling 7-6 WOW/ICB 6-7 Sneaky 6-7 Dairy Facts 2-11		3-10 Team TF Merchants 9-4 Masterballers 8-5 FHS 8-5 Brew Crew/ Enjoy Wireless/ Party Bus 7-6 Boys n Girls Club 6-7 Serenity Funeral Chapel 1-12		LOWER LEAGUE 1 Team W-L TF Merchants 9-4 Masterballers 8-5 FHS 8-5 Brew Crew/ Enjoy Wireless/ Party Bus 7-6 Boys n Girls Club 6-7 Serenity Funeral Chapel 1-12	
BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS TUESDAY NO TAP MEN'S SERIES: Jerry Seabolt 726, Bill Boren 725, Joshua Groves 716, Doug Sutherland 681. MEN'S GAMES: Jerry Seabolt 278, Bill Boren 277, Joshua Groves 268, Con Moser 244. LADIES SERIES: Bernie Smith 562, Doris Brown 505, Shirley Griffiths 461, Linda Vining 449. LADIES GAMES: Bernie Smith 245, LaVona Young 200, Doris Brown 198, Shirley Griffiths 192.		TWIN FALLS CO-ED SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS UPPER LEAGUE Team W-L Alnco 11-2 Twelve Pack 9-4 Off in the Shower 7-6 Jerome Cheese/Giltner 5-8 Brennans Carpet 4-9		MIDDLE LEAGUE 2 Team W-L Sallywags 12-1 Superior Door 8-5 MV Merchants 7-6 Westerra 7-6 Pocket/Valley Beef 2-11 Commercial Tire/Hearing Aid 3-10		LOWER LEAGUE 2 Team W-L Trinity Homes 11-2 Rockers 9-4 TF Care Center 7-6 Hammerime 5-8 DX2/ KJ Lawn 5-8 PSI/Les Wilson Trucking 2-11		LOWER LEAGUE 3 Team W-L Oasis Maniacs 10-3 Battlcats 9-4 Bat Crackers 7-6 DL Evans 6-7 Asylon Gaming 5-8 Applegate 2-11	

Riverhawk boys rip Pocatello 6-0

Times-News

It's a good place to start. That was the sentiment of Canyon Ridge boys soccer coach Brian Gillenwater after his team's season-opening 6-0 thrashing of Pocatello on Saturday.

Suren Thapa bookended the scoring, striking after 20 minutes to give the Riverhawks (1-0-0) a 1-0 lead and then capping the onslaught with a well-taken 23-yard free kick late in the second half.

Dunia Emmanuel had a goal and two helpers for Canyon Ridge, and senior Nigel Cvencek and freshman debutants Efrain Venegas and Richard Ellifrits also found the back of the net. The Riverhawks harried their opponents even when the ball was in Pocatello's end, creating turnovers and goal-scoring opportunities.

"(The Indians) were relentless with their direct play but our boys handled that. Hats off to all the defenders ... to shut out an attacking team like that was great," Gillenwater said. "Our kids spread the field on offense and got tight on defense and that was what we wanted to do."

Canyon Ridge hosts the Community School next Saturday.

BURLEY 2, HILLCREST 1

Gustavo Castaneda scored two goals as the Bobcats won their season opener 2-1 on Saturday at Hillcrest.

Cesar Mendoza assisted on Castaneda's first-half goal as Burley led 1-0 at halftime.



Castaneda

Bobcats head coach Wes Nyblade said Hillcrest dominated play in the second half, and broke through with the equalizer in the 60th minute. However, with about eight minutes remaining, Jose Villavazo fed the ball to Castaneda, who snuck it past the Hillcrest goalkeeper for the win.

"We had a patchwork team, and I'm really proud of them," said Nyblade, adding that several players missed the game for various reasons. "We had a lot of different people playing different positions, but they really stepped up."

CS-TWIN FALLS CANCELED

The Community School-Twin Falls game scheduled for Saturday at Sun Way Soccer Complex was canceled as the Cutthroats could not field a full team due to injuries and player absences.

Twin Falls hosts Century on Tuesday, while the Community School visits Filer on Monday.

Girls soccer

TWIN FALLS 6, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 0

Claire Goss struck for four goals as Twin Falls blitzed the Community

School 6-0 Saturday in Sun Valley, in the season opener for both teams.

Erin Grubbs-Imhoff also scored for the Bruins (1-0-0), and the sixth goal came courtesy of a Cutthroat own goal.

The Community School (0-1-0) visits Filer on Monday. Twin Falls is at Century on Tuesday.

POCATELLO 4, CANYON RIDGE 0

Canyon Ridge fell to Pocatello 4-0 at home Saturday, in the Riverhawks' season opener.

The team was still able to take some positives from the loss, specifically an improvement over the start to last season.

"We had a whole team there which was good. Last year we only had eight players for our first game," said head coach Christa Tackett.

Canyon Ridge (0-1-0) visits the Community School next Saturday.

Late Friday Boys soccer

SKYVIEW 3, WOOD RIVER 0

Skyview defeated Wood River 3-0 in Nampa on Friday. No other details were available.

Girls soccer

WOOD RIVER 1, SKYVIEW 0

Wood River defeated Skyview 1-0 in Hailey on Friday. No other details were available.

Acrey

Continued from Sports 1

plays this year, but not every one," Acrey said. "I've progressed from not trying to make every play to just doing my job and trusting the guys next to me. That was big for me.

"For a while, I tried to play every gap in the line and play the pass on every play. The coaches told me I couldn't do that and be effective.

"But this spring, one of the things that I really gained from practice was understanding what my gap is and what my zone is — and also to trust my teammates. The trust we built on defense is important."

All of Acrey's patience, combined with his competitive nature, has kept him on a path of steady improvement despite not earning a full-time starting role until his senior season.

"I've really learned a lot

"I know that you should never expect to have anything given to you. I think that's what has made Boise State so good, because all the guys here think that way."

— **Boise State linebacker Derrell Acrey**

about unity and understanding my role," Acrey said of his time at Boise State. "I know that you should never expect to have anything given to you. I think that's what has made Boise State so good because all the guys here think that way.

"If you're on second string, be the best second-stringer out there. If you're on the kickoff team, be the best player on the unit. That's how you have to think if you're going to get better."

Now perceived as a wise sage, even the younger players are starting to look to Acrey for help.

"I try to pick up every-

thing (Derrell) does and listen to everything he says," said Byron Hout, who moved back to linebacker from defensive end a year ago. "In the meeting room, it's great to sit next to him because if I have a quick question, I can just ask him."

But Acrey isn't without his own wise advisor — older brother, Nathan.

"We talk all the time," Derrell said. "We both have iPhones and we get face time. ... He keeps me focused. People pat me on the back and say, 'That was a good play.' But he says, 'That was all right.' He's hard to impress, but it's because he knows I'm a better player

and wants to keep me hungry."

Acrey hopes this season the Boise State defense can satisfy the program's ravenous appetite for success — and he knows it hinges on the defense.

"This season is definitely going to come down to the defense," Acrey said. "It's really important for us to do well on both sides of the ball. But on defense, we have to put the pressure on our back.

"If we're having trouble scoring but the other team has zero, they can't win. We know there might be some tough games like that and we're going to be ready."

LOCAL SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Following are area sports announcements that have been submitted to the *Times-News*.

Rapids hold U11-12 tryouts

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club is holding tryouts for an additional U11-U12 girls competition team for the 2010-11 seasonal playing year. Recreational soccer players are encouraged to attend. Information: Tracy Clark at 308-8757 or <http://www.twinfall-srapids.com>

Latham Memorial tourney nears

The Rhett James Latham Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 11 at Twin Falls Golf Club. Sign-ups are available on Facebook at the Rhett James Latham Golf Benefit page. Registration will be held from noon to 1 p.m., Sept. 11, with a sack lunch served at 1 p.m. Play begins with 1:30 p.m. shotgun start. A dinner and reception follow.

JRD holds family night

The Jerome Recreation District Pool will hold another Friday Family Fun Night from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday. The lifeguards will grill hotdogs and provide chips and drinks. The cost is \$10 per family. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Care 2 Cure 5k nears

The Care 2 Cure 5k walk and run will be held Saturday, Aug. 28 at the College of Southern Idaho. Proceeds benefit the Dianne K. Bolt Breast Cancer screening fund administered through St. Luke's Foundation of Magic Valley. Sign-ups begin at 7 a.m. with the race at 8, beginning in the CSI Expo Center parking lot. Registration is \$25. The event is the senior project for Filer High School senior Mackenzi Jasper.

JRD holds Fit 4 Life program

Jerome Recreation District's Fit 4 Life kids afterschool program begins Sept. 13. The cost is \$60 per month (with September pro-rated to \$42). The program runs from 3:10 to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and includes fitness activities, fitness classes, snacks and homework time. Tutoring will be available. Program days off will be the same as the Jerome School District calendar. Information: JRD at 324-3389.

CSI hoops tickets on sale

Season tickets for 2010-11 College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball are available. Tickets are \$210 per seat and may be purchased through the CSI athletic department. Information: 732-6486.

Rupert Rec. holds sign-ups

RUPERT — Sign-ups for Rupert Recreation fall co-ed soccer, flag football and volleyball are open through Wednesday. Flyers can be picked up at City Halls, Minidoka Schools and Donnelley's Sports.

Information: Rupert

Recreation at 434-2400.

Wendell Rec. holds sign-ups

WENDELL — Wendell Recreation District will hold registration for all fall sports from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at McGinnis Park. The cost for youth soccer for boys and girls in grades 1-6 is \$20 and includes a T-shirt and soccer ball. The cost for flag football (grades 3-4) is \$15 and includes a T-shirt. The cost for tackle football (grades 5-6) is \$30. Equipment will be issued at the time of registration. All fifth graders and first-time players are required to have a physical and all players must provide their own insurance. Volunteer coaches are needed. Information: Randy or Beth Andrus at 536-6409 (evenings).

CSI Meet the Teams Night nears

The College of Southern Idaho's Meet the Teams Night will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Nazzkart in Twin Falls. Players and coaches from the baseball, basketball, rodeo, softball and volleyball teams will be introduced and available for autographs. Miniature golf, batting cages and the rock wall will be available for free. Those attending are invited to bring a dessert to share.

TFHS Boys Soccer Skills Clinic

The Twin Falls High School Boys Soccer Skills Clinic will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 28 at Sunway Soccer Complex. The clinic is for ages 5-14 and registration begins at 8 a.m. The cost is \$15 and include a T-shirt.

Canyon Springs holds tourney

Canyon Springs Golf Course will host the Last Men Standing match play tournament Aug. 28-29. The two-man best ball event features nine-hole matches, with all players guaranteed at least five matches. The cost is \$150 per team. Information: Canyon Springs at 734-7609.

Jerome CC hosts IGA event

JEROME — Jerome Country Club will host the IGA Mid Amateur on Aug. 28-29. The event is for contestants over 25 years of age with no restriction on handicaps.

The 36-hole medal play tourney features individual flights by handicap. The entry fee is \$120 per player and registration is open through 5 p.m. Monday. Information: IGA at 208-342-4442.

JRD holds youth sign-ups

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is taking registration for co-ed soccer, flag football and youth volleyball now until Aug. 29. Fees are \$17 in district and \$27 out of district for each activity. Co-ed fall soccer (ages 4-grade 6), flag football (grades 2-5) and youth volleyball (grades 5-8).

Soccer and flag football begin play Sept. 11. Volleyball begins play Sept. 13. Registration can be done on phone 324-3389, in person at 2032 South Lincoln, or online at www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com.

— **Staff reports**

Poll

Continued from Sports 1

championships for Alabama. The only other time Alabama was preseason No. 1 was 1966, when Bear's boys were coming off back-to-back national championships.

Saban's Tide, led by Heisman Trophy winner Mark Ingram, will try to make Alabama the first program to win back-to-back AP titles three times. Oklahoma and Nebraska also have done it twice.

But please don't call Alabama the defending champion — at least not in front of its coach.

"What was accomplished by last year's team has nothing to do with this year's team. The players have to understand that," said Saban, who in three seasons has fully restored Alabama's status as an elite program. "This team has to develop an

image, an identity of its own by its performance. What was accomplished last year is just a standard for somebody else to top.

"Complacency is why the mighty fall."

Saban has been trying to downplay this team's No. 1 worthiness since the morning after the Tide beat Texas 37-21 at the Rose Bowl to win the BCS championship.

Back in January he practically was lamenting the fact that his team likely would be preseason No. 1 in 2010, quick to point out that while the Tide's offense would be returning most of its stars, its dominant defense was facing major turnover.

Gone are All-Americans Terrence Cody, Rolando McClain, Javier Arenas and six other starters from last season.

Stepping in will be a cast of former five-star recruits

and talented players who will be asked to expand their roles.

"We have confidence in our defensive players. I think it's more a matter of knowledge and experience and maturity that the defense is going to have to develop," Saban said.

Dont'a Hightower returns from a knee injury to fill McClain's spot at middle linebacker and defensive end Marcell Dareus, the star of the BCS title game, becomes the headliner up front — as long as an NCAA investigation doesn't sideline him.

"You can't really promote guys into leadership roles," Saban said. "I think that it's something that sort of grows, develops and happens because of personality types and respect that other players have."

Saban has little to worry about on the offensive side.

Ingram and sidekick Trent Richardson will run behind an experienced line, so the ground game should continue to churn out big yards.

Greg McElroy returns for his second season as starting quarterback and he has plenty of enticing receivers, led by NFL prototype wide-out Julio Jones.

"We played early on last season and at times during the season to protect the quarterback a little bit," Saban said. "We thought we had a really good defense and we could run the ball well, we could afford to do that. But I don't think that's going to be the case this year. We have too many good skill players on offense."

There's no doubting Alabama has the credentials to be No. 1, but poll history suggests the odds are against the Tide finishing on top again.

Only 10 of the 60 previous preseason No. 1 teams have won the national championship. And only two (Florida State in '99 and Southern California in '04) have held the top spot for the entire season.

Notable in the top 10, Nebraska has its highest preseason ranking since 2001, when the Cornhuskers started No. 4.

"That really doesn't have much to do with where we are now and what we have to accomplish and something we're not in control of as a football team," Nebraska coach Bo Pelini said. "That is a positive that we're up there a little bit higher than in years past."

The second 10 in the preseason Top 25 starts with Oregon. The defending Pac-10 champion Ducks are No. 11.

No. 12 is Wisconsin and

Miami is 13th.

Southern California is No. 14. The last time the Trojans started a season outside the top 10 was 2002, Pete Carroll's second season as coach.

Carroll is gone and USC is dealing with NCAA sanctions under new coach Lane Kiffin that prevent the Trojans from playing in the postseason this season.

Pittsburgh, the highest-ranked Big East team, is No. 15.

Georgia Tech, Arkansas, North Carolina, Penn State and Florida State round out the top 20.

No. 21 LSU is followed by Auburn and Georgia, giving the SEC six teams in the preseason rankings, the most of any conference. The Atlantic Coast Conference is second with five ranked teams.

Oregon State is No. 24 and West Virginia is 25.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Irwin Tools

Night Race Results

At Bristol Motor Speedway
Bristol, Tenn.
Lap Length: .533 Miles
(Start Position In Parentheses)

1. (9) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 500 Laps, 139.8 Rating, 195 Points.	2. (5) David Reutimann, Toyota, 500, 121.8, 175.	3. (7) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 500, 112.8, 170.	4. (24) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 500, 103.4, 165.	5. (11) Kasey Kahne, Ford, 500, 95.4, 155.	6. (6) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 500, 110.9, 150.	7. (8) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 500, 109.3, 146.	8. (2) Greg Biffle, Ford, 500, 81.7, 142.	9. (20) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 500, 93.6, 138.	10. (14) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 500, 99.3, 134.	11. (26) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 500, 90.8, 135.	12. (2) Carl Edwards, Ford, 500, 102.5, 127.	13. (27) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 500, 83.7, 124.	14. (28) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 499, 70.9, 121.	15. (30) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 498, 56.9, 102.	16. (6) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 498, 78.2, 115.	17. (9) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 499, 83.6, 112.	18. (3) Joey Logano, Toyota, 499, 82.4, 109.	19. (15) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 499, 70.3, 106.	20. (22) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 499, 67.4, 103.	21. (2) Paul Menard, Ford, 499, 70.8, 100.	22. (3) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 498, 56.9, 102.	23. (14) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 498, 69.9, 99.	24. (31) Jeff Green, Ford, 497, 58, 91.	25. (25) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 497, 57.5, 88.	26. (34) David Gilliland, Ford, 495, 47.8, 85.	27. (4) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 494, 70.6, 87.	28. (39) Tony Raines, Ford, 492, 44.1, 79.	29. (41) Elliott Sautter, Ford, 492, 37.6, 76.	30. (29) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 489, 44.4, 73.	31. (10) A.J. Allmendinger, Ford, 488, 50.9, 70.	32. (38) David Ragan, Ford, 486, 43.2, 67.	33. (23) Scott Speed, Toyota, 486, 51, 64.	34. (17) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 473, 63.6, 61.	35. (11) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 415, 92, 63.	36. (40) Kevin Conway, Toyota, Vibration, 22, 30.8, 55.	37. (42) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, Ignition, 129, 38.9, 52.	38. (20) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, Accident, 118, 35.4, 49.	39. (43) Casey Mears, Toyota, Electrical, 58, 39.2, 46.	40. (37) Robby Gordon, Toyota, Electrical, 50, 34.3, 43.	41. (36) Todd Bodine, Toyota, Rear Gear, 47, 36.2, 40.	42. (32) Scott Riggs, Toyota, Transmission, 32, 30.5, 37.	43. (35) Michael McDowell, Toyota, Engine, 16, 27, 34.
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BASEBALL

AL Boxes

TIGERS 5, INDIANS 2

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Crowe	4	0	1	0	AJckson	4	2	2	0
ACarar ss	4	0	1	0	Rhymus 2b	3	0	0	0
Choo rf	4	1	1	0	0 Raburn lf	4	1	1	1
Haflner dh	4	0	2	0	1McIcarr dh	2	1	1	0
J.Nix 3b	4	0	0	0	0 Bosch rf	4	0	2	1
Duncan lf	4	0	0	0	0 JHPerlit ss	4	1	0	1
LaPort 1b	3	0	0	0	0 Inge 3b	2	0	0	1
Donald 2b	3	0	0	0	0 Avila c	3	0	0	0
Gimenez c	1	1	0	0	0 Kelly 1b	4	1	1	1
Totals	31	2	1	0	1Totals	30	5	4	4
Cleveland	101	000	000	—	Detroit	100	120	000	—
E-Gimenez (1), Donald (12), Rhymes (1), Bosch (7).	DP-Detroit 2, LOB-Cleveland 4, Detroit 7; 28-	A-Jackson 22, Raburn (16), McIcarrera (38), Bosch (2).	HR-Kelly (4), SB-Choo (15), S-Rhymes, SF-Inge.						
Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Tomlin L,1-3	6	7	5	5	2	2			
Germano	1	0	0	0	0	0			
J.Smith	1	1	0	0	2	0			
Detroit	Scherzer W,9-9	7	4	2	1	2	8		
Coke H,1-3	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Valverde S,24-25	1	0	0	0	0	0			
WP-Tomlin.									
Umpires-Home, Ted Barrett; First, Tony Randazzo; Second, Paul Naudet; Third, Brian Gorman.	T-2:29. A-38,088 (41,255).								

ANGELS 9, TWINS 3

Los Angeles					Minnesota								
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi				
BAreu lf	6	1	2	1	Span cf	3	1	0	0				
HKndrc 2b	5	0	3	0	Hudson 2b	4	0	0	0				
Callasp 3b	4	2	0	0	Raquel ph	1	0	0	0				
TRHnt rf	5	1	1	0	Mauer c	2	1	0	0				
H.Matsu dh	4	2	1	0	Kubel rf	4	0	0	0				
EAvay ss	5	1	1	0	Cuddyr 1b	4	1	2	2				
Napoli 1b	3	2	1	0	Thome dh	1	0	1	0				
J.Maths c	5	1	1	0	Tolbert pr-dh	0	0	0	0				
Bourjos cf	5	1	2	4	Ylmth 1b	4	0	1	1				
					Valenci ss	4	0	0	0				
					Hardy 3b	1	0	0	0				
					ACassill ph	2	0	0	0				
Totals	42	9	16	8	Totals	29	3	3	3				
Los Angeles	040	002	002	—	Minnesota	000	000	000	—				
—Hardy (5), Span (4), DP—Los Angeles 3, Minnesota 2.													
LOB—Los Angeles 10, Minnesota 8, 28—3. M—Atkins (1),													
Bourjos (1), HR—B.Abreu (15), Bourjos (1), SB—Span (19), SF—Napoli.													
Los Angeles					Minnesota								
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
T.Bell	41-3	4	3	3	6	3		3	7	4	4	2	2
F.Rodriguez W,1-3	22-3	0	0	0	2	2		23-4	2	1	1	1	2
Rodney	1	0	0	0	1	0		0	1	0	0	0	0
Fuentes	1	0	0	0	0	1		11-3	0	0	0	0	2
Minnesota	Slowey L,11-6	3	7	4	4	2	2	Perkins	2	4	2	2	0
Manship	22-3	4	2	1	1	2		Mahay pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.					
Mahay	0	1	0	0	0	0							
Rauch	11-3	0	0	0	0	2							
Perkins	2	4	2	2	0	0							

YANKEES 9, MARINERS 5

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
I.Suzuki	rf	5	3	3	2	Jeter	ss	5	1
Figgins	2b	5	0	1	0	Swisher	rf	3	0
Brannan	dh	5	1	1	0	Teixeira	1b	1	1
J.Lopez	3b	4	1	2	0	Cano	2b	4	1
Rodney	cf	4	1	0	0	Thames	dh	4	0
F.Gutierrez	cf	4	1	0	0	Posada	c	3	2
Kotchman	1b	4	0	1	0	Gardner	1b	1	1
J.Bard	c	3	0	0	0	Kearns	1b	3	1
M.Saunders	lf	4	0	0	0	Gardner	1b	1	1
Jo.Wilson	ss	4	0	1	0	E.Nunez	3b	1	1
Totals	38	5	12	5	0	Totals	34	9	0
Seattle	202	000	000	—	New York	200	000	000	—
E-Kotchman (1), DP-New York 1, LOB-Seattle 5, New York 4, 28-Kotchman (17), Teixeira (7), Jeter (29), HR-I.Suzuki 2 (5), Brannan (19), Posada (14), SF-Teixeira.									
Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
J.Vargas L,9-6	61-3	8	7	7	0	4			
J.Wright	2-3	1	0	0	1	0			
B.Sweeney	1	1	2	0	1	0			
New York	Vazquez	3	8	4	4	1	2		
Gaudin	3	1	0	0	0	0	3		
Logan W,1-0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
D.Robertson H,12	2-3	1	0	0	0	2			
M.Rivera S,25-27	11-3	2	1	1	0	1			
Vazquez pitched to 1 batter in the 4th.	HBP-by D.Robertson (Lopez), Balk-V.Jvargas.								
Umpires-Home, Brian Knight; First, Sam Holbrook; Second, Gerry Davis; Third, Greg Gibson.	T-2:54. A-48,158 (50,287).								

ORIOLES 8, RANGERS 6

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
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Due to technical difficulties scores from the Royals-White Sox game and the LPGA Safeway Classic were not available at press time.

Andrus ss	5	0	1	0	B.Rorts 2b	3	0	0	0
MYoung 3b	5	1	3	0	Luvay ss	4	0	1	0
Hamlin lf-cf	5	2	3	3	Markis rf	4	0	1	0
Guerrr dh	5	1	1	0	Wgentn 1b	4	1	1	1
DvMrp rf	4	1	2	0	Scott dh	4	1	2	0
B.Molin c	3	0	0	0	AdJons cf	4	0	0	0
Morind 1b	3	0	2	1	Pie lf	4	2	2	0
Albanc 2b	3	1	0	0	0 Tatum c	4	1	1	1
Borbon cf	2	0	0	0	1 Bell 3b	4	3	3	5
B.Boges ph-If	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	6	12	6	Totals	35	8	11	6
Texas	000	210	210	—	Baltimore	002	501	000	—
DP-Baltimore 1, LOB-Texas 7, Baltimore 4, 28-MYoung (29), Guerrero (20), Dav-Murphy (18), Morand (2), HR-Hamilton (22), Wgentn (19), Scott (23), J.Bell (2), SB-DavMurray (10), Pie (4), SF-B.Molina.									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
CLee L10-7	52-3	10	8	8	1	4			
Feldman	11-3	1	0	0	0	0			
J.Bautist	1-3	0	0	0	0	0			
Francisco	2-3	0	0	0	0	1			
Baltimore	Bergesen W5-9	7	9	5	5	2	3		
M.Gonzalez H,3	1	2	1	1	0	2			
Uehara S,1-1	1	1	0	0	0	1			
Umpires-Home, Mark Carlson; First, Jeff Kellogg; Second, Larry Vanover; Third, Jeff Nelson.									
T-2:45. A-23,041 (48,290).									

RED SOX 5, BLUE JAYS 4, 11 INNINGS

Toronto	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Flewis dh	5	0	1	0	0	Scutaro ss	5	2	3
J.Escor	ss	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Bautist	rf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
V.Wells cf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Buck c	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
A.Hill 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Overay 1b	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
JMCDn 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Snider lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	7	4	0	Totals	40	5	10
Toronto	002	103	000	00	—	Boston	000	001	—
No one whiffing run scored.									
E-Yescobar (2, 4), Hall (10), Lowrie (4), DP-Toronto 2, Boston 1, LOB-Toronto 4, Boston 9, 28-VWells (37), J.Buck (22), JoMcDonald (8), Scutaro (31), HR-Overbay (16), Lowrie (3), SB-F.Lewis 2 (13), SF-J.Buck.									
Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
R.Romero	7	9	4	4	1	8			
Frasco	1-3	0	0	0	0	1			
S.Downs	0	0	0	0	0	1			
Camp	2-3	0	0	0	0	1			
Carlson	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Janssen L,4-2	1	1	1	1	0	0			
Boston	Matsuzaka	8	6	4	4	3	8		
D.Bard	2	1	0	0	0	1			
Papelbon W,5-5	1	0	0	0	0	1			
S.Downs pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.	Janssen pitched to 1 batter in the 11th.								
Umpires-By R.Romero (Lopez), First, Eric Cooper; Second, HBP-by R.Romero (Lopez), First, Eric Cooper; Second, Chad Fairchild; Third, Todd Tichenor.	T-3:23. A-37,614 (37,402).								

Friday's Late AL Box

ATHLETICS 5, RAYS 4

Friday's Late AL Box									
ATHLETICS 5, RAYS 4									
Tampa Bay					Oakland				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Jaso c	3	0	1	0	0	Crisp cf	5	1	1
Zobrist 2b	4	2	1	0	0	1 Barton 1b	3	0	0
Cwrldf lf	4	1	0	0	0	0 KSuzuk	c	4	0
Longori 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0 Cust dh	3	1	1
C.Pena 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0 Gross pr-dh	0	0	0
Joyce rf	2	0	1	0	0	0 2 Kmiff 3b	4	1	2
Wlyur dh	4	0	0	0	0	0 0 RDavis lf	3	0	1
Blaycr	3	1	0	0	0	0 0 T.Buck rf	4	0	0
Bartlett ss	4	0	1	0	0	0 0 Tollen 2b	3	0	0
Totals	31	4	4	4	0	0 M.Ellis ph-2b	0	0	0
Los Angeles	002	001	002	—	5	0 0 Chngn ss	3	5	4
Tampa Bay					Oakland				
	210	000	001	00x		210	000	00x	—
E-C-Pena (5), Zobrist (2), Tollsen (1), Mazzaro (2).	LOB-Tampa Bay 5, Oakland 8, 28-Bartlett (20),								
C.Pena (29), HR-Zobrist (7), Cust (9), SB-	Pennington (20), HR-Crawford (40), Crisp (20),								
Crawford (40), Crisp (20), Pennington (20), SF-Jaso,	R.Davis.								

Strasburg leaves injured

PHILADELPHIA — Stephen Strasburg was injured for the second time in a month and exited early, this time wincing with a strained tendon in his right forearm, as the Washington Nationals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-1 Saturday night.

Strasburg left with one out in the fifth inning. Nationals general manager Mike Rizzo said the young ace would have an MRI exam Sunday in Washington.

“You’re always concerned when your pitcher leaves in the middle of the game, but we’ll see what the MRI says and we’ll react accordingly,” Rizzo said.

Strasburg made his third start since returning from a stint on the disabled list with inflammation in the back of his right shoulder. He grimaced and shook his right wrist after a pitch to Dominic Brown and was removed without any warmup tosses.

Strasburg was in control until he got hurt, striking out six in 4 1-3 innings while allowing two runs and a run.

Doug Slaten (3-1) pitched 1 2-3 shutout innings for the win.

CARDINALS 5, GIANTS 1

ST. LOUIS — Chris Carpenter outdueled Tim Lincecum, newcomer Pedro Feliz drove in two runs and the St. Louis Cardinals snapped a five-game losing streak by beating the San Francisco Giants.

Carpenter (14-4) allowed one run in 7 1-3 innings, helping the Cardinals hand Lincecum the first four-game losing skid of his career.

Lincecum (11-8) began the day with a 5-0 mark and a 1.54 ERA in five lifetime starts against the Cardinals. But the defending two-time NL Cy Young winner was



AP photo

Washington Nationals pitcher Stephen Strasburg heads to the clubhouse through the dugout after leaving the fifth inning against the Philadelphia Phillies on Saturday in Philadelphia.

tagged for four runs on six hits and two walks in 5 1-3 innings.

In his last four starts, Lincecum has allowed 28 hits and 18 runs in 19 1-3 innings.

CUBS 5, BRAVES 4

CHICAGO — Aramis Ramirez had three hits and two RBIs and Tom Gorzelanny pitched seven strong innings.

The win didn’t come without another scare for the Cubs. Reliever Sean Marshall entered with the bases loaded and one out in the eighth inning. After striking out pinch-hitter Melky Cabrera, Brooks Conrad followed with a long fly off the center-field ivy. Derrek Lee and Alex Gonzalez came around to score. David Ross was held at third but was waved in when shortstop Starlin Castro dropped the relay throw for an error to make it 5-4.

After giving up a three-run triple to Rick Ankiel in the ninth in Friday’s loss, Cubs closer Carlos Marmol pitched a scoreless ninth for his 22nd save in 27 opportunities.

DIAMONDBACKS 3, ROCKIES 1

PHOENIX — Justin Upton hit a go-ahead home run off Colorado ace Ubaldo Jimenez in the sixth inning that sent the Arizona Diamondbacks over the Rockies.

Jimenez (17-4) lost for the third time in his last six starts despite allowing only three hits in six innings. The last-place Diamondbacks sent Colorado to its third loss in a row.

Upton had never gotten a hit in his career against Jimenez before doubling in the fourth and scoring on a wild pitch. It was 1-all when Upton connected with two outs for his 17th home run.

Barry Enright (4-2) gave up one run and three hits in 6 2-3 innings, leaving him with a 2.73 ERA. Juan Gutierrez finished for his fourth save.

BREWERS 6, PADRES 5

MILWAUKEE — Ryan Braun hit his first homer in nearly a month and Chris Dickerson drove in two runs to lead the Milwaukee Brewers over the San Diego Padres.

San Diego’s Matt Stairs set a big league record for most career pinch-hit home runs

when he connected for his 21st, a two-run shot in the eighth inning. He snapped a tie with Cliff Johnson.

Mike McClendon (1-0) pitched three scoreless innings to get his first career win. John Axford got five outs for his 19th save in 21 chances.

Kevin Correia (10-8) struggled for the Padres, who lost their second straight after winning five in a row.

MARLINS 6, ASTROS 3

MIAMI — Wes Helms hit a go-ahead run-scoring triple in the sixth and the Florida Marlins beat the Houston Astros to extend their winning streak to a season-best five games.

Cody Ross and Helms hit back-to-back triples as Florida erased a 2-0 deficit in the sixth. Ross’ triple off Astros starter Wandy Rodriguez tied it at 2, while Helms’ triple rolled past the bag at third, deep toward the foul area.

Chris Volstad (7-9) shut down the Astros after a difficult first inning.

Rodriguez (9-12) struck out 10 in six innings. The loss was his first in his last seven starts and snapped a three-game win streak.

METS 5, PIRATES 1, 6 INNINGS

PITTSBURGH — David Wright hit a three-run homer and Jonathon Niese pitched a five-hitter as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in a game called in the top of the sixth inning because of rain.

Niese (8-5) won for the first time in five starts. The victory assured New York of its first road series win against an NL team this season, though it did sweep Baltimore and Cleveland on the road in interleague play.

— The Associated Press

Major League Baseball

All times MDT

American League									
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCBG	LIO	Str	Home	Away
New York	76	47	.618	—	—	6-4	W-1	41-22	35-25
Tampa Bay	74	48	.607	1½	—	6-4	L-2	39-24	35-24
Boston	70	54	.565	6½	5	5-5	W-1	37-25	33-29
Toronto	64	58	.525	11½	10	5-5	L-1	32-32	32-32
Baltimore	44	80	.355	32½	31	4-6	W-1	27-37	17-43
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	WCBG	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Minnesota	71	52	.577	—	—	7-3	L-1	39-22	32-30
Chicago	66	55	.545	4	7½	3-7	W-1	35-24	31-31
Detroit	60	63	.488	11	14½	6-4	W-2	40-24	20-39
Kansas City	51	70	.421	19	22½	4-6	L-1	27-32	24-38
Cleveland	50	73	.407	21	24½	3-7	L-2	26-33	24-40
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCBG	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Texas	68	54	.557	—	—	3-7	L-1	39-23	29-31
Oakland	61	60	.504	6½	12½	5-5	W-4	38-25	23-35
Los Angeles	62	62	.500	7	13	5-5	W-1	33-27	29-35
Seattle	49	74	.398	19½	25½	6-4	L-1	29-32	20-42

National League									
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCBG	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Atlanta	72	51	.585	—	—	7-3	L-1	44-17	28-34
Philadelphia	69	53	.566	2½	—	7-3	L-1	39-21	30-32
Florida	62	60	.508	9½	7	6-4	W-5	31-30	31-30
New York	62	61	.504	10	7½	6-4	W-2	36-22	26-39
Washington	53	70	.431	19	16½	4-6	W-1	31-27	22-43
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	WCBG	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Cincinnati	71	51	.582	—	—	7-3	W-7	36-26	35-25
St. Louis	66	54	.550	4	2	5-5	W-1	40-23	26-31
Milwaukee	59	64	.480	12½	10½	6-4	W-4	30-31	29-33
Houston	53	69	.434	18	16	5-5	L-2	32-33	21-36
Chicago	51	73	.411	21	19	3-7	W-1	28-37	23-36
Pittsburgh	40	83	.325	31½	29½	1-9	L-5	27-35	13-48
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCBG	LIO	Str	Home	Away
San Diego	73	49	.598	—	—	7-3	L-2	36-22	37-27
San Francisco	69	55	.556	5	1	5-5	L-1	37-23	32-32
Colorado	62	60	.508	11	7	4-6	L-3	38-20	24-40
Los Angeles	62	61	.504	11½	7½	3-7	L-1	38-26	24-35
Arizona	49	75	.395	25	21	4-6	W-2	30-35	19-40

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Games									
Detroit 6, Cleveland 0								Seattle 6, N.Y. Yankees 0	
Texas 2, Baltimore 0								Toronto 16, Boston 2	
Minnesota 7, L.A. Angels 2								Oakland 5, Tampa Bay 4	
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, ppd., rain									

Saturday's Games									
N.Y. Yankees 9, Seattle 5								L.A. Angels 9, Minnesota 3	
Baltimore 8, Texas 6								Detroit 5, Cleveland 2	
Boston 5, Toronto 4, 11 innings								Tampa Bay at Oakland, late	
Kansas City 6, Chicago White Sox 5, 1st game									
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, late, 2nd game									

Sunday's Games									
Cleveland (J.Gomez 3-1) at Detroit (Verlander 13-8), 11:05 a.m.									
Seattle (French 2-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 16-5), 11:05 a.m.									
Texas (Tom.Hunter 9-2) at Baltimore (Millwood 2-13), 11:35 a.m.									
Toronto (Marcum 11-6) at Boston (C.Buchholz 14-5), 11:35 a.m.									
Chicago White Sox (Danks 12-8) at Kansas City (Greinke 8-11), 12:10 p.m.									
Tampa Bay (Garza 12-7) at Oakland (Braden 8-8), 2:05 p.m.									
L.A. Angels (Jeri.Weaver 11-8) at Minnesota (S.Baker 10-9), 6:10 p.m.									
Monday's Games									
Kansas City at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.								N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.	
Seattle at Boston, 5:10 p.m.								Minnesota at Texas, 6:05 p.m.	
Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.									

NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Games									
Atlanta 5, Chicago Cubs 3								N.Y. Mets 7, Pittsburgh 2	
Philadelphia 1, Washington 0								Florida 9, Houston 0	
Milwaukee 10, San Diego 6								San Francisco 6, St. Louis 3	
Arizona 4, Colorado 3, 10 innings								Cincinnati 3, L.A. Dodgers 1	

Saturday's Games									
Chicago Cubs 5, Atlanta 4								N.Y. Mets 5, Pittsburgh 1, 6 innings	
Washington 8, Philadelphia 1								Detroit 5, Houston 3	
Milwaukee 6, San Diego 5								St. Louis 5, San Francisco 1	
Arizona 3, Colorado 1								Cincinnati at L.A. Dodgers, late	

Sunday's Games									
Houston (Figueroa 3-1) at Florida (A.Miller 0-0), 11:10 a.m.									
N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 10-7) at Pittsburgh (Duke 5-12), 11:35 a.m.									
Washington (Olsen 3-5) at Philadelphia (Oswalt 8-13), 11:35 a.m.									
San Diego (Garland 12-8) at Milwaukee (M.Parra 3-9), 12:10 p.m.									
San Francisco (Zito 8-7) at St. Louis (J.Garcia 10-6), 12:15 p.m.									
Atlanta (Minor 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 5-11), 12:20 p.m.									
Cincinnati (Arroyo 13-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 11-7), 2:10 p.m.									
Colorado (J.Chacin 5-9) at Arizona (D.Hudson 3-1), 2:10 p.m.									
Monday's Games									
Chicago Cubs at Washington, 5:05 p.m.								Houston at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.	
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.								Atlanta at Colorado, 6:40 p.m.	
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.									

Streaking Baltimore pummels Lee, Rangers

BALTIMORE — Rookie Josh Bell hit his first two major league home runs, part of an unprecedented long-ball barrage against Cliff Lee that carried the Baltimore Orioles past the slumping Texas Rangers 8-6 Saturday.

Ty Wigginton and Luke Scott also connected against Lee, who never before yielded four homers in a game. The left -hander has given up 13 home runs this season — seven against Baltimore.

Lee (10-7) had gone five starts since July 22 without surrendering a homer. He allowed a career-high tying eight runs, 10 hits and a walk in 5 2-3 innings.

Josh Hamilton hit his 27th homer and had three RBIs for the Rangers, who have lost five of six and 11 of 15.

RED SOX 5, BLUE JAYS 4, 11 INNINGS

BOSTON — Jed Lowrie



AP photo

Baltimore Orioles Craig Tatum, left, and Felix Pie, right, celebrate with Josh Bell (25) after Bell's three-run home run off Texas Rangers pitcher Cliff Lee during the fourth inning of Saturday's game in Baltimore.

homered to lead off the 11th inning, lifting the Red Sox to a win over Toronto.

Boston catcher Victor Martinez drove in three runs to go along with a solid defensive play on a jarring collision. He held onto a

relay throw as Lyle Overbay knocked him over for the final out of the fourth.

Overbay had a game-tying, two-run homer for Toronto after going 4-for-5 with a career-best seven RBIs in Friday's win.

Jonathan Papelbon (5-5) pitched a perfect inning for the win.

YANKEES 9, MARINERS 5

NEW YORK — Eduardo Nunez drove in the go-ahead run with his first career hit in the seventh inning, and the New York bullpen patched together six stellar innings in a victory over Seattle.

Nunez got the start in place of Alex Rodriguez, who was placed on the disabled list with a lingering left calf injury — not that it has mattered much this season. The Yankees improved to 11-0 when the slugger doesn't play, according to STATS LLC.

Relievers Chad Gaudin, Boone Logan (1-0) and David Robertson helped get the ball to Mariano Rivera, who allowed a run in the ninth while getting four outs for his 25th save.

Ichiro Suzuki hit a pair of homers and Russell Branyan belted one of the longest ever at the new Yankee Stadium, but it wasn't enough for Jason Vargas (9-6).

ANGELS 9, TWINS 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Peter Bourjos hit his first major league home run and added a triple and four RBIs.

The speedy center fielder also threw out Jason Kubel at home plate in his best day since being promoted from Triple-A on Aug. 3. Erick Aybar added three hits and an RBI for the Angels.

Kevin Slowey (11-6) lasted just three innings for the Twins, allowing four runs on seven hits and two walks, before leaving with discomfort in his right triceps.

ROYALS 6, WHITE SOX 5, 11 INNINGS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Yuniesky Betancourt hit a

grand slam in the seventh inning, then delivered a two-out single in the 11th that gave the Royals a win in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was still in progress at press time.

Wilson Betemit drew a leadoff walk from rookie Chris Sale (0-1) in the 11th, moved up on Alex Gordon's sacrifice and stopped at third on Mike Aviles' two-out single. Betancourt's single to center won it.

TIGERS 5, INDIANS 2

DETROIT — Max Scherzer beat an AL Central opponent for the first time in 10 tries this season, pitching the Tigers past Cleveland.

Scherzer (9-9) allowed two or fewer runs for the fifth straight start. He gave up one earned run and four hits in seven innings, striking out eight.

— The Associated Press

Some MLB clubs catering to those with peanut allergies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Take me out to the ballgame — just hold the peanuts.

Catering to allergy sufferers and parents concerned about reactions that can range from minor irritation to life-threatening anaphylactic shock, a third of major league ballclubs are offering peanut-free seating at some games this season.

While there's disagreement about how much exposure can trigger a reaction, the peanut-less seats are a hook that's gaining traction from Boston to Atlanta.

In Washington, the Nationals have offered suites with peanut-free seats at a handful of games each season since 2007. During a recent July game, parents came toting coolers full of homemade snacks, as well as EpiPens, which are used to give injections that counter severe allergic reactions.

"I have eight EpiPens in my purse right now," said Carolyn Blaylock, whose peanut-allergic sons, 5-year-old Bryce and 4-year-old Nikolas, sat with her in

one of two glass-enclosed peanut-free suites during the July game. "(Bryce) has been throwing the ball since he could walk and he loves watching the Nats on TV with his dad. It's fun to be able to take your kids to things their friends are able to do."

Laura Billak said she was thrilled to bring her 7-year-old daughter, Rachel, to the game. Like many children in the peanut-free section, Rachel tested positive for peanut allergies as a baby.

"Literally, your child could die. A lot of parents out there don't understand the severity," Billak said. "When we found out there was a peanut-free suite, we jumped all over that."

The Nationals go to great lengths to ensure the safety of the peanut-free seats, including washing the sections twice before the peanut-free games. They also make sure that fried foods throughout the ballpark are cooked in canola, not peanut oil.

The Frederick Keys, a



AP photo

Ryan Naughton, 9, of Broomall, Pa., left, and Ben Cole, 8, of Frederick, Md., sit in the "peanut-free" section of Nationals Park, as the Philadelphia Phillies play against the Washington Nationals July 31 in Washington.

minor league team in Maryland, keep an allergist on hand during their annual peanut-free game to scan for signs of anaphylactic shock, a deadly reaction that can result in suffocation.

Some think the steps are more about helping fans relax than countering a real safety threat.

Busch makes history, sweeps all 3 Bristol races

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Kyle Busch made NASCAR history Saturday night with an unprecedented sweep of three national races in one week, completing the trifecta with a victory in the Sprint Cup race at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Busch hoisted a broom in Victory Lane, where he made his third visit in four days. He also won the Nationwide race Friday night, and the Trucks race Wednesday night to become the first driver to complete the sweep in the 14 years since NASCAR has had three national series.

“I’ve been trying to do this since I got to NASCAR,” said Busch, who has tried for a three-race sweep five times in his career.

The Cup victory, his third of the season and third in the last four at Bristol, was drama-free after another round in his ongoing feud with Brad Keselowski.

Busch admitted to intentionally wrecking Keselowski late in the Nationwide race, and he celebrated that win by mockingly rubbing his eyes like a crying baby as the crowd showered him with boos. Keselowski vowed revenge over the public address system, to the delight of the Bristol crowd.

The barbs continued all the way up to the start of the Cup race. As Busch was booed in pre-race introductions, he sarcastically told the crowd, “Aw, you’re so loving.”

Keselowski was introduced

moments later, taking the microphone and earning a thunderous cheer by saying, “I’m Brad Keselowski ... Kyle Busch is (a jerk).”

There was almost no chance of an on-track altercation, though, as the two hardly raced near each other for most of the night.

Keselowski did make it hard for Busch to pass him late in the race, when Keselowski was fighting hard not to go a lap down, but Busch made a clean move around him in his No. 18 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota after several attempts.

“Great job,” his team radioed after the pass.

“I know,” Busch replied. “I have more class.”

Crew chief Dave Rogers reiter-

ated that after Busch completed the victory.

“Some wise guys got introduced behind him, and he raced like a champion and handled it with class all day,” Rogers said.

David Reutimann rallied from a bout with food poisoning to finish second in a Toyota for Michael Waltrip Racing, and Jamie McMurray was third in a Chevrolet for Earnhardt-Ganassi Racing.

Clint Bowyer rallied from an early pit-road speeding penalty to finish fourth in a Chevrolet for Richard Childress Racing, and he moved a step closer to locking down the 12th and final spot in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship. Mark Martin, who

started the night 35 points Bowyer in 13th place, finished 23rd.

Kasey Kahne was fifth in a Ford for Richard Petty Motorsports, and Ryan Newman was sixth in a Chevrolet for Stewart-Haas Racing.

Juan Pablo Montoya, McMurray’s teammate, finished seventh despite damage to his car from contact that wrecked four-time defending series champion Jimmie Johnson. The pole-sitter, Johnson finished 35th.

Greg Biffle was eighth in a Ford for Roush-Fenway Racing, Penske Racing’s Kurt Busch was the highest finishing Dodge, and RFR’s Matt Kenseth rounded out the top 10.

Leftwich, Dixon shine as Steelers top Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Pittsburgh Steelers may be fine without the suspended Ben Roethlisberger for the start of the season.

Byron Leftwich and Dennis Dixon combined to lead three long touchdown drives after Roethlisberger made his preseason debut and the Steelers beat the Giants 24-17 on Saturday night, spoiling New York’s first home game in its new \$1.6 billion stadium.

Roethlisberger, suspended for the opening six games of the regular season by commissioner Roger Goodell for violating the NFL’s personal conduct policy, was solid in his first game since the suspension was announced.

He completed six of eight passes for 76 yards and an interception and led the Steelers on a 13-play, 58-yard drive that lasted seven-plus minutes and ended in a 26-yard field goal by Jeff Reed.

This was a quarterback mismatch. The Steelers (2-0) had three good ones while the Giants (1-1) had only third-stringer Rhett Bomar, with starter Eli Manning (stitches) and backup Jim Sorgi (shoulder) sidelined.

first quarter.

Brees completed 5 of 10 for 36 yards.

There wasn’t much drop off when Chase Daniel took over in the second quarter for the Super Bowl champion Saints (1-1) in their first home game since the NFC title game.

Daniel worked the last three quarters of the game and completed 15 of 21 for 182 yards and three touchdowns. He also threw an interception once.

Houston’s Matt Schaub was 8 of 10 for 117 yards, and Dan Orlovsky completed 12 of 19 passes for 140 yards and a touchdown.

New Orleans outgained Houston (0-2) 409 yards to 291.



Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Dennis Dixon (10) runs past New York Giants defensive backs Courtney Brown (37) and Michael Greco (41) during the fourth quarter of Saturday’s preseason game in East Rutherford, N.J.

Williams, the No. 4 overall draft pick, left with a bruised elbow.

The Ravens improved to 2-0.

JETS 9, PANTHERS 3

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Mark Sanchez was lucky to avoid two interceptions and failed to get New York (1-1) in the end zone despite great field position.

And he still had the better night of the two starting quarterbacks.

Matt Moore couldn’t lead Carolina (0-2) to any points on a night of dismal offense.

Sanchez was 5 of 10 for 12 yards, a setback after he recovered from an interception on his first pass Monday against the Giants and looked sharp. LaDainian Tomlinson’s 20-yard draw play was the Jets’ top offensive play.

Moore failed to lead a scoring drive for the second straight game. He was 6 of 17 for 57 yards and an interception.

RAIDERS 32, BEARS 17

CHICAGO — Oakland reserve linebacker Slade Norris recovered a muffed punt in the end zone for a go-ahead TD and later blocked a punt for a safety.

Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher, who missed all but one game last season after hurting his wrist in the season opener, injured his calf on the opening drive.

Starting quarterbacks Jason Campbell of the Raiders (2-0) and Jay Cutler of the Bears (0-2) both played the first half in the game.

Campbell was 10 for 20 for 170 yards with a short TD run and an interception.

Cutler completed 7 of 15 for 99 yards with a 22-yard

TD pass to Johnny Knox and was sacked five times — four of them credited to linebacker Kamerion Wimbley.

BUCCANEERS 20, CHIEFS 15

TAMPA, Fla. — Josh Freeman’s preseason is over, and Tampa Bay (1-1) can only hope his injured thumb doesn’t lead to another slow start when the real games begin.

The second-year quarterback fractured the tip of the thumb on his throwing hand and will be sidelined at least until the opening week of the regular season.

Freeman’s backups, Josh Johnson and Rudy

Carpenter, each threw for a touchdown.

Micheal Spurlock scored on a 53-yard reception in the second quarter, and Carpenter snapped a fourth-quarter tie with a 5-yard throw to Terrance Nunn.

Matt Cassel completed 14 of 19 passes for 125 yards and no interceptions for Kansas City (0-2). His 6-yard TD pass to Jeremy Horne finished a 47-yard scoring drive that rookie Javier Arenas set up with a 53-yard kickoff return.

RAVENS 23, REDSKINS 3

LANDOVER, Md. — Baltimore safety Haruki Nakamura took a direct snap on fourth-and-6 and

juked his way 51 yards — all the way to the 1 — in the second quarter to set up the only touchdown scored by either first-team offense.

The Redskins (1-1) had two starters leave with knee injuries: Fullback Mike Sellers hurt his left knee while blocking on a running play, and free safety Kareem Moore injured his right knee trying to catch up to Nakamura on the fake punt play.

Also, Donovan McNabb emerged from the locker room after halftime with a large wrap around his lower left leg and ankle.

Left tackle Trent

RAMS 19, BROWNS 17

CLEVELAND — Josh Brown made a 28-yard field goal, his fourth field goal of the game, with 3:33 left to lift St. Louis (1-1).

Jake Delhomme, making his home debut for Cleveland (1-1), was accurate and efficient in a steady first-half downpour, completing 12 of 16 passes for 127 yards and a touchdown before he was replaced in the second half by Seneca Wallace.

— The Associated Press

Atwal seizes three-stroke Wyndham advantage

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Arjun Atwal had to play his way into the Wyndham Championship. He’s spent most of the week outplaying everyone else.

Atwal built a three-stroke lead Saturday through three rounds of the PGA Tour’s final pre-playoff event. He shot a 5-under 65 to reach 17-under 193, and he has either led or shared the lead after each of the first three days.

Not bad for someone who lost his tour card and had to win a qualifying tournament just to earn a spot at Sedgefield Country Club.

“I’m not your typical Monday qualifier,” Atwal said.

Scott McCarron closed his 63 with four consecutive birdies and was at 14 under along with Scott Piercy (64) and Lucas Glover (67). Will

MacKenzie (65), Garrett Willis (65), David Toms (65), Justin Leonard (66), John Rollins (68) and second-round co-leader Brandt Snedeker (69) were at 13 under.

Kevin Na matched the tournament record with a 61 in the morning to reach 12 under.

But without question, the story at Sedgefield has been Atwal.

The 37-year-old player from India may be winless on the big tour, but he has won on the European, Asian and Nationwide tours. Now he’s one good round away from becoming the first Monday qualifier to win the ensuing tournament since Fred Wadsworth at the 1986 Southern Open.

“I’ve never won on the PGA Tour, but I’ve won on almost every other tour I’ve

played on,” Atwal said. “And I don’t see why it’s going to be different trying to win a tournament here. If I’m hitting it well, and I’m playing well (Sunday), I don’t see why I can’t win.”

Atwal had three pairs of consecutive birdies during the third round, and gave himself some separation with a near-eagle on No. 15, rolling a putt around the edge of the cup before tapping in for birdie to move to 17 under.

Meanwhile, his playing partner — Snedeker, the 2007 Wyndham winner — ran into trouble on that par 5, which has played as one of the easiest this week. He splashed his second shot into the water and finished with just his second bogey of the week.

“It swayed right into the water,” Snedeker said.

“Unfortunately, that stuff happens in the course of a 72-hole tournament.”

MIYAZATO KEEPS SAFEWAY LEAD; INKSTER DQ’D

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. — Chasing her fifth LPGA Tour victory of the year, Ai Miyazato shot a 5-under 67 to take a three-stroke lead into the final round of the LPGA Safeway Classic.

The Japanese star was 11 under on Pumpkin Ridge’s Ghost Creek Course.

Juli Inkster was tied for second at 8 under with Song-Hee Kim (64) and Na Yeon Choi (67) after an apparent 67, but was disqualified because she used a weighted training aid on her club to stay loose while waiting to make the turn at the 10th hole. The 50-year-old Hall of Famer apparently used a “doughnut” weight

on her 9-iron to stay loose.

LEHMAN POISED FOR TRADITION VICTORY

SUNRIVER, Ore. — Tom Lehman moved into position for his second Champions Tour major victory of the year, shooting a 3-under 69 at Crosswater Club to take a two-stroke lead in the Jeld-Wen Tradition.

The Senior PGA winner in late May, Lehman overcame a double-bogey 6 on No. 8 with three birdies on the back nine in cool, overcast conditions. He was 11 under.

Bernhard Langer, attempting to join Gary Player as the only players in Champions Tour history to win three consecutive majors, shot a 69 to join Fred Funk (70) and J.L. Lewis (66) at 9 under in the fourth of the tour’s five majors.

— The Associated Press

Defense

Continued from Sports 1

Criner also praised sophomore Conrad Scheidt, who’s recovering from a concussion.

Mauga and Scheidt will try to bolster a unit with four established veterans — JoJo Dickson and Robert Siavii, who had a pick and forced fumble Saturday, and middle linebackers Tre’Shawn Robinson and Spokane product Paul Senescall.

“We finally have a depth chart behind us,” Keo said. “All 11 spots are up for grabs, and we have such young talent, but they’ve been in this

program. A lot of young guys have been getting reps over the past few years, and that’s really pushing a lot of older guys.”

Keo headlines a secondary that’s been infused with more quickness and athleticism. Gary Walker will be UI’s only new defensive starter after replacing the departed Jeromy Jones at safety.

Matt Harvey, Tracy Carter and Thaad Thompson, a safety who joined Idaho last week, have little or no experience but should provide Criner with the ability to

interchange parts when going against different packages.

Keo said Thompson, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound JC transfer from Ellsworth College in Iowa, is “going to be a big-time playmaker for us.”

Akey made official Saturday what had become clear over the past week or longer: Idaho’s starting offensive line is set, and it includes the same five players who have been taking nearly all the first-team snaps during camp.

Matt Cleveland, the lone returner, will anchor the line

at left tackle. Sam Tupua, listed at 372 pounds but playing smaller than that, will be left guard and Clell Hasenback is the team’s center.

On the right side, guard Tevita Halaholo and tackle Tyrone Novikoff — both of whom saw some action last season — will take up the right side.

“I think we’ve got a few guys that we can still play,” Akey said. “But those five have earned themselves an opportunity. We’ve kind of got them some time in the last few practices, as well as

today’s scrimmage to start working together as a wall — not five individuals.”

Akey said receiver Preston Davis, recovering from off-season knee surgery, has a chance to play in the opener. “I wouldn’t bet against him,” the coach said.

Defensive lineman Aaron Lavarias (knee) and Charles Smith Jr. (hand) missed the scrimmage. Both should be ready next week. Smith will play with a cast on his right hand.

Dickson (shoulder) and Scheidt should also return next week to practice.

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Boise	94	65	0.00
Challis	90	44	0.00 ⁱⁱ
Coeur d'Alene	91	49	0.00 ⁱⁱ

Jerome	86	61	0.00"
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Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Manila	25	22	2.22"

Rexburg	92	52	0.00 ^{ns}
Salmon	93	46	0.00 ^{ns}
Stanley	81	31	0.00 ^{ns}
Sun Valley	74	43	0.00 ^{ns}

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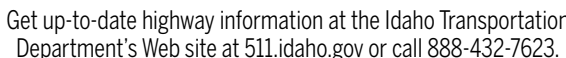
Sunrise and Sunset

Sunrise: 6:52 AM	Sunset: 8:28 PM
Sunrise: 6:53 AM	Sunset: 8:27 PM
Sunrise: 6:54 AM	Sunset: 8:25 PM
Sunrise: 6:55 AM	Sunset: 8:24 PM
Sunrise: 6:55 AM	Sunset: 8:22 PM


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Taylor Watson, curator of a University of Alabama museum named for Bryant and dedicated to 'Bama football, said archives including Bryant's personal files don't mention any reference to the FBI or indicate the coach had any interaction with the agency.

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Send resume to: gbarron@valleywidecoop.com

MANAGEMENT
Twin Falls County Treasurer's Office is seeking **IT Office Manager**. \$17.50-19.50/hr DOE with full benefits package. Financial and supervisory experience preferred. See complete job posting and application form online at www.twinfallscounty.org or HR office, 1st floor of the Courthouse. Testing is required. Application deadline 9-3-10. EEO/VETS/Drug Free Workplace.

GENERAL



CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS

PROCESSING PLANT OPERATORS
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for Processing Plant personnel for their processing facilities. Requirements for the job available upon request. Must have ability to pass a drug test. People hired for these positions will be offered a very competitive wage and benefit package that includes:
~Family Medical and Dental Insurance
~Paid Personal Leave
~Vacation and Holidays
~401(k) Retirement Plan
~Employee Stock Ownership Plan
~Life Insurance

Applicants must apply in person between the hours of 8:00am and 4:00pm; Monday-Friday at the Processing Operations office located 7 miles north of Buhl on Clear Lakes Grade.
CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS, INC.
Processing Operations
1579-A Clear Lakes Grade Buhl, Idaho 83316
An Employee-Owned Company AA/EOE/M/F/D/V

GENERAL

Glanbia Foods, Inc., is currently seeking a Team Facilitator for its Twin Falls plant.

Responsibilities include:
Interview new hires, new hire orientation, certification of employees, provide support for plant management, identify and implement process optimization projects, training of new hires and internal movements, writing and updating SOP's.

Requirements include:
Bachelor's degree from four-year college or university; or a minimum of four years related experience and/or training.
Certified Forklift Trainer.

Glanbia offers an excellent benefit and compensation program that includes medical, dental, disability, 401(k), vacation and personal days, and career advancement opportunities.

Apply on line www.glanbiausa.com

AA/EOE Glanbia Foods is a Drug Free Workplace

glanbia
means "Pure Food"

EOE - AA - Drug Free Workplace

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Charge Nurse RN/LPN - Full, part time or PRN days, evenings shift. 25 Bed, Award Winning Skilled Nursing Facility located in beautiful Halley, Idaho. Competitive salary and benefits. Please call Margaret Director of Nursing 788-7180 x22

MEDICAL
FT Licensed Mental Health Clinician with substance abuse GP qualifications. Pay is DOE. Looking primarily in Burley area with some travel to Twin Falls. Drop off resume to **Preferred Child & Family Services, Inc.** 284 Martin St, Twin Falls or fax to (208) 733-7178.

Medical
FT/PT Night Shift RN position available for an inpatient psychiatric hospital. Sign on bonus and benefit package provided. Please apply in person at 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly, ID or call 208-423-5591

MEDICAL
Home Care Options is interested in hiring CNA's, Nursing Assistants and Caregivers who have reliable transportation, valid driver's license, auto insurance and are dependable individuals. If you possess the above qualifications, please call 732-8100 for further information. EOE

MEDICAL
Hospice Visions has an opening for a full-time RN with our growing agency. Need at least two years of hospice experience. Positive work environment, flex schedule. Exceptional opportunity for a dependable, self-motivated, team oriented, responsible person. Reliable transportation a must. Salary based upon experience.
Submit application to: tvig@thevisionsgroup.org. EOE

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Learn Phlebotomy 12 hour course being offered. August 26th-28th in Twin Falls, ID For more information Call Wendy 208-785-4801

0215 Sales

SALES
INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Needed for publishing company in Jerome, to manage marketplace/classified ad sales for multiple publications. Previous sales experience preferred. Ability to manage multiple assignments and deadlines required. Design and layout skills a plus.
Send cover letter and resume to natalie@progressivedairy.com or fax to (208) 324-1133.

SALES
Outside Sales- Twin Falls ZEE Medical, the leader in van-based first aid and safety service and a wholly owned subsidiary of McKesson Corp is seeking an **outside sales rep** to service existing customers and grow a developmental territory in the greater Twin Falls, ID area. You must have a strong customer service and work ethic. Must be a Hunter & willing to Cold-Call for new biz. A good driving record required. Pre-employment drug screening, uncapped comm. Apply via email at recruiter@zeemedicalinc.com or fax at 800-354-2302. Please include salary req.

SALES
 BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES
We invite a dynamic **Sales Assistant** to help drive our sales efforts at Bridgeview Estates. Ideal candidate brings prior sales success, professionalism and closing abilities. PT position includes weekends and holidays. Submit resume and salary history to Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. EOE. No telephone calls please.

GENERAL



Are you A+ certified or equivalent do you know Computer technology and have great customer service skills. Year-Round work! Join our team as a **satellite installation technician!** Satellite, Computer, Cable, Low Voltage experience req. **PAID TRAINING.** Drive a company vehicle or personal truck & NEVER pay for gas or get paid for gas! Earn \$12/hour starting or get paid by your job! Incentive Program! Give yourself a raise! Must have clean DMV, Health Ins. & 401K. Exp. a plus
Apply online at www.starwestsatellite.net

DRIVER



DRIVER
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for a **relief long haul driver**. This position entails replacing full-time drivers during their vacations, shuttling equipment to and from repair agencies and performing various work in the warehouse operations. Ability to pass a drug test is mandatory. Benefit program includes:
• Family Medical, Dental and Vision Insurance
• Paid Personal Leave
• Vacation and Holidays
• 401(k) Retirement Plan
• Employee Stock Ownership Plan
• Life Insurance
If you possess a Commercial Drivers License (Class A), have an experienced background in the operation of a class eight vehicle, apply today. **Interested candidates must complete an application.** Please call 208-543-3428 with questions.
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. - Processing Operations
1579-A Clear Lakes Road - Buhl, Idaho 83316
An Employee-Owned Company
AA/EOE/M/F/D/V

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

216 Trades

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 Full-time Diesel Mechanic II

Dot Foods, the nation's leading food re-distributors, is now hiring a FT Diesel Mechanic II.

Dot offers:
•Great Pay
•4/10 hour shift
•Family Health & Dental
•Paid vacation/sick/personal
•401K w/company match
•Profit Sharing
•Family Values
•Career Opportunities

Requirements:
High school diploma or general equivalency degree required. 3+ years experience required. Must have own tools.

We are hiring in Burley ID
Apply now at:
www.dotfoods.com/greatjob
(866)845-1807
 Alternative Action Employee M/F/D/V

WELDERS
Exp Stainless Steel Welders
Shockey Sheet Metal - Paul, ID
208-438-5055
Pre-employment drug test required.

Seeking Motivated People

to join our highly successful sales team. Scheduling interviews with qualified candidates today!

Advertising Sales Consultant

The Times News is seeking a full-time advertising sales consultant who is ready to achieve success, is highly motivated and goal orientated. This position will manage an existing high volume, well established account list and be responsible for the development of new business from new and existing clients. This individual will provide excellent service to our clients, selling the newspaper advertising, specialty publications, online advertising, ad inserts and other online products.

The successful candidate must have a proven track record in outside sales, developing strong business relationships, possess good oral and written communication skills, well organized, have excellent follow-through and enjoy working with a variety of people. Previous marketing experience or advertising sales experience a plus.

We offer an excellent pay plan and benefit programs including mileage reimbursement, company cell phone, medical, dental, and vision plans, paid vacation and sick days, flexible spending accounts, life insurance and a 401k program. Typical work schedule is Monday-Friday 8am-5pm.

Please apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere/.
Please include cover letter, resume and confidential salary history.
All inquiries will be kept confidential, references may be requested.

Apply by Wednesday, August 25.

Local news, information, advertising

TIMES-NEWS

magicvalley.com

First. Best.

Today. Tomorrow.

Drug-Free Work Place • EOE

ARE YOU THE RIGHT TYPE

We're looking for an

EXPERIENCED GRAPHIC DESIGNER

to work in our Twin Falls office. The designer will help develop and produce advertising solutions for a wide array of clients.

Serious applicants only. Must have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience.

This is a full time, permanent position. We offer health insurance, paid vacation, and competitive pay.

Details and application at
www.magicvalley.com/workhere

TIMES-NEWS

magicvalley.com

EOE
Drugfree Workplace

Real Estate



REAL ESTATE

& CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold.
For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to:
Federal Trade Commission,
Washington, D.C. 20580 or call
the National Fraud Information
Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ROCK CREEK CANYON
Sat. & Sun., 1-6pm, FSBO
2492 Rock Creek Road, Hansen
Custom built Country home,
10 acres, creek, geothermal heat,
RV garage, horse setup.
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www.rockcreekhome.net \$395,000.
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Call 423-4002

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Call:
Kay Kendrick
948-9400

794 QUINCY STREET, T.
Directions: South on Falls, East on Quincy, home on West Side
4 Bedroom 2.5 Baths 2,192 sq ft Well Maintained
Home - Oversized backyard with Hot Tub, 2 Sheds,
and Playhouse. **MLS #98445394 - \$194,900**

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LOTS AND WE'LL
CONTRACT YOUR HOUSE
FOR FREE!

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CANDLERIDGE EAST • PRESCOTT ACRES

COLIN DEWSNUP 731-5088

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CONSTRUCTION

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This is a GREAT way to earn
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Start a delivery route today!

• Taking Applications for Motor Routes	• Blake St. N. • Falls Ave. W. • Robbins Ave. • Sparks St. N.	• N. Lincoln • N. Garfield • 16th Ave. E. • 9th Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3302	TWIN FALLS 735-3241
• Gooding Motor Route	• Federation Rd. • Settlers Ln. • Canyon Crest Dr. W. • Canyon Trail Way	• Buchanan St. • Lincoln St. • Pierce St. • Terrace Dr.
Gooding 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3302	TWIN FALLS 735-3302
• Motor Route Malta, Declo Area	• Parke Ave. • Overland Ave. • 27th Street • 21st Street	• Carney St. • Heyburn Ave. W. • Rose St. N. • Casa Grande Ct.
BURLEY 735-3302	BURLEY 735-3302	TWIN FALLS 735-3302
27th Street Midvale Place Berkeley Ave. Rocky Road		

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

Call now for more information
about routes available in your area.

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735-3302

Twin Falls, TFMR. 735-3348
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone
735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3241

502 Homes For Sale



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

GOODING (SW of) 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 3.96 acres with water shares, 3 car garage, 2 shops, barn, corals. Nice location. \$165,000. Call 280-2731

502 Homes For Sale

GOODING 3 bdrm 1 bath, fixer upper, slight fire damage. Inspected at 525 Oregon St. 1" \$20,000 as is. Call 208-471-0423.

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 Home at 208-312-5715. River Bridge Realty

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://propertyadsite.com/detail.php?listing=1004119> Call Trell 208-670-8735 cell Will not carry papers

TWIN FALLS



\$147,900. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, very well kept (03 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

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm 3 1/2 bath on 2+ acres in desirable NE private area. Gorgeous, serene setting. \$382,500. Call for appointment & directions. 208-733-4207 or 208-410-5987.

TWIN FALLS



5 BDRM, 2 1/2 Bath, 2196 sq. ft., large fenced back yard, 2 sheds. 1076 Desert View Dr. \$175,000. Call for Appointment, 731-8825 or 539-6255

TWIN FALLS



Beautiful custom home priced to sell fast. 2194 sq. ft., \$217,200. In North East Twin Falls, 1946 Madrona. Less than \$99.9k, 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

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
Exit Realty

TWIN FALLS/GANNET Be your own boss! Rental properties for sale. Twin Falls 3 homes. Gannet 6 miles S of Bellevue approx 4 acres + 1 additional lot under development. Ideal for new home or modular. Avail my interest of approx 22-23 acres which is part of 95 total acres. Carry contract with large down. 208-736-0054

515 Commercial Property

WHO can help YOU sell your property?
Classifieds Can!
208-733-0931 ext. 2
twinnad@magicvalley.com

518 Mobile Homes

PAUL/HIDDEN VALLEY '97 Broadmore trailer home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Arctic pkg, new roof, 66' long, 14' wide. \$16,000 neg. Must be moved. 208-438-5959 / 431-7285



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3390 N 3300 E. KIMBERLY

AGREATBUY! Charming, Sharp Country home w/canyon View. 9' ceilings, split bdrm, great mastersuit, jetted tub, glass shower, 2 patios, propane 3 sided fireplace, open floor plan, beautiful hardwood floors, true formal dining. Lg detached shop/garage, Lg studio, garden shed, & 3 RV hookups. also, includes 4 ceiling fans, WC, fridge, micro, range, dbl water softener & W&D. **MLS#98424332**

Snake River Realty Group
www.SnakeRiverRealEstate.com

HOSTED BY:
Wanda Foster 731-4352
or Kevin Ordway 293-2913

519 Cemetery Lots

SUNRISE PARK 2 lots avail. Cemetery price \$1495. sell for \$1200 each. Call Duane at 944-8870

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK
2 spaces, 2 cement vaults, 1 marker
Call 509-334-2694 for info.

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 1979 home. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, several updates, 27x70 double wide, Split floor plan. Located in Country Side village adult park, Grand View Drive N \$35,000 offer. Call 208-733-4115

TWIN FALLS 1983 1100 sq. ft. dbl wide home set up in Skyline 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

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

TWIN FALLS Custom vintage log cabin within TF limits. Long term lease/sale. (\$119,000) Will carry w/substantial down. 208-404-8042.

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 1/2 off 1st months rent & dep. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced, pet ok, \$550 + \$550 dep. 208-212-1578

BUHL For rent or sale 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage detached. \$895 month + \$850 security deposit or \$189,900. Call 208-543-2300

BUHL Price reduced! \$850 + deposit + 1 year lease for nearly new beautiful 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage, wood blinds, 2 tone paint, stove, microwave, D/W, A/C, auto sprinklers. Call 208-308-5871

Buhl RENT-TO-OWN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean, cute, fenced yard, W/D. \$550/mo. Call 736-6242.

BUHL/JEROME/SHOSHONE
Rental houses in town or country. 2-6 bedrooms. Available Now! Call 208-324-5665

BURLEY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, W/D hookups, fenced yd, no smoking/pets. refs. \$500mo + \$400 670-0844

BURLEY Country home, 3 bedrooms, nice family room. Declo or Burley school. \$750/month. 208-312-5148

CJ Property Management.
Residential, corporate and commercial leasing.
www.cjprops.com
208-734-4001

FILER 3 bdrm 2 bath 4plex country living, 6 mi S, recently remodel, water/garbage incl \$595. 420-6628

FILER 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yd, appls, \$700 mo. + \$500 dep. 1011 W. Midway. No pets. 208-543-5669

FILER For rent/rent to own, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath ranch house, cul-de-sac, on 1 1/3 acres, close to Filer High. \$1000 mo. + \$1000 dep. 208-308-2847 / 308-379-1245 / 733-3965

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, new windows, laundry room, nice yard, \$550 + dep. 208-837-6523

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls \$650
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$950,
The Management Co. 733-0739

HEYBURN 3 bdrm house, attached garage, no smoking/pets. \$650 month + \$500 dep. 208-431-2570

NEW TODAY

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME Clean double wide, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, shed, covered patio, no smoking/pets, \$600 + \$400 dep. 208-324-2876

AGRICULTURE

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

YORKSHIRE 9 weeks old, one male and two female puppies, have had first two shots. Parents are Grand Champions at UKC. \$700. Also 10 month old neutered male for \$750. Call 208-734-5216

MISCELLANEOUS

828 Garage Sale

CAMERON ESTATE SALE
August 26, 27, 28 (9-6)
August 29 (9-3)
158 N. 600 W., Paul
Cranberry glass, Depression glass, Waterford crystal, amber glass, Fenton, turquoise jewelry, costume jewelry, master bedroom set, glass secretary, wingback chairs, sofa & love seat, TVs, glass doll cabinet, washer, dryer, freezer, refrigerator, all kitchen items, beaded lamps, patio furniture, corner cabinet, Mickey Mouse collection, bar stools, Jim Beam bottles, wild life pictures, 2 kitchen tables & chairs brass items, cookbooks, lots of everything.
Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

RECREATIONAL

904 Campers And Shells

LANCE 91/2 Camper for sale. In great condition. 208-324-2992

STAR CRAFT '97 pop-up camper for short box pickup, sleeps 4, 3-way refrig/freezer, furnace, electric water pump, 20gal water tank, \$2300. 208-734-4551

0602 Unfurnished Homes

HOLLISTER Country Cottage Nice clean 1 bdrm+loft on two acres. Wood stove, tile floors, W/D hookups. \$650/mo. 208-655-4252

JEROME 2 bdrm upstairs, sm bdrm downstairs. lg fenced backyard, 1 bath, no pets/smoking. \$650 mo. + dep. 405 4th Ave. E. Call 208-320-0897 or 324-6411

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, on acreage, newer, very nice, \$650 or \$700 with storage + deposit. 208-324-8406 or 208-420-8406

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, auto sprinklers, auto garage, fenced yd, avail 9/1, \$650mo-\$400. 672-0494

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$450-\$600. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

JEROME Clean double wide, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, shed, covered patio, no smoking/pets, \$600 + \$400 dep. 208-324-2876

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, lg fenced yd, storage shed, pets ok, \$750+dep. 423-5926 or 410-0199

KIMBERLY 3362 A Addison Ave. E. 2 bdrm farm house on 1 acre for rent. No smoking/pets. New electric heat pump. \$650 month + \$650 deposit. Steve 208-733-8301

KIMBERLY Close to school, 4 bdrm, references & cleaning dep. \$800. 208-423-5860

MURTAUGH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, utilities included, pasture available, \$600 month. 208-432-5298

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm & 4 bdrm houses. Central location, Idaho Housing approved, utils incl. \$495/mo. Call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off first month rent! Newer home, nice neighborhood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen appl included. No smoking/pets. 450 Partridge. \$875 month. 208-734-3843

TWIN FALLS 194 Meadows Lane. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse, 1450 sq. ft., no smoking/pets. \$850 month + \$800 deposit. 208-731-6665



24/7
Classified Ad
Placement
magicvalley.com

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrm homes for rent. Nice location, clean, \$650 & \$795 + 500 dep. 208-543-8800

TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrm houses & apts, no smoking/pets. 539-4907
You can see them & apply at www.cuttingedgeproperties.biz

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled deluxe, great location, W/D, fenced yard, \$750. 420-6628

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, W/D, \$525 mo + dep. Call 208-736-4664

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, duplex, central air, W/D, stove, refig. & DW, off Eastland & Flier Ave. \$600. No pets. 208-308-8841

TWIN FALLS 2 BDRM, clean, carpeted, appls, fenced yard, W/D hookups, \$550. 208-733-6995

TWIN FALLS 2870 Elizabeth. Newer townhouse, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking, no pets, kitchen appliances included, \$890/month + \$700 deposit. Call 421-4716

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath with extra room, 2 car garage/carport, hardwood floors, Pets neg. 260 8th Ave N. \$935/mo 208-481-1969

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath home, very nice secluded neighborhood. 2 car gar. AC, gas F/P, privacy deck, sprinkler system, vaulted ceilings and other extras. No smoke, pets neg. A home you would be proud to live in. \$875 month includes water, sewer, and garbage. 1st & last + clean dep. 208-308-2491 or 208-358-1053

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Master bdrm, bath, and walk-in closet. Stainless steel appls, split floor plan, central air, gas heat, & fenced back yard w/ auto sprinklers. \$925mo. 208-735-2430

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, new carpet/paint, detached 2 car garage, no smoking/pets, \$700+dep. 734-7305

TWIN FALLS 384 Watchmaker. Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, newer home in great neighborhood, AC, auto sprinklers, available after Sept 1st. \$895 month + \$500 deposit. Will consider pets. Erinn 420-7311.

TWIN FALLS 5 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, workshop, hardwood floors, gas fireplace, heated tile, dishwasher & more, \$975 mo., \$800 dep. Call 208-733-7945

TWIN FALLS 863 Holyann, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1000 mo, 982 Misty Meadows, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1150 mo, 1633 Falls, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$750 mo, 312 Meadows Ln, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, \$1100 mo, 175 Carney, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$650 mo. Call 208-329-2502

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. Call 208-734-1252

TWIN FALLS Custom vintage log cabin, within TF limits. Long term lease/sale. (\$119,000) Will carry w/substantial down. 208-404-8042.

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 Executive Homes with Views. Hidden Lakes Sub'd. 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS For rent or sale in the Magic Valley Ranch. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dol car garage, \$850 month + \$750 deposit or \$134,900. No pets/smoking. Call 208-543-2300

TWIN FALLS Grandview/N College. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1402 sqft, no pets, no smoking, includes kitchen appls, \$900/mo. \$800 dep. 421-4716

TWIN FALLS Large clean 2 bdrm 1 bath house with nice yard. Appliances, computer room, large utility room with W/D hookup, A/C, carport. Garbage/water/sewer furnished. No pets/smoking. \$475 + dep. Call 420-5896 or 420-1400

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 small 2 bdrm 1 bath apt most utils included \$550 + dep and lease. Call 358-2951

TWIN FALLS Small 2 bdrm house in country, close to town, no smoking/pets, stove, refig, W/D hookup, furnished lawn maintenance, \$525 sec dep. \$525 rent. Call 208-731-9089 or 734-1045

TWIN FALLS Small, clean, newly remodeled & decorated 1 bdrm w/ lg walk in closet, W/D hookup, \$435 + \$250 dep. Pets neg. No pets or inside smoking. 734-8258

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 apt 208-733-1314.

TWIN FALLS/FILER Acreage, home, shop/RV storage. 3 bdrm, den, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Horses ok. 50'x70' insulated shop/storage. New paint and carpet. Kitchen appls, W/D hookup. No smoking. Pet neg. \$1150 w/o shop, \$1450 w/shop. Utils not inc. Dep. & refts. Avail. Sept. 1st. Call 208-788-4477

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!
733-0931 ext. 2
twined@magicvalley.com

603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT
♦♦♦♦♦ WOW! ♦♦♦♦♦
Weekly Payments O.K!
• No Credit Checks-No Deposit-All UTILITIES Paid-60 Channel Cable and Internet Free.
• Pets O.K.-Furnished Studios. On Site Laundry.

TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 or 358-0065
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 ▼

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm & 4 bdrm houses. Central location, Idaho Housing approved, utils incl. \$495/mo. Call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS Studio, downtown, \$295 month, water & trash paid, no pets. 208-731-2999

WENDELL 2 bdrm duplex, all appls washer/dryer. Water/sewer paid. \$575/mo. + \$500 dep. 536-6343

TWIN FALLS Studio, downtown, \$295 month, water & trash paid, no pets. 208-731-2999

WENDELL 2 bdrm duplex, all appls washer/dryer. Water/sewer paid. \$575/mo. + \$500 dep. 536-6343

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

NOW LEASING!
NORTHWOOD PLACE
Ketchum's only affordable rental housing community is nearly complete and filling quickly. We invite you to take a tour of our property conveniently located next to the Wood River YMCA.

• new construction
• energy star appliances, incl. W/D
• family & pet friendly
• generous decks & views
• natural finishes
• ample in unit storage
• walkway/driveway snowmelt
• community garden & lot lot

3BD/2BA Townhome w/ attached garage \$1,110/month
1 & 2 Bedrooms with dedicated covered parking also available
*some restrictions apply

For more information call 726-7358 or visit www.KetchumNorthwood.com

BUHL Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 2 car garage, fenced, landscaped private yard, 118 Paysee. \$720 mo + \$500 security. No smoking/pets. 731-9523 iv msg

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

BURLEY-RIVERVIEW APTS 2 bdrm units now available. Nice views, spacious, appliances included, W/D hookups, covered parking, private patio, and children's playground area. Call for details, 208-878-4488.

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

EDEN 1/2 off 1st mo rent & dep. 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., no pets, \$350 plus \$350 deposit. 208-212-1678.

FILER clean 1 bdrm apt, no smoking/pets, \$350 month + \$350 deposit. Call 208-731-4219.

Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195

HEYBURN 1 & 2 bdrm apts, 1505 15th. No smoking/pet. W/D hookup. \$400-\$495/mo \$300/dep 870-6697

JEROME 2 bdrm bsmt apt, no smoking/pets, W/D hookup, water incl. \$450 month. 539-3221.

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, \$495 month. 709 East Ave. D #3 Call 208-639-9950

JEROME Nice, clean 2 & 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath 324-2744 or 420-1011

TWIN FALLS 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms Apts & Houses. \$300-\$1,985 Various Locations
Call for Details 734-4334 www.twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1st mo free. Pheasant View Townhomes, 2 bdrm townhome, No pets. 208-734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm townhouse, carport, W/D hookups, AC, no pets, by CSI, refts. \$550-\$595. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pet, water & trash paid, \$525 + \$300 dep. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances, W/D, \$575. No pets/smoking. \$200 off 1st month rent with lease. 208-860-4654

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking or 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 with lease. 208-944-2027

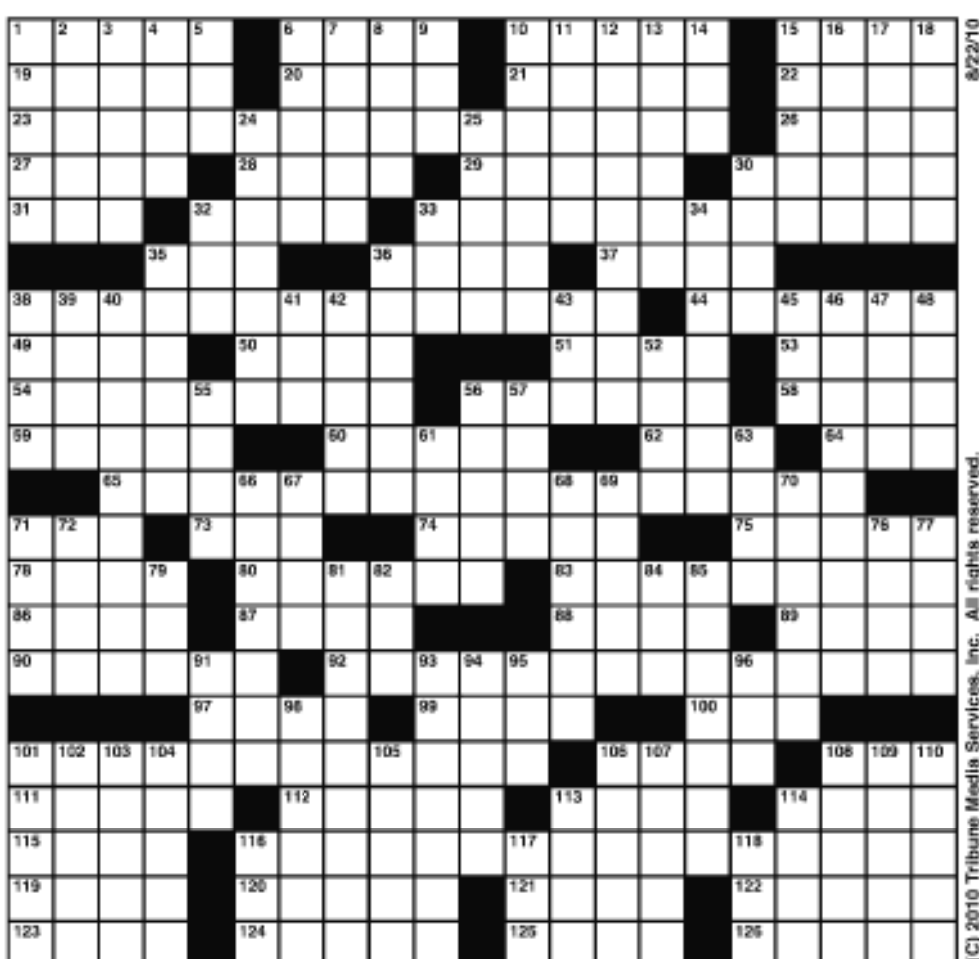
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, upper unit of a 4-plex with vaulted ceilings. New carpet/vinyl, quiet apt. AC, walk-in closet, laundry room. No smoking/pets \$625 + dep. 367 Elm St. 208-420-8061

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, brick, cable, TV, gas heat, save \$\$, CSI short drive, no pets. \$495. 732-5408

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

AN EARLIER FLIGHT By Pamela Amick Klawitter



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ACROSS

- 1 Ed of "Lou Grant"
- 6 Lou Grant's ex
- 10 Cuts the crop
- 15 Even start?
- 19 Dutch big wheel?
- 20 Falana of "Golden Boy"
- 21 Formal promises
- 22 Arrivals at home, perhaps
- 23 Military overstock seller
- 26 "Sorry, can't"
- 27 Stonewall
- 28 Jackson et al.
- 28 Sales chart metaphors
- 29 R&B singer Marie
- 30 Sean of the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy
- 31 Jun. grads
- 32 Corp. money men
- 33 21-Across are taken on it
- 35 Yoo-_: beverage
- 36 50-Across wrong?
- 37 Deli array
- 38 Nickname at the Derby
- 44 Often critical innings
- 49 Turner on the screen
- 50 36-Across right?
- 51 Pro foe
- 53 New Balance competitor
- 54 All worked up
- 56 List of rounds
- 58 Stock holder?
- 59 Skins
- 60 Chair designer Charles
- 62 Reason for a court replay
- 64 Bom
- 65 "No verdict yet"
- 71 "Ginger _": 1952 Newbery Medal-winning book
- 73 Big rig compartment
- 74 Pitch-related
- 75 "A Paper Life" autobiographer
- 78 Spanish bread
- 80 Places under siege
- 83 San Bernardino suburb
- 86 Draft choices
- 87 A TV Maverick
- 88 Notice
- 89 Go off the deep end
- 90 Play the siren
- 92 Applying to all

- 97 Ray Stevens' "Ahab the _"
- 99 Skin soother
- 100 River to the Rhône
- 101 Exerts influence
- 106 Bribes, with "off"
- 108 Pepper, e.g.: Abbr.
- 111 Novelist Nin
- 112 Engineer Nikola
- 113 Ball role
- 114 Restaurateur Toots
- 115 Devils' playground?
- 116 1952 Jane Russell film
- 119 Old Venetian elder
- 120 Brings down the house?
- 121 Start of an Andy Capp toast
- 122 Backs up
- 123 Tens neighbor
- 124 Controversial explosion
- 125 Unschooled signers
- 126 Lott of Mississippi DOWN
- 1 ice cream thickeners
- 2 More put out
- 3 Uses an icepack on
- 4 Slow Chummed ice cream brand

- 5 Dorm bosses, briefly
- 6 Ventura County town whose name means "the river"
- 7 Chowderheads
- 8 Afflictions
- 9 Mer filler
- 10 Mile home of a historic stone
- 11 Moth tail?
- 12 Satisfaction of a sort
- 13 It's elegant when turned
- 14 Opposite of NNW
- 15 Arp contemporary
- 16 Limit of a kind
- 17 Let down, as hair
- 18 "Children, Go Where _ Thee": spiritual
- 24 Raring to go
- 25 Hitch
- 30 Italian wine city
- 32 _ Railway
- 33 Badger's st.
- 34 Florida resort island
- 35 A "4-H" H
- 36 Bad way to be led
- 38 Radar signal
- 39 Spot for a strike
- 40 The same as always

- 41 Reminder of an old flame?
- 42 Disdainful glance
- 43 Road topper
- 45 Collar
- 46 Dish alternative
- 47 Bring aboard
- 48 Having no screws loose?
- 52 Like a hard-to-fill order
- 55 "Hang on _"
- 56 Córdoba kisses
- 57 AAA part: Abbr.
- 61 You might have a hand in it
- 63 Shop item
- 66 Goes on and on
- 67 It's over for Hans
- 68 "Unto the Sons" novelist
- 69 Postgame recap?
- 70 A choir may sing in it
- 71 Pod fillers
- 72 Time for carols
- 76 Purim's month
- 77 "Dragnet" gp.
- 79 The Beavers of the Pac-10
- 81 Boardwalk cooler
- 82 More of the same, briefly

- 84 NASCAR stat
- 85 Madagascan lemurs
- 91 Mama of pop
- 93 Didn't outrace anyone
- 94 Gymnast Korbut et al.
- 95 "Mamma Mia" number
- 96 Grafton's "___ for Burglar"
- 98 In addition
- 101 "SNL" announcer
- 102 Group for people in labor?
- 103 "Tootsie" role winner
- 104 eHarmony category
- 105 Archipelago units
- 106 Sales rep's gadget
- 107 Get a load of
- 108 Sail, with "off"
- 109 Bridge immortal
- 110 Risky rendezvous
- 113 It often precedes technicalities
- 114 Bronze _
- 116 Part of a chorus line?
- 117 Bug
- 118 Earlier flight hidden in the seven longest puzzle answers

Find answers on Classifieds 10.

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

JEROME Windwood Apts. Now accepting applications for 1 & 2 bdrm units. Rent subsidized by HUD. 921 S. Davis Call 208-324-4929

RUPERT 2 bdrm duplex. Refrig/stove provided, W/D hookups. No pets. \$425. Call 208-670-1014.

RUPERT 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refig & stove, possible garage. No pets. \$450 + \$350 dep. 208-670-5770

TWIN FALLS \$500. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carport, storage. W/D hookups, water pd. No dogs. 208-308-2229.

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, range & refig. Some utils. Gas heat, W/D hookup. No pets. \$425 + dep. 734-8511

TWIN FALLS 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms Apts & Houses. \$300-\$1,985 Various Locations
Call for Details 734-4334 www.twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1st mo free. Pheasant View Townhomes, 2 bdrm townhome, No pets. 208-734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm townhouse, carport, W/D hookups, AC, no pets, by CSI, refts. \$550-\$595. 732-5408

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking or 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 with 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

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, brick, cable, TV, gas heat, save \$\$, CSI short drive, no pets. \$495. 732-5408

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, w/d hookup, AC, dishwasher, \$575 mo + \$500 dep. 650 Eastland N. 539-9352

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, large walk-in closet, 2 full baths, W/D, microwave, range, stove, DW, garbage disposal, refig, 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 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no pet water & trash paid, \$600 + \$300, dep. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hookup, all appls, 2 car carport, fenced yard, \$700 + dep. No smoking/pets. 208-410-9936.

TWIN FALLS Avail. now! 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 Cute and clean 1 bedroom, no pets, \$405 month Call 208-734-8493.

TWIN FALLS Exc location, squeaky clean, huge 2 or 3 bdrm, 1 bath, downstairs apt. Must see! \$525 or \$625/month. 208-404-3057

TWIN FALLS Large clean 1 bdrm., no smoking/pets, \$380/month + deposit. Call 208-420-9460

TWIN FALLS New Townhouse 1100 sqft, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, back patio, appls included AC, gas furnace/water heater, fully landscaped. Quiet, safe & spacious. Off street parking. \$640 + dep + utilities. Kevin...208-736-7037

TWIN FALLS Newcarpet/paint/vinyl Nice clean 1 bedroom, \$395. Large studio \$325 plus dep. 208-316-2334

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 & 3 bedroom 2 bath apartments. Corner of 4th & Madrona Starting at \$600 mo + dep. Call 208-961-1445

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS Ready for occupancy, 2 bdrm, 2 bath with fenced yard and covered parking-in four-plex. \$550 + dep. Call David Robinson at 208-731-5851.
Brawley Prop. Management

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm duplex, close to CSI, W/D, \$295 + dep. 471 Borah Ave. no smoking/pets. Call 208-431-7387.

TWIN FALLS studio apt, partial utilities, \$340. Large 1 bdrm w/ bonus room, all utils incld, \$550. No smoking. Call 208-734-5403

TWIN FALLS Very Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D included. \$600 + deposit. \$200 off 1st months rent. No smoking/pets. 208-490-1980

TWIN FALLS Very large, clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. One half block to CSI. No pets. \$65

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NOTICES

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT
PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan; Availability of Plan for public review.

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2010. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be:

The Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant AVAILABILITY OF PLANS for REVIEW:

This Plan will be available for public review starting August 20, 2010: on the Department of Health and Welfare, Substance Use Disorders website located on the internet at <http://www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov/Medical/SubstanceUseDisorders/tabid/105/Default.aspx>. The plan may also be reviewed in person at Department of Health and Welfare Central Office located in the Pete Cenarrusa Building, 3rd Floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant until close of business on September 25, 2010. For more information, contact Terry Pappin at (208) 334-6542, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street 3rd Floor, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036.

DATED this 18th day of August 2010.

Jodi Osborn, Acting Chief Financial Executive Officer
Department of Health and Welfare,
Division of Management Services
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
P.O. Box 83720
Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

PUBLISH: August 20, 21 and 22, 2010

NOTICES

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NOTICES

JEROME RECREATION DISTRICT
NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE

Notice is hereby given: That declarations of candidacy for the office of **Board Member, of sub-districts 1, 2, and 5** must be filed with the Jerome Recreation District whose address is 2032 South Lincoln Avenue in Jerome, Idaho no later than **5:00 PM on the 1st day of September, 2010.**

Such declarations are available at the district office at 2032 South Lincoln or at the office of the County Clerk.

Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than **5:00 PM on the 25th day prior to the election.**

Inquiries should be directed to District offices at 324-3389 or to the election clerk, David Davis, at 324-3800.

/s/David Davis

Election Clerk of Jerome Recreation District

PUBLISH: August 22 and 29, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE
JEROME RECREATION DISTRICT
PROPOSED 2010 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET

Pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, a public hearing to consider the proposed Jerome Recreation District budget for the fiscal year that begins October 1, 2010 and ends September 30, 2011 will be held on September 7, 2010, at 7:30 AM in the Jerome Recreation Center, located at 2032 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Written or oral comments about the proposed budget are welcome. This public hearing is required for formal adoption of the FY 2011 Budget.

REVENUE		
Total General Fund Levy		\$492,219.00
Sales Tax Apportionment		20,000.00
Agricultural Exemption Replacement		15,744.00
Interest Income		2,000.00
Facility Rental		3,000.00
Care for Kids		500.00
Recreation Programs		60,000.00
Swimming Pool		30,000.00
Sales Tax: Programs		5,550.00
Misc. Revenue		1,500.00
Concession/Vending Machine Revenue		4,200.00
Fitness Center		115,000.00
Fundraising		8,400.00
Total Revenue		\$758,113.00

EXPENDITURES		
Administration	Personnel	\$116,270.00
	Operating	59,532.00
Parks/Maintenance	Personnel	80,648.00
	Operating	131,800.00
Recreation	Personnel	85,158.00
	Operating	30,100.00
Fitness	Personnel	86,720.00
	Operating	39,419.00
Swimming Pool	Personnel	50,269.00
	Operating	38,500.00
Capital		39,697.00
Total Expenditures		\$758,113.00

PUBLISH: August 22 and 29, 2010

NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of Commissioner of the First Segregation Fire Protection District must be filed with the district clerk/secretary whose address is 160 S Idaho Street, Eden, ID no later than 5:00 PM on the first day of September, 2010.

Such declarations are available at the above address or by calling 825-5725 or at the office of the County Clerk.

Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 5:00 PM on the 25th day prior to the November 2, 2010 election.

/s/Karla M. Utt

Clerk/Secretary of the Taxing District

PUBLISH: August 22, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News

PO Box 548

Twin Falls, Idaho

83303-0548

email to

legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Lab cross, young male, near Kimberly. Call 423-4921 evenings.

LOST Australian Shepherd, brown, 7 month old male w/docked tail, last seen in Jerome. **REWARD!** Call with any info 316-1848.

LOST Bluetooth earpiece. Lost Wed, 8/18 near Gyros shop downtown Twin Falls. Call 410-7388

LOST Lab/Retriever mix on 200 W in Burley. Young adult female, answers to Pepper, black & brown hair, red collar, white stripe on chest, white back paws. 208-677-2478 or 312-5565

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Camera. Call to identify. 208-326-4037 leave message.

FOUND Digital Camera by Moose Hall in Buhl. Call to identify 208-643-6544.

**WWW.MAGIC
VALLEY.COM/
CLASSIFIEDS**

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Twin Falls Fire Protection District will hold its annual Budget Hearing for 2010 on Thursday, August 26, at 3:00 PM at Fire Station #1, 345 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District
Budget Operating Expenditures for Fiscal Year 2010 - 2011**

Dated 08/26/10	2010 - 2011 Commissioner Proposed
Contract Services	\$387,716.70
Contract Services Commissioners	14,400.00
Contract Services/ Consulting	3,000.00
Contract Services Bookkeeper	8,400.00
Postage	300.00
Office Supplies	500.00
Travel & Meeting	4,500.00
Advertising	200.00
Liability Insurance	4,838.00
Legal Fees	1,000.00
Accounting Fees	3,000.00
Election Costs	1,500.00
Sec/Trea Bonding Fee	90.00
Special Equip Purchase	6,000.00
Membership Dues	800.00
Vehicle Purchase	-
Misc Vehicle Repairs	-
Misc Expense (Bereave/awards)	1,000.00
Building Fund	80,000.00
Equipment Fund	75,000.00
TOTAL	\$592,244.70

**Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District Budgeted
Operating Revenues for Fiscal Year 2010 - 2011**

Dated 08/26/10	2010-2011 Commissioner Proposed
Real Property Taxes-Current	\$435,000.00
Occupancy Value	
SUBTOTAL	\$435,000.00

Iris Hawkins, Secretary

PUBLISH: August 19, 22 and 26, 2010

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163

Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2299



LOST & FOUND

1. German Shorthair brown/grey adult neutered male found at 2055 Filer Ave. E
2. Dachshund cross red adult male found at Swensens on Washington St.
3. Bearded Collie white/black male puppy found on 4th Ave.
4. Lab/Pointer cross chocolate/white male puppy found at 332 Cherrywood Rd.
5. Dachshund/German Shepherd cross black/tan adult female found at Inspired Living on Main St.
6. Lab cross black male puppy found at 260 2nd Ave. N
7. Lab black older adult female 202 Falls Ave.
8. Hound black/tan adult female found on Pheasant View Rd.
9. Pit Bull/Husky cross brown/black adult female found at Harmon Park
10. 2 German Shepherd/Lab crosses light tan male & female puppies found at 152 Falls Ave. W
11. Border Collie cross black/white adult neutered male found in the South Hills
12. Lab yellow female puppy found on the 200 block of Maurice St.
13. Boxer/Heeler cross tan/black/white female puppy found at 5th Ave. & Gooding St.
14. Heeler cross white/grey female puppy found at 702 Main St.

ADOPTIONS

1. Poodle/Terrier cross grey 10 year old spayed female "Jodie"
2. Dachshund cross red 3 year old neutered male
3. Bearded Collie cross white/black 10 week old neutered male
4. Golden Retriever cross gold 10 year old spayed female "Maddie"
5. Lab cross black - 10 year old spayed female "Omega"
6. Border Collie/Pit Bull cross tan/white 14 week old neutered male
7. Heeler/Pit Bull cross tri colored 7 month old neutered male "Logan"
8. Chow Chow/Golden Retriever cross gold - 2 year old neutered male
9. Lab/Border Collie cross black/tan 1 year old spayed female "Moglie"
10. Border Collie/Heeler cross white/black 8 month old spayed female "Sophie"
11. Lab cross chocolate/white 5 year old neutered male
12. Doberman/German Shepherd cross black/brown 5 month old spayed female
13. Lab black 3 year old spayed female
14. Chihuahua cross black/white 8 year old spayed female "Princess"

Many cats/kittens for adoption www.petfinder.com
Mon-Fri, 10:00 am-5:30 pm Sat 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Closed Sunday and Holidays

We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily

IDAHO 731-4567

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Electrical Systems...Kwikset Seps...Awning Repair...and much more...

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RVIA Certified Technician
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SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

		4						
		2					7	
	3		7	5				1
1		6			9			
		4				2		
			1				5	3
	2			1	6			5
		5					9	
					2			

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

8/22

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Answer to previous puzzle

1	6	7	9	5	3	4	8	2
4	8	9	2	1	7	6	5	3
5	3	2	8	6	4	1	9	7
6	5	8	3	7	9	2	1	4
7	2	3	5	4	1	9	6	8
9	4	1	6	2	8	7	3	5
8	1	6	7	3	2	5	4	9
3	7	5	4	9	6	8	2	1
2	9	4	1	8	5	3	7	6

Unicity Ltd *****

Today is Sunday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 2010. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Aug. 22, 1910, representatives of Japan and Korea signed an annexation treaty under which Korea remained under Japanese control until the end of World War II.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1485, England's King Richard III was killed in the Battle of Bosworth Field, effectively ending the War of the Roses.

In 1787, inventor John Fitch demonstrated his steamboat on the Delaware River to delegates from the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

In 1846, Gen. Stephen W. Kearny proclaimed all of New Mexico a territory of the United States.

In 1851, the schooner America outraced more than a dozen British vessels off the English coast to win a trophy that came to be known as the America's Cup.

In 1922, Irish revolutionary Michael Collins was shot to death, apparently by Irish Republican Army members opposed to the Anglo-Irish Treaty that Collins had co-signed.

In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon were nominated for second terms in office by the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

In 1968, Pope Paul VI arrived in Bogota, Colombia, for the start of the first papal visit to South America.

In 1978, President Jomo Kenyatta, a leading figure in Kenya's struggle for independence, died; Vice President Daniel arap Moi was sworn in as acting president.

In 1985, 55 people died when fire broke out aboard a British Airways charter jet on a runway at Manchester Airport in England.

In 1989, Black Panthers co-founder Huey P. Newton was shot to death in Oakland, Calif. (Gunman Tyrone Robinson was later sentenced to 32 years to life in prison.)

Ten years ago: Publishers Clearing House agreed to pay \$18 million to 24 states and the District of Columbia to settle allegations it had used deceptive promotions in its sweepstakes mailings.

Five years ago: The last Jewish settlers left Gaza, making way for the Palestinian government. During a speech in Salt Lake City, President George W. Bush compared the fight against terrorism to both world wars and other great conflicts of the 20th century. Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson suggested on "The 700 Club" that American operatives assassinate Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, whom he called a "terrific danger" to the United States. (Robertson later apologized, saying he had spoken out of frustration.)

One year ago: Dozens of wildfires broke out across Greece, torching olive groves, cutting off villages and sending residents fleeing as one of the largest blazes swept perilously close to the capital's northern suburbs.

101 Lost and Found

LOST CAT near Candy Cane Park. Small female, white with gray spots. Reward! 320-8022

LOST White cow dog w/ black spots, short-haired. Last seen 8/6 on Dry Creek Road in the South Hills. Call 734-7511 or 731-3277

104 Personals

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401 School Instruction

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IF AUGUST 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your sparkle is simply irresistible during the month ahead. Your penchant for everything new and the latest gadgets might make you the center of attention with a new bevy of friends. Between now and November, your sincerity and honesty earn you high marks in the eyes of a new love interest or new boss. If you have been cooling your heels waiting for the right time to pop "the" question or to make a career change, look no further. Get your ducks in a row and get settled in a secure position, as you may be challenged by opposition to your plans between January and March.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): One small step for man may mean a leap for your confidence. You are able to share joy in the accomplishments of your fellow man. You may find happiness in being part of the bigger picture this week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Graciousness and generosity add to growth options. If you need to ask for favors or seek assistance, make your case early in the week. Your patience and fortitude through trying times will be rewarded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Homemade might send the most poignant message. Anyone can buy a Hallmark card, but take the time this week to make a note or meal from scratch; it shows you care enough to really send the best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The right demeanor can make a difference. In the upcoming week, keep the smile pasted on tight when you meet new contacts. Someone may enjoy your enthusiasm and offer you more than expected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Think big. In the week to come, your ambitions receive much needed inspiration from whatever surrounds you. It is in your best interest to surround yourself with the very best in reading material and people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A single measurement is worth a thousand opinions, unless the opinions are of you. Pull out the yardstick rather than relying on guesswork in the week to come and you will earn kudos and praise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Authentic admiration is your ace in the hole this week. Reserve your praise for situations when you are truly impressed and your words will mean something to the person who holds all the cards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Drama queens don't get a royal welcome from peers. Don't get your panties in a bunch during the week to come if results prove that you have exercised poor judgment. Just try, try again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get on the good side of those in power. Try to be more precise and practical during the upcoming week. Enthusiasm is helpful, but wise control is necessary to guide projects to completion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Too much ambition could cause conflict. Voicing opinions might not help you get ahead in business. You may be called upon to use your diplomatic skills to calm troubled waters in the week ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fast response times signal a going concern. If he or she texts you back in less than a minute, no matter the time of day, then you know you have a keeper. Look for proof of devotion in the week ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Start thinking about the future. It won't hurt to ask for advice, as the opinions of peers could be valuable. Lady Luck is on your side this week, so be confident and expectant of the generosity of others.

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Sunday, Aug. 22, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is there still room in the World Championship events taking place in Philadelphia this October? As a moderate duplicate player, will I have more fun as a spectator, a player, or an online kibitzer?

Tiny Tim, Kansas City, Mo.

ANSWER: Yes, you can still sign up to play, and although preregistration is encouraged (see <http://www.usbf.org/docs/2010wc/Philadelphia2010.pdf>), you can also simply turn up and play in what rates to be the tournament of a lifetime. In almost all other world championships, you would need to qualify through national trials or zonal events, so make the most of your chances here.

Dear Mr. Wolff: A recent bidding problem featured this hand: ♠J-9-3-2, ♥A-K-Q-2, ♦—, ♣A-J-10-7-4. You opened one club and rebid one heart over your partner's one-diamond response. Now your partner bid one no-trump. You passed, settling for what you thought to be a reasonable contract, without risking getting too high. I would have invited to game by bidding two no-trump. Any thoughts?

Risk-Taker, Muncie, Ind.

ANSWER: I was suggesting that I was about a spot-card short of an invitational bid. Even the club nine might have made me feel more optimistic about getting four or five club tricks facing a doubleton club. And the diamond void may disrupt our communications for club finesses, for example.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What are the rules when an opponent makes a call and his partner forgets to alert it on time? Does the next player (who passed before the alert) get to reconsider?

Malligan, Lorain, Ohio

ANSWER: The tournament director should allow a defender who has not been alerted promptly to take back his call, unless that

player's partner has already acted, in which case it would be too late to change the call. Now an adjusted score may be the only remedy for the nonoffenders, assuming they have been damaged.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Recently you ran a problem featuring this hand: ♠K-10-9-2, ♥Q-3-2, ♦J-6-5, ♣K-9-4. In the auction, this hand passed over RHO's one club, heard one diamond on his left, and one no-trump from partner. You described this as strong, but how can this show 15 points if both opponents have bid and the featured hand has nine?

Doubling Thomas, Pleasanton, Calif.

ANSWER: I'm not sure if you are overly trusting of the opponents or cynical about your partner. In these sequences I always trust partner and mistrust the opponents; they frequently respond light when they don't fit their partners' one-club opening. If partner has what he says, one opponent is lying — I assume it's LHO!

Dear Mr. Wolff: With this hand, ♠Q-4, ♥A-Q-9-3-2, ♦A-2, ♣A-Q-7-4, you asked what you would rebid after you had opened one heart and heard a one-no-trump response. You suggested either a direct rebid of two no-trump, or two clubs (followed by a correction to two no-trump if partner took a preference to hearts). What are the pros and cons of the two actions?

Fielder's Choice, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: The advantage of bidding clubs, then no-trump, is to get to clubs when it plays better than no-trump, and keeping the auction low if necessary. The advantage of bidding no-trump directly is that facing, let's say, a 3-2-4-4 eight-count, you might stop at the two-level and miss out on a makable no-trump game or even five clubs.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact bobbywolff@windsping.com. Copyright 2010, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Family Life 6

Senior calendar, Family Life 4 / Stork report, Family Life 5 / Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, Family Life 5

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 2010

FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Olivia Zierenberg, 5, carries a bucket of tomatoes Aug. 10 at a you-pick field in Twin Falls. Zierenberg spent the morning picking vegetables with her family.

One summer day

A summer day is made up of moments: A lifeguard's dive into sky-blue water. A ripe tomato discovered between the leaves. A road worker's cool relief in the spray of a passing water truck.

A dozen *Times-News* writers spread out Aug. 10 to capture the heat and heartache, the laughter and labor, of a single summer day — from Mini-Cassia to Wood River Valley to Twin Falls.

Their stories in this section and on today's front page capture a few of those fleeting yet timeless moments.

Families who work for food

At 8 a.m., as the young sun was still warming the cracked earth, cars with eager pickers filed into the parking lot at Proost Family Farm. Some came to pick their own vegetables, while others worked for the farm and the stand. They greeted owner Jay Proost before heading to the field to gather strawberries and beans.

Neighbors Jocelyn Zierenberg and Christa Farmer brought their children, Caden, 7, Olivia, 5, Lacy, 2, and Alexa Zierenberg, 1; and Erikson, 10, and Ethan Farmer, 6. The two families participate in a co-op arrangement with Proost; they receive produce in return for sunny mornings spent picking vegetables for the roadside stand. The once-a-week arrangement gives the kids a connection with their food, Christa said.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Erikson Farmer, 10, leaps over part of the irrigation system at Proost Family Farm.

As Jocelyn navigated Alexa and Lacy's double stroller between the neatly planted rows, Christa and the older children descended on the tomato plants with gloves and loud orange buckets. They walked slowly, being careful not to miss any ripe fruit hiding behind the leaves. Most of the tomatoes were still green and

firm, but occasional red globes peeked from the plants like bright, luscious Easter eggs.

"I've found two red tomatoes!" Ethan cried out to his mom. With both hands cupping one of the treasures, he marched to his bucket and dropped it in.

— Melissa Davlin

Lengthening shadows and live music



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Opening band Good Ju-Ju performs at Ketchum's Forest Service Park on Aug. 10 as part of Ketch'em Alive, weekly summer concerts that draw all ages to the outdoor performances.

MORE ONLINE



GET A TASTE of the Ketch'em Alive concert series from video of the dancers and the crowd. VIEW a slide show with Aug. 10 photos from 12 spots around south-central Idaho. MAGICVALLEY.COM

More inside:

Family Life 2

Organic gardening as a community venture

The man behind the summer's best machine

Pools, pinocle and rumbling trains

Channeled enthusiasm and hope for bright futures

Family Life 3

A heady place for drinking in beauty

Summer love and simple pleasures

A day in scenic sun and water

Another morning on the square





Isaac Hooley, owner of Stoneybrook Farm south of Filer, heads for the truck with the next load of organic vegetables Aug. 10.

Organic gardening as a community venture

FILER — The sky was still changing from black to pale blue as the volunteers arrived in their rubber boots. Cool air, humid from overnight thunderstorms, ruffled the leaves of the pepper plants as volunteer Lyllia McGlochlin filled her wooden basket with ripe jalapenos.

Isaac Hooley paused in the mud next to his mini-truck and scanned his 3-acre organic garden at Stoneybrook Farm south of Filer. Now in his second year as a community-supported agriculture farmer, he was pleased with how the garden had bounced back after a tough start.

Cool spring weather

slowed early growth, and invading mice ravaged much of his corn seed. Because his customers buy shares up front, guaranteeing them weekly baskets of fresh vegetables, he had the money that allowed him to plant again.

Handing a cooler to Sharon and Bill Johnson, Hooley pointed toward the row of frilly carrot tops. The smell of dirt with a

slight tang of ozone was overwhelmed as they dug next to pungent onions. As the sky intensified from pink to orange, Bill smiled as he hoisted the full container and started for the truck.

“Can’t complain,” Bill said. “It’s a pretty nice way to start the day.”

Seven volunteers labored among the rows, returning to the truck with baskets

filled with a painter’s palette of produce: black and white eggplant, pink potatoes, red tomatoes, yellow squash, orange carrots, green peppers.

When no more ripe vegetables remained, the volunteers followed Hooley’s laden mini-truck the half-mile to the outbuilding where they divvied the spoils among 40 baskets. The volunteers chattered happily, each knowing their work was partial payment for their own share of vegetables.

By 8 a.m., the baskets sat ready for customers who would pick them up later that afternoon.

— Laura Lundquist

The man behind the summer’s best machine

Pat Callen talks a mile a minute in his truck, rattling off everything from his support for military service to the specs on almost any air conditioning unit.

But in front of a faulty unit atop the Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, he quiets. This master of keeping us cool darts his eyes in the nooks and crannies and quickly diagnoses the problem. He whips out his cell phone and calls a parts distributor.

“Don’t tell me (the unit) doesn’t have a run cap,” Callen says to no one in particular when he’s off the phone, holding a run cap in his hand and laughing a bit. “That’s why he’s a parts man.”

Callen complains when he learns the part won’t arrive for a week — he wants to keep his customer happy and be able to move on to the



Pat Callen takes a panel off a malfunctioning air conditioner atop a Twin Falls church. He’s worked some days that were so hot any tools left out would burn his hand.

next job.

Callen, who’s owned and operated Callen Commercial Refrigeration for almost 30 years, gets most of his calls when weather is extreme. So he’s worked in most of it, from temperatures frosty enough to freeze his fingers to hot enough that his tools scald him, all in the name of good service.

“Right now it’s slow because we have had such mild weather,” he said. “When it gets up to 96, it gets

real busy. I joke that I have a hot weather dance for the summertime,” adding that he must not have done it right this year.

When he was a younger man, he preferred the cold; now, the 63-year-old likes it warm because it keeps his joints from cramping as badly. He said he plans to die in his work boots and doing what he loves — keeping us cool in the summer and warm through the winter.

— Nick Coltrain

Channeled enthusiasm and hope for bright futures

Shrieks of laughter and children’s bubbling voices abound as kids play on the gigantic lawn at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley. Some play ball, some listen to staff members talk about nutrition and sports trivia, and some jump in a heated game of leapfrog.

Inside, the smell of turkey and mashed potatoes carries the promise of an enticing lunch. Little ones wait in line to eat, excitedly talking about the lunch menu and a pool trip. Older kids practice free throws in the gym.

With about 240 children who play at the Boys and Girls Clubs each day, it is easy to catch the enthusiasm. This is organized fun with a weekly curriculum theme. This week’s program, created in conjunction with Major League Baseball, teaches kids about fitness and nutrition. The kids and staff talk about Derek Jeter and Jennie Finch and



Children take part in activities offered by the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley, in Twin Falls.

compare which sports drinks are healthiest. Children test their fitness by doing pushups and vertical jumps. They challenge the staff at different skills to work toward cookie parties.

“We want kids to be better than they

were before,” said Sam Fowler, executive director of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley. They are certainly having a good time getting there.

— Sandy Salas

Pools, pinochle and rumbling trains

SHOSHONE — Joel Johnson yee-haws with a grin as big as his face.

The 4-year-old rides the black pony as if it’s made of muscle and speed instead of metal and springs. His three siblings climb, slide and swing at Shoshone City Park. Mom Vanessa Johnson chats with friend Laura Brady under the full trees. They meet at the park most days for the free lunch, then stay to talk and let their children play. The place is full of giggles and shouts of “Look, Mom,” punctuated by the whine and strum of passing trains.

Nearby at the Lincoln County Pool, kids glisten with water. One boy plays with a rubber duck. Two others try to outdo each other with the grandest splash. From his perch, lifeguard Skye Axelson watches all. He likes the job for the money and free swimming.

“Turn that up,” he asks a boy as the Eminem and Rihanna song “Love the Way You Lie” starts up on the radio. The rap beat rolls over the pool. Taking a break later, Skye takes a turn at the diving board and slides into water as blue as the sky.

Outside of the pool noise, another train rumbles along.

A black cat and small black dog both head toward the shade.

Car tires click over the railroad tracks that cut through the middle of town.

At the Shoshone senior center, older folks from Gooding have come over for a friendly game of pinochle. They talk of family and friends, while keeping score and eating grapes and cookies. The center is cooler than outside, but one woman says it’s still warm despite the air conditioning.

Most of the town appears to show up for burgers or ice cream at the Shoshone Snack Bar. Cook Mike Craig smiles even though the temperature is higher near the stove and fryer. You can get full smelling the salty fries and cheeseburgers. Jessica Lutz takes orders as if she is talking with neighbors, which she probably is. Co-worker Ishmael Anguiano can hardly wait to play basketball later that evening at the school across the street.

Jessica says it’s slow, but soon after, the door ringer dings as more people enter.

It’s another summer day in Shoshone.

— Pat Marcantonio

MORE ONLINE

MV WATCH video with views from a summer day around Shoshone.

MAGICVALLEY.COM



PAT MARCANTONIO/Times-News
Matthew Brady, 6, of Dietrich shows off his swing skills to his mom, Laura Brady, not pictured, at Shoshone City Park.

A heady place for drinking in beauty

BUHL — The arbor with its twirling metal heart has witnessed hundreds of sweet marriage kisses. It has heard thousands of laughs, and from its shade, the view of lush fields and vineyard rows is resplendent.

Snyder Winery's large gate that swings open slowly for wine tasters and love-kissed couples suggests you're entering a fairy tale. Ornatly decorated ponds and tiny jewels of water on flower petals glitter in the early sunshine.

In the winery, a worker from Mexico and one from Portugal communicate in a mix of English and their native tongues, as they prepare to bottle wine later in the day. The aroma wafting around the wooden barrels is like a freshly uncorked bottle of merlot.

Winery owners Claudia and Russ Snyder joke about retiring into a busi-



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Russ Snyder, co-owner of Snyder Winery, looks at syrah vines at his vineyard Aug. 10 near Buhl. The winery hosts garden weddings and has a reservations-only steakhouse.

ness that soaks up money the way French bread absorbs olive oil.

Russ walks through the vineyard, explaining the grape-growing process. He snaps off vine tendrils and pats the black lab that follows him faithfully.

As the sun moves higher in the sky, it is easier to pick out the grapes that dangle alluringly from the vines like a woman's shapely legs off a barstool.

It is easy to get drunk on the beauty. It is easy to stay for a while, only to desire more of the heady atmosphere.

— Amy Huddleston



REBECCA DE LEON/Times-News

Damian Craig, 15, and Mary Perkins, 15, enjoy their shaved ice and each other's company in the shade along Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Summer love and simple pleasures

Ah, yes. Summer love.

It's more than a wild romantic fling — it's also a flavor mixture for shaved ice at Snoasis.

So are Suicide and Tiger's Blood, among others. Suicide is a factory mixture of all the flavors; Tiger's Blood, the most popular, is watermelon and strawberry.

Brad Pierce, 13, and Michele White, 19, man the Snoasis fort on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Pierce's parents own it and the three other Snoasis stands in Twin Falls, plus one in Burley.

There are more than 50 flavors, close to 40 recommended flavor mixtures and a nearly infinite number of combinations consumers can create on their own.

"Mostly young kids mix flavors that are kind of gross," Pierce said.

"Yeah," White said. "Like root beer and caramel apple."

"They're just little kids," Pierce said. "They don't know it's going to be gross."

Sitting in the shade on the grassy knoll in front of Snoasis, a couple of 15-year-olds enjoyed their six-month anniversary of dating bliss with a pair of snow cones and some sweet kisses. A few yards over, a father leaned against a tree with his shaved ice and watched



REBECCA DE LEON/Times-News

Brad Pierce, 13, hands a girl her shaved ice while her mother, not pictured, waits in a car nearby.

his children scoop their colored cones into their mouths and all over their cheeks.

"Every day, a couple of old women come here and order the same thing," White said. "I think it's cute, actually."

— Rebecca De Leon



ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News

Cullen Gaskill spends a day with family and friends at Twin Falls' Centennial Waterfront Park.

A day in scenic sun and water

"Watch me do a backwards flip," Kaleb Gaskill shouted to his dad, sitting on the docks.

Standing waist deep in the water, Kaleb flipped his body backwards, plunging into the green liquid that is the Snake River. His dad laughed.

The father and son had traveled with friends from Gooding to Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls to enjoy a day in the sun and, for the youngsters, in the water.

"We've been down here a few times before, and it's a good place just to relax. The kids wanted something to do rather than just sit at home," dad Cullen Gaskill said.

"Obviously, we weren't prepared to go swimming," he said, referring to the kids' non-bathing suit shorts.

Other people were enjoying their summer day at the park as well. Nearby, kayakers paddled toward the Perrine Bridge; farther upriver, near the non-motorized boat launch, a group learned to handle its canoes.

Cullen Gaskill said the drive from Gooding was worth his time, because the park is one of his favorites in the valley. It's scenic and shady and, of course, offers some water fun.

"What else are you going to do on your day off?"

— Andrew Weeks

Another morning on the square



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Erinn Burgoyne, 14, clips branches from a tree on the Rupert Square.

RUPERT — It's still early as small groups begin to gather in the dark portions of the sun-dappled grass at the dead-center of the city.

For more than a century, the Rupert Square has drawn people to the city's core.

A young couple sits face-to-face in the park's gazebo, mired in a conversation meant for two.

The perfume of crusty bread plucked from the oven wafts out a door propped open at Cathy's Kitchen. Next door, a bargain hunter, her tots' eyes hidden from view by a stroller's ruffle, rifles through a sidewalk display.

At 14, Erinn Burgoyne has given up one of her last summer mornings to cut the suckers sprouting from the square's trees.

"I just want to give back to the community," she says.

Two women in dress apparel circle the square

briskly in scuffed white tennis shoes, silently claiming the sidewalk as their own.

A girl straddles a pink banana-seat bike and circles an archway while her father sits atop a picnic table, a cell phone to his ear.

The young couple gets up from the gazebo and saunters over to another bench. They sit again, their knees still touching, locked in private conversation.

"We've got chicken and coffee," says Danielle Simpson of Boise, breaking her partner's gaze and looking over her shoulder to describe what the two are doing in the square. They're just passing through.

Simpson lights a cigarette. The pungent smoke catches a ride on the wind and swirls madly above her head as the sun continues its upward arc, heralding the heat to come.

— Laurie Welch

Immanuel Lutheran School

has added an afternoon preschool class for 3 year olds (must be potty-trained). The class meets M - TH from 12:30 to 3:20 PM. Class size is limited to 12 students register today!

We also have openings in 1st grade and 3rd - 5th grades. If you are looking for small class size with more individualized attention, please call us at 733-7820.

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CLEANING CORNER

Question:

A friend at work was telling me about a Don Aslett Cleaning Seminar she attended where she learned there is a wrong and a right way to clean a toilet. Come on Lori, really? Cleaning the "John" seems basic and simple. How could I possibly do it wrong?

"Let's Talk Potty!"



Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404

Meet Don Aslett this Saturday! FREE SEMINAR Aug. 28 - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call today to reserve your seat!

Answer:

Cleaning your porcelain throne requires some serious potty know how, (some call my advice potty mouth). First... you must lower the water level in your toilet with your Johnny Mop so that your cleansers have direct contact on dirt, scum & germs. Second... only use Don Aslett's professional bowl cleaner, SAFETY FOAM. Third... come to Don Aslett's live seminar August 28 and learn many more tricks of the trade. It's FUN, INFORMATIVE and FREE!

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lcandler@cleaningcenters.com

483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID (Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.)

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: Ribecue
Tuesday: Chicken strips
Wednesday: Roast beef, birthday lunch
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Fish

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m. Foot clinic
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch Line dancing, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11 a.m. to noon Cliff Haak Band
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: Beef and noodle soup
Tuesday: Chili dog
Wednesday: Hot dog
Thursday: Chicken burger

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Chicken fried steak, 1 p.m. Music by Few and Faithful
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Farmers market, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the center; spudnuts available Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.

Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Barbecued beef kabobs
Wednesday: Pulled pork sandwich
Thursday: Fried chicken, birthday lunch
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: Taco salad
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Friday: Salisbury steak

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Board meeting, 1 p.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.

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: Sweet and sour chicken with rice
Tuesday: Barbecue beef sandwich
Wednesday: Chicken fettuccini
Thursday: Roast beef

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. Birthday party
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.;

thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet. Computer class available; Barbara Adamson, 731-2249.

MENUS:
Monday: Spaghetti with meatballs
Wednesday: Tuscan rosemary chicken
Friday: Meatloaf

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: Swedish meatballs
Tuesday: Salisbury loaf
Wednesday: Polish sausage
Thursday: Turkey
Friday: Roast beef, birthday lunch

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. 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 Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m. SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Last Resort Band 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: Deli submarine sandwich
Thursday: Barbecue in the park

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: Meat pizza
Thursday: Hot dogs

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: Fish
Wednesday: Turkey salad sandwich
Friday: Baked ham

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

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: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Soup and sandwich

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: Sweet and sour chicken
Wednesday: Italian sausage and vegetable lasagna
Thursday: Herb and garlic roasted chicken
Friday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Walking Club, 8:30 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Crochet and Knitters Anonymous, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Walking Club, 8:30 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Movie "Day and Night," 1 p.m.; \$2
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENUS:
Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich
Thursday: Herb and garlic roasted chicken

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: Barbecued chicken
Tuesday: Finger steak
Wednesday: Ham, birthday and anniversary lunch
Thursday: Fish sandwich
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: Spaghetti
Tuesday: BLT sandwich
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Beefy macaroni
Friday: Tater Tot casserole

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.

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Deacon Morrison

of Twin Falls will celebrate her


100th Birthday


on August 12. Her family is hosting a cake and ice cream party on

August 28th from 2-4pm at 1128 Desert View Dr.

Please come and celebrate with her.


Your presence is gift enough.





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Giving 'date night' a new meaning

I have been heading out with one or both of my oldest boys to a movie on occasion. ... I have started to realize how much my oldest two boys have started to grow up and how much fun it is to go on a "date" with them. Especially with my 7-year-old, as he and I don't seem to get the time together just the two of us with him in school. Then that makes me realize how that will soon be the same with my middle son as he starts full-day school in just a few weeks. ... Somehow I am guessing that when my boys are 16 and 14 it is not going to be totally cool to go on a date with me. In the meanwhile I will take advantage of my boys being used to bedtime at 8 p.m. and it being totally cool to go to a movie with mom and getting to stay up until a whopping 9:30.



Gifted

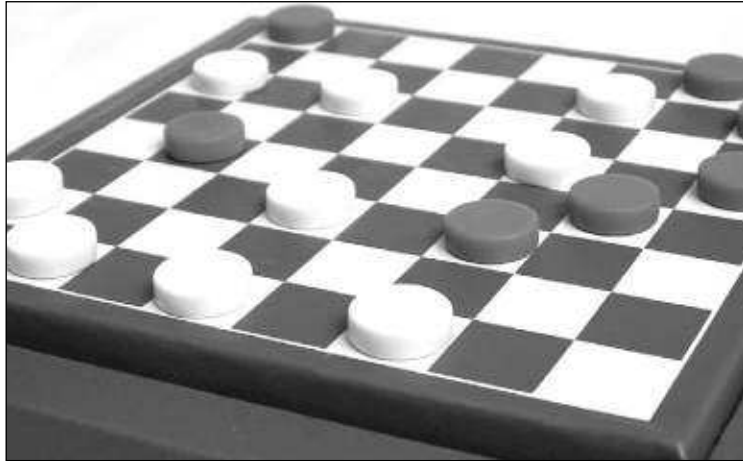
I love receiving gifts from my kids. Not the store-bought kind, the kind that they just spontaneously find or make for you just because they love you. ... But this week, my 4-year-old son topped them all. We were at a friend's house and he was jumping on the trampoline. He has had a cough for several weeks, but it comes and goes and, to be perfectly honest, I wasn't paying it as much attention as I should have. Well, after jumping on the trampoline for a while, he started to have a horrible coughing fit. Really, he just couldn't stop and was having trouble breathing and turning red in the face. Then, suddenly, he coughed up a whole bunch of mucus, caught it in his hands and brought it into the house to give to me. Isn't he precious?

Long story short, I called the pediatrician and lots of questions, one exam and a few chest X-rays later, he has been diagnosed with asthma and been given an inhaler. We are glad that he will no longer be coughing up half a lung whenever he plays with his friends.

What does your family play on game night?

Does Monopoly or Trivial Pursuit get your kids scrambling to turn off the TV? Do you and your spouse spar over Scrabble? Does Dungeons & Dragons get your teen talking?

Reporter Ariel Hansen is working on a story about board games and the families who enjoy them. To be part of her story, contact her before Tuesday at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com.



Blending breast and bottle

By Armin Brott
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Q: My wife is breastfeeding, but we'd like for me to be able to feed our 2-month-old daughter as well. Can I give her a bottle without interfering with breastfeeding? If so, how is this done?

A: Getting a chance to feed your daughter is wonderful on several counts. First, it's a great way for you to get some one-on-one bonding time with your baby.

Second, it gives your wife a well-deserved break.

With two months of sucking under her belt, your daughter is a breast-feeding pro, so you can safely introduce a bottle at pretty much any time. The biggest obstacle you could potentially run into is "nipple confusion," which, in this case, is when the baby has gotten so used to the breast that she refuses to take a bottle. (There's another kind of nipple confusion, where the baby has

gotten used to a bottle and refuses the breast). Fortunately, with the right preparation and approach, your baby will quickly become proficient in both methods. That said, it may take a few days for your baby to get comfortable with the bottle. Here's how ease the transition.

• **Look for bottles** with nipples designed to mimic a breast. That'll make it easier to go back and forth. Bottles generally have different "stage" nipples. For a 2-month old, start with stage 1 nipples (the higher the number, the faster the flow. But experiment a little to find the one that works best for your baby. If she seems to be taking a really long time to eat, you may want to try a slightly faster option. If she's gagging or can't seem to swallow fast enough, drop back a stage or two.

• **Invest in a breast pump.** Unless your pediatrician has told you to supplement with formula, have your partner pump an extra bottle or two with every feeding. That way, even if the bottle and nipple aren't

mom, at least the milk will be. If you don't use it all, you can freeze the leftovers for 4 to 6 months.

• **Someone other than mom** should do the bottle feeding. Babies have a keen sense of smell, and if she smells mom's milk but gets a mouthful of bottle, she might refuse to take it.

• **Don't wait until she's starving.** Offer the first bottle when your daughter is hungry, but not starving or crying. If she doesn't immediately take it, don't push the issue, just try again another time. Forcing a bottle on her will make her miserable and will make her hate bottles even more.

• **Keep your expectations** reasonable and stay patient. The first few times she may not drink as much as you think she should. She may need to augment the bottle with some straight-from-mom milk. While drinking from a breast and bottle seem similar, they actually require completely different sucking motions, so it could take a few (or more) feedings for your baby to master the whole bottle thing.

• **Plan ahead.** Don't wait until your wife has left for the day to break out the first bottle. It could be a couple of days before she'll eat an entire meal from the bottle.

• **Get some help.** If you've followed all these steps and your baby refuses the bottle and continues to insist on nursing, stay in there and keep trying. Feeding your baby is about more than just providing nourishment. It can also make you feel more involved as a dad and, as mentioned above, it's great for a little daddy-daughter bonding.

New behind the wheel

Driver education now covers cell phone safety — but parallel parking and merging on the highway are as scary as ever.

NEXT SUNDAY
IN FAMILY LIFE

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Adam Michael Nunes, son of Elizabeth Parson and Joshua Nunes of Jerome, was born Aug. 3, 2010.

Gregory Robert Lee, son of Jamie and Robert Lee of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 5, 2010.

Elizabeth Sophia Ronces, daughter of Crystal Medina and Gonzalo Ronces of Wendell, was born Aug. 9, 2010.

Gloria Maria Rezendiz Pereira, daughter of Rosalia Pereira and Jorge Rezendiz of Jerome, was born Aug. 10, 2010.

Monica Jareli Ramirez-Rosales, daughter of Maria Teresa Rosales and Reyes Ramirez of Jerome, was born Aug. 12, 2010.

Brooklyn Paige Roseborough, daughter of Derick and SaDee Roseborough of Jerome, was born Aug. 13, 2010.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Tyrin Dell Hodge, son of Elisah Marie and Kyle Dell Hodge of Jerome, was born July 29, 2010.

Cheyenne Bodie Hartzell, daughter of Rachael Marie Medalen-Sailor of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 3, 2010.

Diascia Marae Farson-Walker, daughter of Dusti Leigh Farson and Delbert Dale Walker Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 5, 2010.

Silas Brock Brown-Reams, son of Tress Lynn Brown and Aaron Brock Reams of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 6, 2010.

Aldyn Qwyn Medley, son of Shayla Faye Charbonneau and Zachary Andrew Medley of Kimberly, was born Aug. 7, 2010.

Eric Michael Chase, son of Crystal Carolyn Rojean Austin and Robert Michael Chase of Jerome, was born of Aug. 10, 2010.

Eliran Lopez, son of Elizabeth Gonzalez and Julio Alberto Lopez of Jerome, was born Aug. 11, 2010.

Ellinore Mae Hardenbrook, daughter of Stephanie Erin and Troy D. Hardenbrook of Burley, was born Aug. 11, 2010.

Viola Jacqueline Mulvaney, daughter of Jessica Dawn Mulvaney and Christopher Frances Mulvaney Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 12, 2010.

Gunner LeRoy Twiss, son of Kodi Ann and Beau Brandon Twiss of Paul, was born Aug. 12, 2010.

Caysen Michael Vaughan, son of Chandra Ann and Joshua Jay Vaughan of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 14, 2010.

Renetta Welch, daughter of Amy and Brett Dennis Welch of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 14, 2010.

Valentino Ray Rodriguez, son of Ramella Vyacheslavona and Manuel Rodolfo Rodriguez of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 15, 2010.

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Weddings

Bemis's

Abigail Jerome and Jason Bemis were joined in marriage, April 24, 2010 at the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, Idaho. Pastor Phil Price officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Scott and Cecilia Jerome of Twin Falls; the groom is the son of Diana Brizee of Twin Falls and Jay Bemis, Moscow, Idaho.

Darci DeBoer served as maid of honor while Hannah Calvert and Amanda Hartley also attended the bride. Andrew Bemis, brother of the groom, was best man; Sean Retmier and Andy Habel served as groomsmen. Eric Hawkins and Ian Jerome gave readings for the service.

The reception was hosted by Donna Brizee and Dan Brizee, grandmother and uncle of the groom, at Mrs. Brizee's residence, in



Abigail and Jason Bemis

Twin Falls. Special guests included Norma Jerome and George Jerome, grandmother and uncle of the bride, of Littleton, Colorado and Lakewood, Colorado, respectively, as well as Roy Bemis, Jerome, Idaho, grandfather of the groom.

After a brief honeymoon in Sun Valley, Idaho, the couple returned to Twin Falls where they will reside while they continue their education at the College of Southern Idaho.

Anniversaries

The Zamora's



Kay and Carmelo Zamora

Carmelo and Kay Zamora were married at Clover Lutheran Church August 20, 1960.

On August 20, 2010, Carmelo and Kay (Steel-smith) Zamora celebrated their 50th Anniversary. In honor of their loving



commitment they will be guests on a scenic dinner cruise with the couple's four children: Mary (Keven) Wonenberg, John (Jennifer) Zamora, Steve (Nevada) Zamora, Louis (Tera) Zamora and their seven grandchildren.

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.

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Kids Only

In ‘Theodore Boone: Kid Lawyer,’ hero faces tough choices

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

“Theodore Boone: Kid Lawyer,” by John Grisham; published by Dutton Children’s Books; 263 pages; recommended for ages 9 to 12.

Theo Boone is only 13, but he loves the law. His parents are lawyers, and Theo has grown up in and around the courthouse, where over the years he has become friends with every clerk and cop who walks the halls.

The knowledge he has gained in this environment proves useful at school, where kids think of Theo as the local

lawyer. Classmates come to him with their troubles — or their parents’ — and Theo often has a great nugget of advice that solves the problem.

But soon Theo learns that knowing too much can create its own headaches — and danger.

A big murder trial going on in Judge Gantry’s courtroom is the talk of the town, and Theo is following it closely. When the courtroom is too crowded for him to get in after school, Theo watches from a secret hiding place, through a crack in the ceiling. When a friend tells Theo his cousin wit-

nessed the murder, Theo doesn’t know what to do. Theo promises his friend he won’t tell anyone (the child witness is an illegal immigrant and is afraid to speak publicly), but he knows he has information that could dramatically affect the outcome of the trial.

Watching Theo deal with this situation will feel familiar to any kid who has had to make a difficult decision about whether to tell an adult something important. But even kids who’ve never dealt with such a sticky issue will find Theo’s dilemma interesting. You won’t find the kinds of physical dangers and action-packed

Book trivia

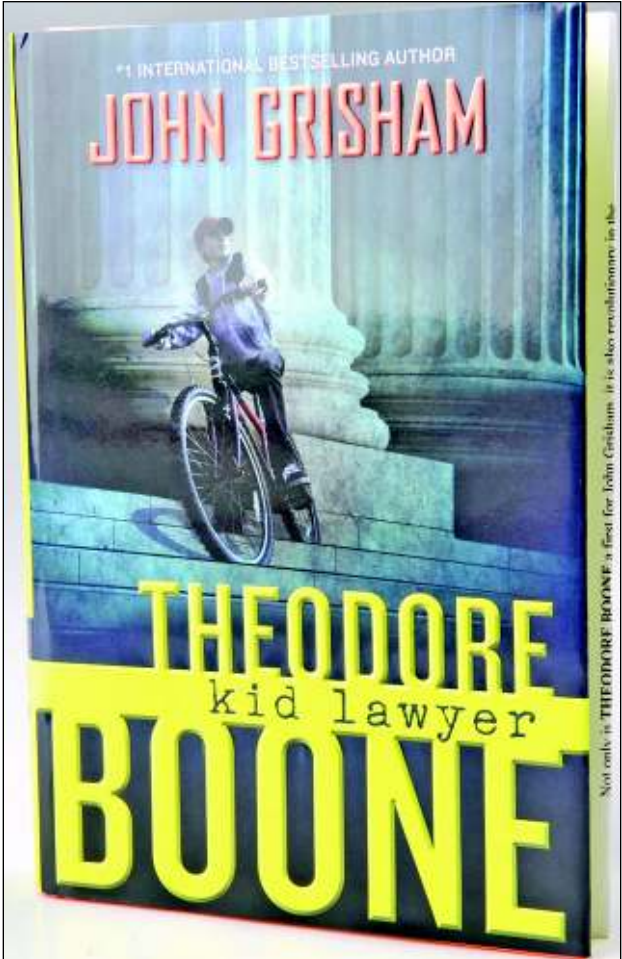
More than 250 million books by John Grisham have been printed worldwide.

You might also like

- **“Bunnicula: A Rabbit-Tale of Mystery,”** by Deborah Howe and James Howe. This hilarious mystery tries to determine whether the Monroe family’s cute adopted bunny is a vampire. Age 7 and older.
- **“Encyclopedia Brown”** series, by Donald J. Sobol. Try to solve the cases yourself as 10-year-old Leroy, a boy genius, keeps stumbling into mysteries he always finds a way to crack. Age 7 and older.

sequences you’d find in a Rick Riordan book, but the basic story should keep you turning the pages.

You also might learn something about the law. Author Grisham has written numerous legal thrillers for adults. He’s also a lawyer, so he peppers his story with tidbits of information about how our judicial system works.



Handout

In ‘Finally,’ a tween heroine can’t wait to grow up

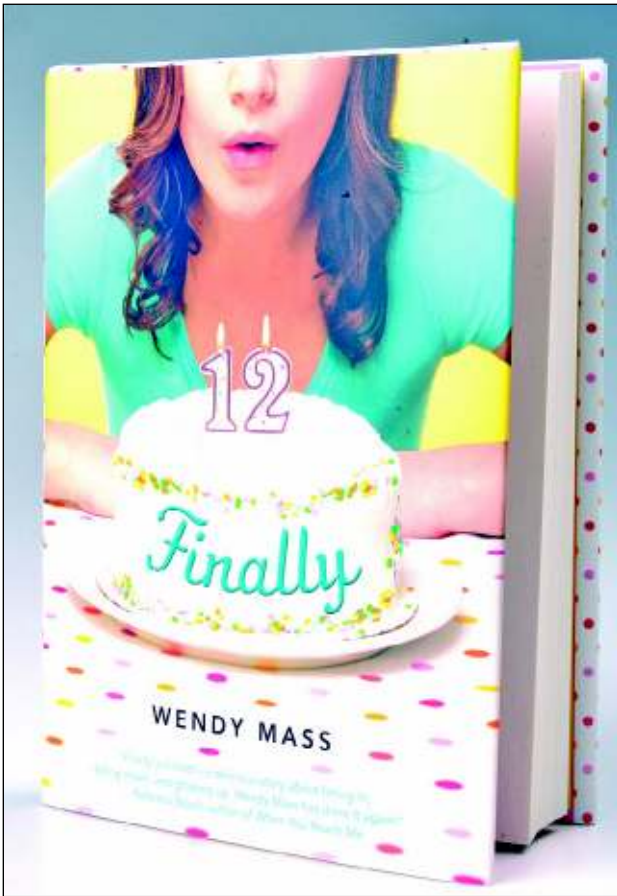
By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

“Finally,” by Wendy Mass; published by Scholastic Press; 304 pages; recommended for age 9 and older.

Rory Swensen has a very important list: things she wants to do once she turns 12. And by the way, she has been waiting her whole life to turn 12, so there’s a lot riding on this particular birthday. After marking her first dozen years of life, for example, she will be able to get a cellphone, go to the mall without her parents, get her ears pierced and ride in the front seat in the car.

The problem is (and you probably know this), things don’t always work out the way you planned, especially when you really get your expectations up. And that’s pretty much what happens throughout this funny book, starting off with Rory getting stuck in a drainpipe. Over and over, it just seems like Rory can’t get one of her grand plans to work out the way she imagined it. But rather than being a sad tale of disappointment, it’s nice to read about a likable, realistic character who experiences the kinds of normal disappointments we all do and still keeps her perspective. Life isn’t a fairy tale, but that’s what makes it fun and interesting.

And even if things don’t go as planned for Rory’s big year, things work out in a “big pic-



MARK GAIL/Washington Post photo

You might also like

- **“Clementine,”** by Sara Pennypacker. The clever third-grader who stars in this book will make you laugh on one page and want to cover your eyes on the next as she gets into all kinds of mischief. Age 7 and older.
- **“Just Grace,”** by Charise Mericle Harper. Grace Stewart is another third-grader with an outsize personality. She also has a sensitive streak, and the book has other fun, well-developed characters and cute illustrations. Age 7 and older.

ture” kind of way, which is comforting. Sometimes it takes not getting something that you really wanted to realize that you didn’t really want it after all. Right?

In this book, kids shine

By Moira E. McLaughlin
The Washington Post

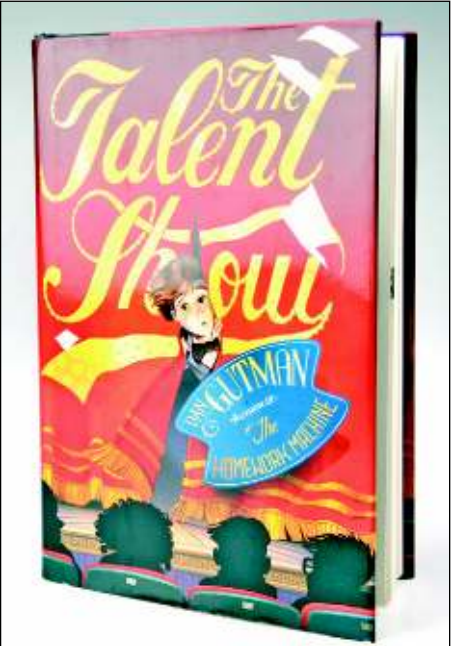
“The Talent Show,” by Dan Gutman; published by Simon and Schuster Books for Young Readers; 207 pages; recommended for age 9 and older.

There’s a lot of talent in a small town in Kansas called Cape Bluff. It’s just that nobody knows it yet. So when a tornado leaves the town demolished and the people down, Principal Anderson suggests that the kids put on a talent show to help everyone rally. That’s all the kids need to get working on the show: Paul takes up the guitar, Julia gains the confidence to dance, Don realizes his ability to make people laugh, Elke (ultimately) learns to sing out, and Richard mixes his love of rhyming with his love of music.

Now, if only Mrs. Marotta, the mom organizing the show, could persuade a real hometown star, Justin Chanda, to get in the act!

In the end, the phrase “the show must go on” takes on new meaning when another tornado threatens the show.

Dan Gutman, who has written such great books as “The Homework Machine” and



MARK GAIL/Washington Post photo

“Nightmare at the Book Fair,” tells a funny and realistic story of kids trying to find their talents, and at the same time, find the confidence to show them off.

You might also like

- If you like “Talent Show,” let us suggest:
- **“Mamba Point,”** by Kurtis Scaletta, about a 12-year-old boy, Linus, who has to face his fear of snakes as well as his fear of his new life in the African nation of Liberia. Funny, adventuresome and at times serious, the story is about a boy trying to figure out who he is and where he belongs. Age 9 and older.
 - **“Love, Ruby Lavender,”** by Deborah Wiles. This funny tale follows feisty 9-year-old Ruby in a tiny Mississippi town after her beloved grandmother departs for a long trip. Ruby discovers the town is full of surprises — and a lot of colorful characters. Age 8 and older.

Battling obesity

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Monday in Healthy & Fit

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