



DRIVER EDUCATION

It now covers cell phone safety, but parallel parking and merging on the highway are as scary as ever >>> Family Life 1



FAVORITES ADVANCE AT RIDLEY'S MATCH PLAY

Sports 1

A WORLD WITHOUT REMOTES >>> A company is developing ways to control gadgets with a wave, BUSINESS 1

SUNDAY

September 5, 2010

TIMES-NEWS

\$1.50

Magicvalley.com

Stacked odds



Sixth-grade students grab their social studies books during the first day of class on Aug. 18 at Castleford High School. While Castleford School District started class in August this year, many area school districts have pushed back the start of the school year to after Labor Day in response to declining state funding for public schools.

Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Districts cope with fewer school days, try to determine effect on students

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

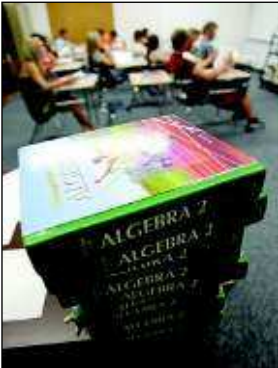
Summertime breaks from school got longer this year. For many Magic Valley school districts, state budget cuts led to a later start of school this year. Idaho's public schools, faced with reduced state funding, have had to trim days of student instruction from their schedules. The end result is that some districts, including Twin Falls School District, will start school after Labor Day this year rather than in the latter part of August.

"We know these cuts are going to hurt," said TFSD Superintendent Wiley Dobbs. "We tried to minimize the damage as much as we could."

The district is cutting eight days of classroom instruction, four of which are half days. The reduction goes against the district's inclination to add instruction time for students, Dobbs said.

"We don't even use snow days very often," he said. "Our district's been very intentional in trying to add classroom time. The focus — the thought in our district — has been to add time to the year, not subtract."

Aside from cutting school days, the district also canceled its tradition-



Algebra 2 books are stacked on a desk as students in a pre-calculus and calculus class study Aug. 18 at Castleford High School.

al opening-day ceremony. "We're in an emergency situation and we definitely are going to do the best we can," Dobbs said.

"Students and parents will notice that it's different this year. We have less time."

Although school districts across the state have prepared to cope with that reduction to instruction time, it remains unknown how student achievement will be impacted by the cuts.

An uncertain outcome

For school districts, reducing the school year usually equates to moving the schedule closer to state-mandated minimum requirements for hours of education, which haven't changed amid the state's budget crunch. The annual state requirements are:

990 hours for students in grades 9-12; 900 hours for students in grades 4-8; 810 hours for students in grades 1-3; and 450 hours for kindergartners.

For now, it's too soon to gauge how a reduction to instruction hours will affect student achievement. Districts have trimmed their schedules by differing amounts, and the results of most standardized tests that students will take this year won't be released until summer 2011.

"It's going to be difficult to predict," said Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for the State Department of Education. "We know that every teacher, every

See **SCHOOL**, Main 7

Politics at the fair

For candidates, Internet age still can't outdo traditional campaigning

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

INSIDE

Law enforcement officers are also at the fair.

See **Main 4**

FILER — Politics and county fairs mix together as easily as red and blue snow cones.

Amid the carnies seeking contestants for games, vendors selling fattening and delicious fair food, and businesses displaying their wares, another breed of fair folk hawks its bag of goods.

Unlike many main attractions at the Twin Falls County Fair, they won't require you to open your wallet. Instead, you'll just have to hear them out and then decide whether or not to vote for them in November. In today's era of rapid electronic communication,

the Internet and multiple ways to get a political message out, the old-fashioned but dependable method of shaking hands and passing out literature and bumper stickers at the fair is alive and well.

Politicians of all stripes have been out — or will be soon — at the county fair, a regional attraction that draws in potential voters by the thousands. The practice gives fairgoers a chance to ask tough questions and look candidates in the eye while they

See **CANDIDATES**, Main 3



DREW NASH/Times-News

Independent gubernatorial candidate Jana Kemp talks to Marie Koontz about health care and public education at her booth during the Twin Falls County Fair Friday in Filer.

Renova plant set for auction Nov. 10

By Laurie Welch

Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Creditors of the bankrupt Heyburn ethanol plant Renova Energy Idaho LLC have brought in an auction company for a Nov. 10 sale of the property.

The auction is a backup plan in case no buyer makes an offer by then on the 20-million-gallon-per-year plant.

Bill Drinkwine, a consultant for Idaho Creditors' Trust Group, said Friday that Maas Companies Inc., based in Rochester, Minn., will conduct the auction. The company specializes in marketing industrial

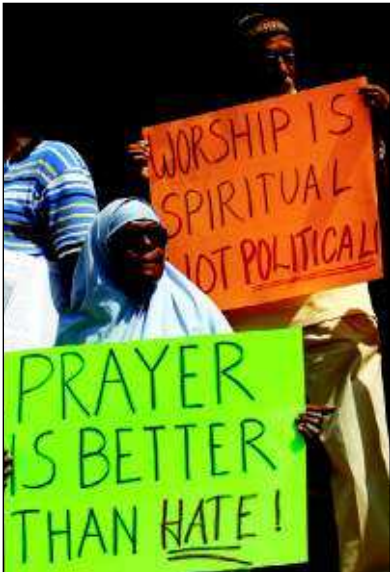
plants and equipment. The sale will be held at 10 a.m. at 951 J St.

"Right now we have three potential buyers looking at it," Drinkwine said about the possibility of receiving an offer on the entire plant before the sale. "Two of those are doing strenuous due diligence, but they are still negotiating and none have made an offer."

Drinkwine said the creditors remain cautiously optimistic.

"They have had that anticipation before in 2008 and 2009 and (the buyers) ended up walking away from the uncertainties,"

See **RENOVA**, Main 2



AP photo

Demonstrators hold up signs during a news conference Wednesday on the steps of New York's City Hall.

For U.S. Muslims, a 9/11 anniversary like no other

By Rachel Zoll

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — American Muslims are boosting security at mosques, seeking help from leaders of other faiths and airing ads underscoring their loyalty to the United States — all ahead of a 9/11 anniversary they fear could bring more trouble for their communities.

Their goal is not only to protect Muslims, but also to prevent them from retaliating if provoked. One Sept. 11 protest in New York against the proposed mosque near ground zero is

expected to feature Geert Wilders, the aggressively anti-Islam Dutch lawmaker. The same day in Gainesville, Fla., the Dove World Outreach Center plans to burn copies of the Quran.

"We can expect crazy people out there will do things, but we don't want to create a hysteria," among Muslims, said Victor Begg of the Council of Islamic Organizations of Michigan. "Americans, in general, they support pluralism. It's just that there's a lot of misinformation out there that has created confusion."

See **MUSLIMS**, Main 4



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GOODBYE FRESHMEN

Parents dreading college sendoff more > **Opinion 4**

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



The action today is at fairgrounds.

- The World Tournament of Champions: Knights of the Realm, a jousting show, rides into town at 2 and 7 p.m. at Shouse Arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Tickets are \$8 and do not include fair admission.

- Horse racing is among the activities at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot, not to mention rodeo, Kenny Rogers and the

Oak Ridge Boys, and even the State Arm Wrestling Tournament. It runs until Sept. 11.

- Bellevue celebrates Labor Day with a parade, live music, food and arts/crafts vendors starting at 11 a.m. at Bellevue Memorial Park. It's free.

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



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Auction signs Friday announce a Nov. 10 auction date for the bankrupt Renova Energy Idaho LLC plant in Heyburn. Creditors are still hoping one of three buyers interested in the property will make an offer before the plant is liquidated.

Renova

Continued from Main 1

Drinkwine said.

Construction work was suspended at the partially constructed plant in 2007 after the project went over budget. Renova Energy Inc., the parent company of Renova Energy Idaho LLC, and a Wyoming subsidiary filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 2008. The parent company and the Wyoming plant received a court order to restructure, while creditors of the Heyburn plant opted to pull the partially constructed plant out of bankruptcy and put it into a trust while they tried to sell it. The court gave the creditors until Dec. 31, 2010, to sell or liquidate the assets and pay off the debts.

Drinkwine said the agreement with the auction company has been signed, but the creditors could still sell the plant as a whole up to the day of the Maas sale.

The plant consists of improvements placed on leased ground owned by the Burley-Heyburn Industrial Park and another parcel located east of the site that includes real property as well as other assets.

The parcel of land will sell

as one tract and the bulk assets, many which have never been installed and remain in a prepackaged form, will be sold piece-meal.

Drinkwine said ethanol production is in a better position than it was two years ago and there is more of a market for used and secondhand equipment.

No reserve prices have been set on any of the assets to allow the creditors more flexibility and creativity to offer a deal, Drinkwine said.

"The trust members recognize a bulk buyer would be the best solution for everyone," Drinkwine said.

The proceeds from any sale will go first to pay off a tax bill from Minidoka County and the city of Heyburn, along with outstanding land-lease payments to the city of Burley. The creditors, who put up \$1.5 million of their own money on top of what they are owed to pull the plant out of bankruptcy court, will be reimbursed on a pro-rata basis, Drinkwine said.

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sun Valley Art Series benefit concert, with renowned pianist Misha Dichter, 8 p.m., Sun Valley Pavilion, Dichter performed with Leonard Bernstein and received the 2005 Record of the Year from MusicWeb International for his recordings of Mozart, \$93, \$74 and \$47, 622-2135 or seats.sunvalley.com.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Twin Falls County Fair, continues all day at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, highlight: **World Tournament Of Champions: Knights of the Realm**, an international theatrical jousting show, featuring medieval events of archery, jousting, javelin throwing and a castle, 2 and 7 p.m. (advance tickets are \$10; price includes fair admission; and tickets at grandstands office are \$8; price does not include fair admission); fair admission: \$4 for ages 6 and older; at the gate, children 5 and younger admitted free, 326-4398, fair office or tfcfair.com.

Ketchum Art and Antique Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St.; **Wagon Days Antique Show**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Forest Service Park, at First and Washington streets; **Hailey's Antique Market**, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Roberta McKercher Park, 350 W. Cedar St. and Hailey National Armory; and **Hailey's Main Street Antique and Art**

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/

Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 730 N. Main St., 622-2135.

Bellevue Labor Day Celebration, live music, food and arts/crafts vendors, 11 a.m., Bellevue Memorial Park; parade, with Grand Marshal Ron Taylor leading, down Main Street, 1 p.m., free admission, bellevuelaborday@gmail.com.

Wagon Days celebration, continues: **Papoose Club Flapjack Breakfast**, 8 a.m. to noon at Town Plaza, Ketchum, with musical performances (\$8 adults, \$7 seniors 65 and older, \$7 youth 13-18, \$5 children 4-12 years, free for children 3 and under); proceeds benefit local youth-oriented charities; **Sun Valley Silver Car Auction**, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sun Valley Soccer Field, displaying vintage classics, sports, exotics, luxury and muscle cars; bidder registration 8-10:30 a.m.; 800-255-4485 or silverauctions.com.

MUSEUMS

Rock Creek Station and Stricker home-

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

SPORTS

U.S. Paragliding Championships, continues on Bald Mountain, featuring many of the world's top paragliders in various competitions, 9 a.m., Lookout Restaurant; barbecue and awards ceremony at the Ketchum Town Plaza across from Atkinsons' Market, 726-3332.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejarnovic by e-mail at mirelas@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Time to come clean? Not on your life

Please, don't breathe a word of this to my wife.

I have an unusual domestic arrangement. I live and work in Twin Falls during the week, and most weekends I go to Boise where Victoria lives.

But this weekend, she's coming to Twin Falls. And I'm not ready.

I live in a bachelor apartment, which is to say I live in a *dirty* apartment. It hasn't had a thorough cleaning since the Bush administration.

That's the first Bush. Mucking out my flat would require, oh, a month or so, and I don't have the time. So what should I clean?

Or more to the point, what should I move out of sight?

There's the carpet, of course, with its coffee stains. I could vacuum it, but it's so dirty it would change color if I did.

There's the refrigerator, the interior of which contains remnants of food-stuffs of which I have no independent memory.

YOU
DON'T SAY
Steve Crump



DO TELL

If it's quirky, poignant or funny and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write scrump@magicvalley.com.

There's the kitchen which is, well, disgusting.

And then there's the bathroom. Let's not talk about the bathroom.

All of this matters because my wife is, well, fastidious. OK, she's a neat freak.

For the five years we've been married, Victoria has been living under the misapprehension that I occasionally clean out my Twin Falls man cave.

That's not, strictly speaking, the truth.

My strategy in the past was to go to Costco and buy one of their 18-roses

bouquets. I'd take those flowers and offer them to my beloved when she arrived, hoping Victoria wouldn't take notice of her surroundings.

I've tried the dust-storm excuse too. "Honey, I left the windows open when I went to work and the *darndest* thing happened."

I've even used the Billy Flynn technique.

Billy Flynn is a shady lawyer in Bob Fosse's Broadway musical — and Rob Marshall's subsequent movie — *Chicago*. He's saddled with a client, Roxie Hart, who is accused of murdering her boyfriend and is painfully guilty.

So Mr. Flynn has to, um, *distract the jury*:

*"Give 'em the old razzle dazzle
Razzle Dazzle 'em
Give 'em an act with lots of flash in it
And the reaction will be passionate
Give 'em the old hocus pocus
Bead and feather 'em*

How can they see with sequins in their eyes?"

I could go Zurcher's and get a disco ball, or to Hastings and buy a 9-foot-by-5-foot poster of Brad Paisley (Victoria's favorite musician) and hang it up on the wall behind the couch.

Morty Seinfeld, the father of the lead character of the classic TV sitcom, used to say that the secret to selling men's clothing was dim lighting. Maybe that would work.

Or, I could lock the door and pretend not to be home.

All of which is to say that I'm pretty much busted.

But I'm a *guy*, for Pete's sake, and hence have no sense of order, much less decorum. Don't I get a break for that?

You tell me, fellas.

By the way, there's a pizza box sticking out from underneath your couch cushions.

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

Motorcycle crash sends one to hospital

Times-News

One person was injured after crashing a motorbike into a school bus Saturday in Twin Falls County.

The crash happened a little before 1 p.m. near milepost 34 on U.S. Highway 93, and sent Shelley J. Sikora, 50, of Edmonton, Alberta, to the hospital, according to a news

release by the Idaho State Police.

Nancy DeShields, 35, of Filer was driving a school bus on U.S. Highway 93, when she slowed to make a left-hand turn into a driveway.

Sikora was following the bus on a Suzuki C50 motorcycle, but failed to slow for the bus and lost control of the motorbike.

Sikora, who was wearing a helmet, sustained serious but non-life-threatening injuries and was transported by ground ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, according to the news release.

Alcohol is not believed to be a factor in the crash. Deputies from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office assisted at the scene.

>>> COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



Pole trick

Can you do what this 77-year-old can? Watch Twin Falls fitness enthusiasts give it a try.

MONDAY IN
HEALTHY & FIT

Stones among the blooms

Where to find rocks for landscaping, and how to use them effectively.

TUESDAY
IN HOME
& GARDEN

The saddle and the soul

Perfect pies

Advice from the county fair winners.

WEDNESDAY
IN FOOD

Hunting huns

Tips for hunting early-season gray partridge.

THURSDAY
IN
OUTDOORS

Cowboy poetry in Shoshone and spiritual films in Sun Valley — we've got it all.

FRIDAY IN
ENTERTAINMENT

IDAHO LOTTERY

POWERBALL Saturday, Sept. 4
11 14 22 33 42 **Powerball:** 38
Power Play: x2

WILD CARD Saturday, Sept. 4
01 03 05 08 24 **WILD CARD:** Ace of Spades

PICK 3
Sept. 4 1 3 7
Sept. 3 0 3 4
Sept. 2 6 0 0

LOTTO Saturday, Sept. 4
10 22 23 25 37 **HB:** 12

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

www.idaholottery.com 334-2600

WEATHER

24/7

magicvalley.com

**WANTED
in Twin Falls County**

Ernest Lee Huber
Age: 39
Description: 5 feet, 7 inches; 190 pounds; brown hair; blue eyes

Wanted for: Probation violation; original charge: possession of a controlled substance; \$75,000 bond
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Huber to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers, at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

TIMES-NEWS

PUBLISHER/EDITOR
Brad Hurd 735-3255

NEWSROOM
News tips before 5 p.m. 735-3246
News tips after 5 p.m. 735-3220
Letters to the editor 735-3266
Wood River and Lincoln Co. Bureau 788-3475
Obituaries 735-3266

ADVERTISING
Advertising director John Pfeifer 735-3354

CLASSIFIEDS
Customer service 733-0931, ext. 2

CIRCULATION
All delivery areas 733-0931, ext. 1
..... or 1-800-658-3883

Circulation director Robert Ronco 735-3327

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Independent gubernatorial candidate Jana Kemp talks to Marie Koontz about health care and public education while Hudson Koontz, 1, naps at Kemp's booth during the Twin Falls County Fair on Friday in Filer.

Candidates

Continued from Main 1

answer, before deciding if they've got the right stuff.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter participated in a rodeo event at the fair on Thursday. One of his opponents, independent candidate Jana Kemp, was at her booth on Friday talking with passersby.

Last year, Kemp was at the fair to get ballot signatures she needed to file her paperwork to run in the election. This year, she came as a candidate.

"Face-to-face is so fun," said Kemp, adding that she's noticed an influx of young voters in the 18- to 25-year-old range who are interested in the election.

Kemp said that the event is a great way to get the word out on a grass-roots level and encourage people to come back to her with more questions after reading her campaign literature.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Keith Allred will visit the fair on Monday afternoon, said his campaign spokesman, Shea Andersen.

"I think Idahoans are



delighted to learn that there's a guy out there that's willing to stand up for everyday Idahoans, and if they get a chance to size him up, that's all the better," Andersen said, noting that Monday will also be Allred's 46th birthday. "Let's face it. He's got three little kids. It doesn't take much to convince him to go to the fair."

Of course, local legislative and county races are also part of the mix.

"It's really an opportunity to talk to people on a personal level," said Leon Mills,

a Republican candidate for Twin Falls county commissioner.

State Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, and his Democratic rival for the District 23 seat, Bill Chisholm, were both at the fair on Friday. In a rural district where knocking on doors would be time-consuming, the fair eliminates that problem, Chisholm said.

"At the fair, the doors come to you instead of you coming to the doors," he said.

Twin Falls County Commission candidate Leon Mills hands out balloons at the Republican booth at the Twin Falls County Fair on Friday.

Hartgen said that getting face time with voters and encouraging them to stay in touch is invaluable.

"There's nothing that beats a handshake and a friendly conversation," he said. "The Internet will never replace that."

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



Idaho House of Representatives candidate Bill Chisholm talks to people at the Democratic booth during the Twin Falls County Fair on Friday in Filer.



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PSI WASTE SYSTEMS

ATTENTION RESIDENTS of Twin Falls and surrounding areas:

PSI Environmental Systems will be closed Monday, September 6th in honor of Labor Day.

Trash service will be delayed by one day starting Tuesday, September 7th through Saturday, September 11th.



Please enjoy a safe and happy Labor Day!

PUC considers lower gas rates

Rates for some Intermountain Gas Co. customers may decline for the fourth time in five years if the Idaho Public Utilities Commission accepts an application by the company to reduce the variable portion of its gas rate.

If the commission adopts the proposal, rates will decline about 1.6 percent for the 77 percent of

Intermountain Gas customers who use natural gas for both water and space heating. That's a reduction of about 90 cents a month for the average customer. Customers who use natural gas for space heating only would see about a 0.2 percent increase or 9 cents a month.

The new rate is proposed to become effective Oct. 1.

Comments on the company's proposal will be accepted through Sept. 22. Send e-mail by accessing www.puc.idaho.gov and clicking on "Comments & Questions About a Case." Fill in the case number (INT-G-10-03) and enter your comments, or mail them to P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074 or fax to 208-334-3762.

FREE Barbecue Lunch



And 4th Annual Community Partnership in Action Awareness Event

Saturday • Sept 18 • 11:00 - 3:00
Twin Falls City Park
"Building a Healthier Community"

Don't miss out on the food, games for the kids and local high school bands. Bring family and friends. Discover what Magic Valley community organizations are doing to make South Central Idaho an even better place to live:

Programs for Job Training • Education • Senior Benefits • Affordable Housing
Financial Management • Veterans Services • Drug & Alcohol Counseling
Emergency Disasters • Programs That Benefit Kids • Medical Prevention



South Central Community Action Partnership
43 Years of Partnership

For more information, please contact Jenny Randolph at 208-733-9351, ext 3003.

Thank you to our Major Sponsors:



The South Central Community Action Partnership is a non-profit organization that provides services to low-income residents throughout the eight counties of South Central Idaho. Check our website to find out more: www.sccap-id.org.

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TODAY
SEPTEMBER 5
12NOON-5PM

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 6
10AM-6PM


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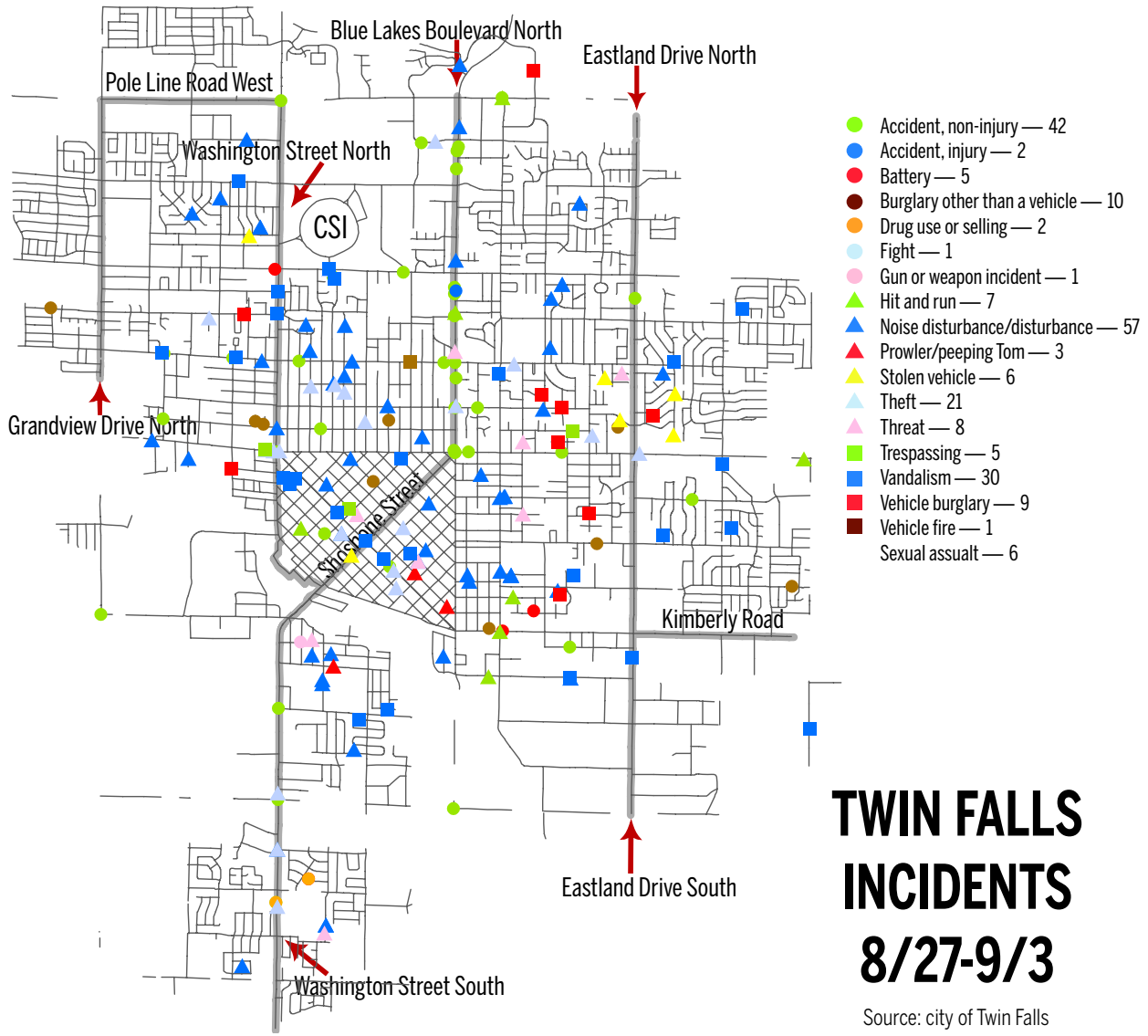
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THIS EVENT ENDS MONDAY AND SO DO THE DEALS!
All unsold inventory gets shipped back Tuesday so don't delay!

CALL 1-800-727-9954



TWIN FALLS INCIDENTS 8/27-9/3

Source: city of Twin Falls

Watching over fair security

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

FILER — Fair time is a busy time for many, especially law enforcement.

This week, as thousands trickle into Filer for the Twin Falls County Fair, Twin Falls County Sheriff Tom Carter has his work cut out for his deputies and other assisting agencies. More than 60 law enforcement agents from the sheriff's office and the Twin Falls, Filer and Kimberly police departments, as well as reserve officers, are on hand to provide security in various forms at the fairgrounds.

"I ask them to be visible and polite," Carter said. "Ninety-nine percent of the people are here to have a good time."

Acres of land have to be covered, from the rodeo arena to the parking lot, the 4-H buildings to the camper park. Carter has as many as 20 to 26 officers on the swing shift, when the number of fairgoers is at its highest. Some of the biggest problems arise from parking



Twin Falls Senior Deputy James Van Zante, right, walks with Gary Hopkins at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on Friday in Filer. Hopkins is a member of the Explorers, a program for young men and women interested in learning about careers in law enforcement.

and traffic control at night, Carter said, and some of the tightest security comes when deputies escort vendors making cash deposits.

"We very seldom have anything serious happen," he said.

For the most part, it's a

nice change of pace for some officers. On a slow Friday afternoon, Deputy Stephanie Haught will patrol the grounds with a golf cart or four-wheeler with a member of the Explorers, a program for young men and women

interested in learning about careers in law enforcement.

"It's nice to come out and get away from the office," she said.

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

Muslims

Continued from Main 1

On Tuesday, the Islamic Society of North America will hold a summit of Christian, Muslim and Jewish leaders in Washington "to address the growing tide of fear and intolerance" in the furor over the planned New York mosque.

Islamic centers in many cities are intensifying surveillance and keeping closer contact with law enforcement. Adding to Muslim concern is a fluke of the lunar calendar: Eid al-Fitr, a joyous holiday marking the end of Ramadan, will fall around Sept. 11 this year. Muslim leaders fear festivities could be misinterpreted as celebrating the 2001 terror strikes.

"We're telling everyone to keep their eyes open and report anything suspicious to authorities and call us," said Ramzy Kilic of the Tampa, Fla., chapter of the Council on American Islamic Relations.

Other efforts around 9/11 aim to fight bigotry. Muslims will clean parks, feed the homeless, and give toys to sick children as part of Muslim Serve, a national campaign to demonstrate Islamic commitment to serving humanity.

Separately, groups are distributing ads to combat persistent suspicions about Islam. One spot, called "My Faith, My Voice," features American Muslims saying, "I don't want to take over this country."

Sept. 11 anniversaries have always been challeng-

ing for U.S. Muslims, who have been under scrutiny since the attacks. This year, the commemoration follows a stunning summer in which opposition to a planned Islamic community center near the World Trade Center site escalated into a national uproar over Islam, extremism and religious freedom.

Islamic centers as far away as Tennessee and California faced protests and vandalism. In western New York, police said a group of teenagers recently yelled obscenities, set off a car alarm and fired a shotgun during two nights of drive-by harassment at a small-town mosque near Lake Ontario.

Usama Shami, board chairman for the Islamic Community Center of Phoenix, said a new mosque

the congregation has been building for years drew little attention until recently, when some resistance emerged in the neighborhood and from some in city government. Recently, vandals broke into the new building, spilled paint on the floor and broke expensive windows.

Career Training at CSI!

CSI Welding

30-hour certification classes start soon!

Introduction to Welding (WELD S004 C01)
This class will be held from 6 to 8:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Sept. 14 to Oct. 14

Special Welding (WELD S017 C01)
This class will be held from 6 to 8:50 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays Sept. 13 to Oct. 13

Ask about additional welding certification classes that begin in October.

For more information, contact Marjorie Bernier at CSI.

732-6301
or mbernier@csi.edu

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Yo necesito ayuda:

Crisis Center expands to include Hispanic population

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News writer

The stories are heart-breaking.

Brought over from Mexico by a “coyote” — a smuggler who guides illegal immigrants — the woman lived in a trailer without power or water. She was regularly beaten and raped, and even when she found herself with child, she still didn’t want to report the domestic abuse.

“It still seemed better than living in Mexico,” said Deborah Gabardi, who has been the executive director for the Crisis Center of Magic Valley for 15 years.

Another Hispanic woman faced her husband’s cruelty when he would anally rape her nine times a day. She left in search of hope — a path that is very long for victims of domestic violence.

Especially if there is a language barrier and without documentation, many illegal immigrants find themselves stuck in abusive situations with no way to get out.

The Crisis Center, a non-profit organization that provides assistance to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, recognized this need as the Spanish-speaking population grows larger each year. From 2007 to 2008, Idaho’s Hispanic population increased by more than 5 percent. That brings the total to 159,000 Hispanics in Idaho with an estimated 40,000 illegal immigrants, according to the Pew Hispanic Center in Washington, D.C.

“I feel that if they are here

MORE INFO

If you need help or would like to speak to someone regarding domestic violence or sexual assault, please call the Crisis Line at 733-0100 or 800-882-3236. To speak to someone in Spanish, call 490-0044.

in the United States, we have a responsibility to take care of them,” Gabardi said. “They are so vulnerable. I hate that for them.”

The center provides a safe house for women and their children, along with individual and group counseling. The home can house 21 people. Those who don’t live in the shelter are still provided with food boxes, clothes and support.

Every year 1,200 to 1,300 women and their children receive assistance, but last year the center saw a 75 percent increase in victims — a total of 1,600.

Gabardi said the increase may be due to the economy and the added angst in families. It also could be attributed to the amplified outreach to the Spanish-speaking community.

Five of the 10 advocates employed by the Crisis Center speak Spanish and have developed new ways to reach out to a culture that is often silenced by the language impediment and lack of documentation.

A federal Victims of Crime Act recovery grant gave the Crisis Center \$70,000 to assist with Spanish outreach. In January, classes were started

to help women learn more about domestic violence.

Rosa Paz, a 23-year-old graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, has worked with the center for four years. She answers the Spanish hotline and teaches classes in Spanish about emotional and domestic abuse, safety plans, self-esteem and legal information.

She attributes the increase in victims helped by the center to more outreach in the Hispanic community.

“I think the violence has always been there,” Paz said. “There has been a great increase in Jerome and Gooding. The Hispanic clients don’t seek help as much because they are often embarrassed.”

The classes offered for the women are a way for them to get more information without admitting they are dealing with abuse. Paz said women use the class as an excuse to learn more until

they can make well-informed decisions. Although the Crisis Center doesn’t advocate for divorce or the break-up of families, they do encourage healthy homes.

“We tell everyone, ‘We’re only here to help you,’” Paz said. “We’re only here to support. It takes a lot of time for them to open up.”

Gabardi said victims need to know that no one should accept abuse as a way of life. There is nothing more moving, she said, than seeing a woman who comes in unable to look people in the eyes but leaves the shelter self-empowered.

“We’ve seen some hard things, some things that touch your soul,” Gabardi said. “But we see some really beautiful things too.”

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

FORE!



DREW NASH/Times-News

A Star Corp. helicopter aims for a hole on the driving range at Canyon Springs Golf Course as it drops 2,000 golf balls Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls. The golf ball drop is an annual charity event for Safe Kids of Magic Valley. The balls have people’s names on them; whichever ball lands in the hole wins. Tom McKay won the grand prize, an above-ground pool from Snake River Pool and Spa.



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School

Continued from Main 1

educator, every teacher's aide and every parent is going to do the best they can to make sure this budget does not impact student achievement. Whether or not it will eventually have an impact on student achievement is yet to be seen."

Nora Kent, president of the Vera C. O'Leary Middle School athletics booster club in Twin Falls, sees pros and cons to the situation. Starting after Labor Day, she said, makes more sense than students returning to school for several days in August and then getting a three-day holiday weekend.

She's not worried about reduced class time creating an academic hardship for her son, an eighth-grader at O'Leary. But she's concerned about the impact on students who are already struggling.

"They're young; they'll adapt," she said of the students. "Most of them will be fine. For the ones that are struggling already, I think it's going to be a hardship on them."

Laurie Boeckel, legislative vice president of the Idaho Parent Teacher Association, said the organization understands that districts are facing severe financial challenges, but said that parents still have concerns about their children receiving less time in class.

"Anytime you have any type of reduction or cuts in instruction time, parents are going to be concerned," she said, adding that she hopes the Legislature will adequately address the issue in the upcoming session.

Sherri Wood, president of the Idaho Education Association, said she worries about the impact of lost classroom days, as well as a reduction to professional-development days for teachers, which are crucial for training about new programs.

She also expressed concerns about what point the reduced days for education will stop at.

"It's kind of like, where will we cut this off?" Wood said. "I don't know where you stop this unless the citizens of our state say enough is enough."

Though many have already reduced the length of their school years, Magic Valley districts are expected to pull in about \$6.6 million of one-time federal funding as part of \$10 billion that Congress appropriated nationally to aid teacher salaries amid the economic downturn. For now, Idaho districts are waiting for the funding, which isn't due to



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News
Junior Destry Weekes, 16, studies math Aug. 18 at Castleford High School.

arrive until early October, before they decide whether to use it to reinstate cut school days.

At the same time, districts are allowed to spread those funds across the next two school years, and some are weighing how much of the federal funding to save for 2012. No school districts have made any commitments for how they will spend the money.

Different districts, different methods

A large portion of the uncertainty surrounding how student achievement will be affected by the reductions is that they aren't uniform across Idaho school districts. While Twin Falls School District trimmed four full days and four half days, other area districts came to different agreements with their teachers while setting contracts for this school year.

Castleford School District, which succeeded in passing a supplemental levy to help offset its drop in state funding this year, avoided the need to make cuts to its 176 classroom days, said Superintendent and Principal Andy Wiseman. School started Aug. 18 for the district.

If further budget holdbacks occur, the district has a contingency plan in place to reduce days by the same percentage that a holdback would be, Wiseman said.

Filer School District hasn't changed its number of classroom days, though teachers will take unpaid furlough days on other days like holidays, said Superintendent John Graham. The district already starts school on the Tuesday after Labor Day, a practice that's suitable because of the high number of students involved in the Twin Falls County Fair, Graham said.

With 166 days of instruction instead of 175, Kimberly School District is cutting back by nine days and starts on Tuesday instead of in late August.

That allows teachers with part-time summer jobs to work longer into the summer and students involved

in the fair don't have their school routine disrupted, said Superintendent Kathleen Noh. It also cuts down on air-conditioning costs.

Jerome School District trimmed its school calendar by 5½ days to a total of 174 days.

Superintendent Dale Layne said the district goal is to have a tight, compact calendar that has all the class days between Labor Day and Memorial Day.

"If you're just here a day or two and then have a three-day break, that doesn't make a lot of sense," he said.

While it will cut six days out of its schedule, Buhl School District is adding time to each school day, resulting in only five hours of instruction lost for the year.

"I don't see that it will be too much of a condensation of lessons," said Superintendent Byron Stutzman. "... It will probably be that teachers look at their pacing calendars and make adjustments on things that can be moved out of the lesson plans."

The downside is that fewer days means there's less time for activities like field trips for students that supplement their learning, he said.

Teachers also added 15 minutes to the start of their workday, time that will be



Senior Riata Zimmers, 17, studies math Aug. 18 at Castleford High School.

used for collaborative meetings, Stutzman said.

Classes at Wendell School District started Aug. 25, and the school year will have 169½ days, a loss of 5½ days.

Items cut from the schedule to keep time focused on instruction include a freshman-only orientation day and open-house events. This year, freshman students will have orientation with the whole student body, said Superintendent Greg Lowe.

"We're just going to ensure that every hour is used effectively because of

losing those days," Lowe said.

Gooding School District, which switched to a four-day week last school year, didn't make major changes to its calendar.

However, the district this year has dropped an optional day of extra help that students could get on Fridays. On any given Friday, about 25 percent of students attended the extra help sessions, a program that about 60 percent of students used at one point or another during the school year.

Those days were cut from

teacher contracts, said Superintendent Heather Williams.

In place of making teachers available for extra help sessions, the district will rely on supplemental educational services and give parents some say in the company that's selected, Williams said.

"We're just hoping that our kids are able to get the help that they need," she said.

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

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Will pedal-to-the-metal plan end Nevada’s budget woes?

By Sandra Chereb
Associated Press writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. — In a hurry? Cough up some bucks, and put the pedal to the metal.

At least that’s the idea of Eugene “Gino” DiSimone, a nonpartisan candidate for governor who thinks drivers would pay extra for the privilege to speed and, in doing so, help alleviate the state’s budget shortage.

DiSimone, one of seven candidates for governor on the Nov. 2 general election ballot, estimates the Silver State could rake in \$1 billion a year or more with his speeding plan, and that’s just one of several not necessarily conventional proposals DiSimone thinks will help turn Nevada’s fortunes around.

“Instead of a diamond lane for carpools, it will be a speed lane,” said DiSimone, who calls his idea the “free limit plan.”

Here’s how he says it would work:

Any vehicles enrolled would have to pass an annual safety inspection. That, DiSimone said, would not only help local auto shops,

but ensure speeders aren’t zooming down the highway in unsafe cars.

“At the time of inspection, the license plate and VIN number get uploaded into a database,” he said.

The cost? About \$40, with \$12 going to the state. For another \$8, drivers then would purchase transponders — to be made in Nevada — and installed on their dash.

Next, set up an online account.

Then, “If you’re driving along and say, ‘I have to get going, I’m in a hurry,’ all you do is dial into your account by cell phone,” DiSimone said.

For \$25, charged to a credit card, you’re now allowed to speed, up to 90 mph in preapproved areas, for 24 hours.

“You’ll get a confirmation number,” he said. “A satellite burst will start your transponder.”

Officers who nab you with a speed gun will get the information from your transponder that you’ve paid ahead and are free to speed, he said.



DiSimone

He calculates Nevada could rake in more than \$4 million if just 10 percent of Nevada’s 1.7 million drivers opt in on any given day. More could be had if the program were extended to commercial road traffic, he said.

DiSimone, 52, is an engineer who moved to Nevada eight years ago from California, isn’t running on just the speeding ticket alone. Some of his other ideas:

- Pay all state debt in gold or silver with coins minted by the state from minerals purchased at a discount from mining companies.
- No taxes for small businesses with gross receipts of \$100,000 or less.
- Raise salaries of good teachers, get rid of poor ones; limit class sizes to 20 and require parental attendance one day a month.
- A person’s primary residence is “exempt” from seizure or sale under the state Constitution because of an inability to pay.
- Build the nation’s largest amateur sports training facility in Reno. He says construction would begin within

60 days of his inauguration.

- Use the Nevada National Guard to “apprehend, detain and extract all illegal aliens from Nevada,” and arrest anyone who aids illegals, “be it from employment, housing, hospitals, churches or any other means or process,” he says on his website. He says ridding the state of illegals would save the state money on medical care and education, and open up jobs.
- Demand proof of President Obama’s eligibility to be president. DiSimone argues Obama cannot be president because his father was a Kenyan citizen.
- Cut welfare for anyone “able” to work.

While DiSimone says his ideas have been well-received by residents he has spoken with, most opinion polls don’t even include him when surveying who voters might favor in November.

DiSimone says he’s received about \$30,000 in campaign donations, but listed \$11,000 on his last finance report — a small fraction of the millions raised by the gubernatorial front-runners, Democrat Rory Reid and Republican Brian Sandoval.

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AROUND IDAHO

Boise foothills residents consider fire district

BOISE — A group of property and home owners in the Boise foothills is considering forming a fire district.

The Sunset Fire Protection District would cover 790 acres and protect 31 property owners, including 18 homes, in Wildhorse Ranch.

The Idaho Statesman reports that if property owners approve the plan, they will elect fire commissioners and decide on a property tax levy to pay for fire protection.

In 2007 the Boise Fire Department responded to Wildhorse Ranch and put out a blaze at a house belonging to Wildhorse Ranch developer Gary Campbell.

The city charged Campbell \$15,000 to save the \$592,000 home, but has never been paid. Homes in Wildhorse Ranch have an assessed value ranging from \$500,000 to \$1.5 million.

After the fire, property owners had asked to join the Whitney Fire District, which is covered by the Boise Fire Department.

But Boise officials told homeowners that before that could happen, the subdivision needed to put in water lines and provide two-way access. Homeowners declined.

“The bottom line is they created this problem,” said Boise Fire Chief Dennis Doan. “They need to solve it. Boise city is not going to subsidize them. (Campbell) already owes us \$15,000. We’ll be good neighbors, but there is no way I am going to have city taxpayers subsidize a subdivision that never should have been built.”

Doan also cautioned that if the property owners form a fire district, there won’t be a mutual aid

agreement with Boise.

“We are not going to do that,” Doan said.

Bruce Willis selling central Idaho bar

HAILEY — Actor Bruce Willis is offering for sale his central Idaho bar called The Mint and is asking \$5.95 million.

The star of the “Die Hard” series of action movies put the downtown Hailey bar on the market last month. The nightclub and bar closed last year.

Willis is a part-time resident of the region that includes the resort towns of Ketchum and Sun Valley about 15 miles north of Hailey.

The *Idaho Mountain Express* reports that Willis still owns the E.G. Willis Building and the Liberty Theatre on Main Street in Hailey, as well as the Soldier Mountain Ski Resort about 50 miles south.

Fishing guide’s body recovered

IDAHO FALLS — Bonneville County officials say they have recovered the body of a boater missing since Wednesday in eastern Idaho.

Authorities say the body of 49-year-old fishing guide Robert Merrill of Victor was found Friday in the Snake River near Twin Bridges by a fisherman.

That’s about 30 miles downstream of where a drift boat carrying Miller and two clients capsized, throwing all three into the river.

Officials say Robert George and Barbara Roberts of Florida made it out alive.

17 districts apply for early grad program

BOISE — More than a dozen school districts want to participate in a program that rewards students who graduate early from high school with scholarships to Idaho universities and colleges.

The six-year pilot program was signed into law earlier this year.

The program was introduced during the 2010 Idaho Legislature, where lawmakers pointed out that Idaho taxpayers now give school districts \$4,593 a year for each of their students.

Under the program, a student would get about 35 percent of that funding in a scholarship for each year they graduate early. The money left over would be split between the school district and the state.

The state Department of Education confirmed this week that 17 school districts and charter schools have met a September deadline and submitted applications to participate in the pilot program.

— The Associated Press

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Living in a remoteless world

Israeli company thinks it can happen

By Tia Goldenberg
Associated Press writer

TEL AVIV, Israel — Inon Beracha envisions a world where your movements control the gadgets and devices around you. There's no remote control to lose, no buttons to push. The air conditioner senses your presence and changes the temperature to your liking. Controlling your surroundings with the wave of a hand sounds like magic, but Beracha's company, PrimeSense, is already making headway, thanks to a little help from video games.

PrimeSense's 3-D camera is a key component of Microsoft Corp.'s Kinect motion- and voice-control technology for the Xbox 360 game system. Coming this fall, Kinect will let people play games and watch movies on the Xbox with no wand, controller, mat or remote. It recognizes users' gestures and voices, so you can control on-screen characters in racing, action and sports games simply by speaking or moving your body. If it's a hit, it could pave the way for a remoteless future.

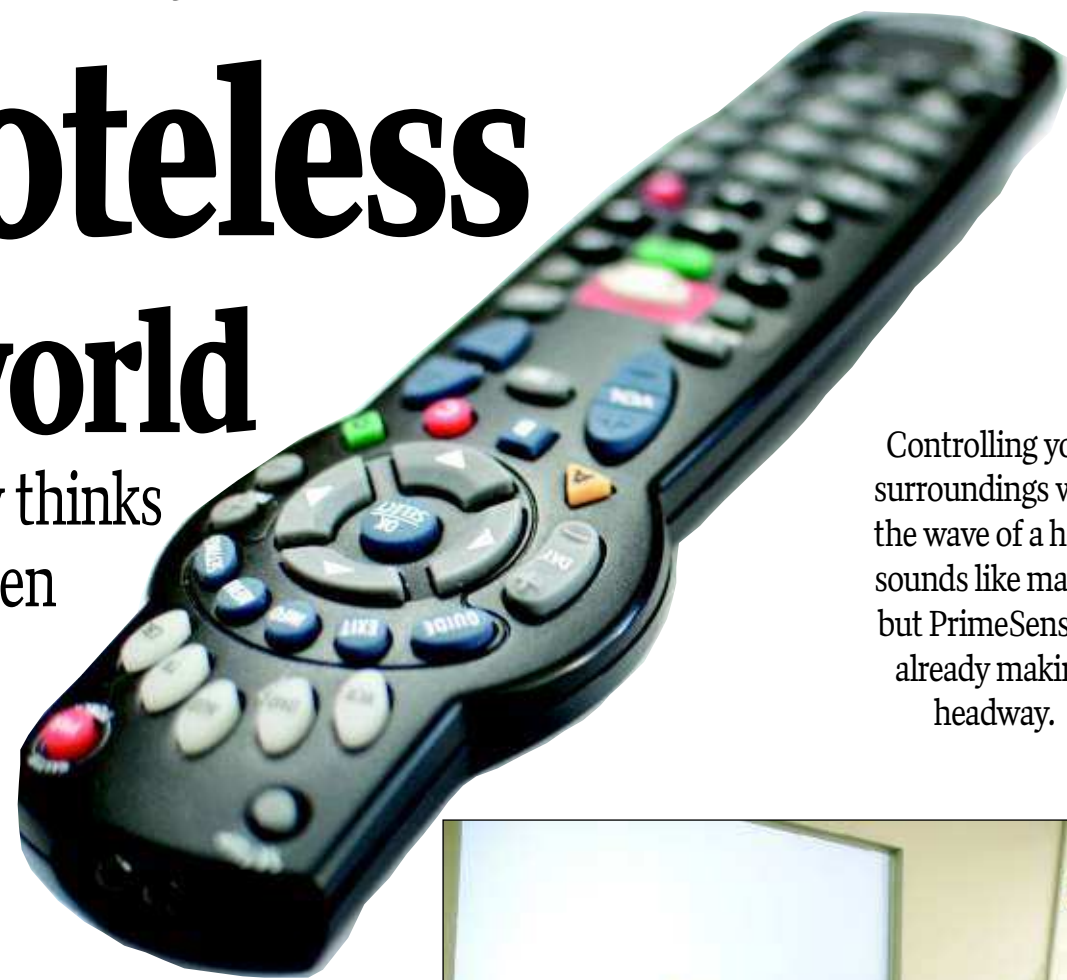
Beracha and his PrimeSense colleagues see their technology as an integral part of the home of the future. PrimeSense already has other collaborations in the works, with TVs and PCs fitted with its device targeted for next year.

"Our vision is to see this technology become ubiquitous, in every consumer device," said Beracha, PrimeSense CEO.

Several companies have developed depth-sensing cameras. Another Israeli company, 3DV Systems, developed one that determined the depth of the picture with a technique similar to radar. Microsoft snapped up that company in 2009, but didn't use its camera for the Kinect.

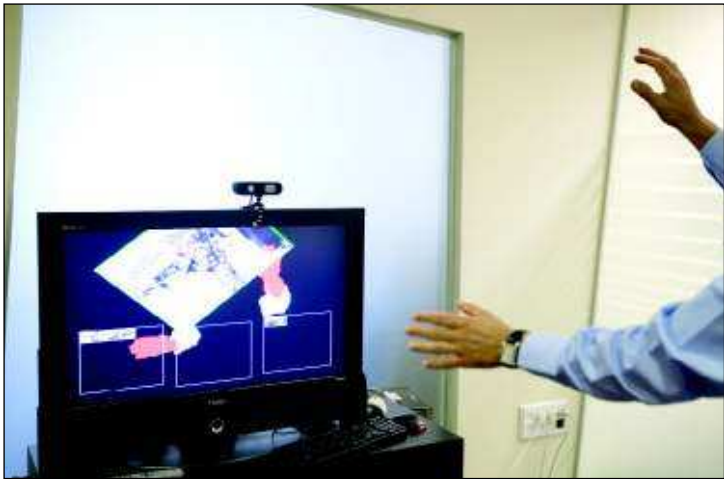
The camera from 3DV was relatively sophisticated and expensive. PrimeSense's, by contrast, is a fairly standard one that you might find in any Web camera, according to Adi Berenson, the company's vice president of business development.

The setup is able to determine depth because the camera is paired with a projector that emits invisible, infrared light in a complicated speckle pattern. The camera picks up how the pattern is distorted when it hits objects. At a distance of 7 feet, it can distinguish depth differences of less than an inch, Berenson said. That's enough to decipher ges-



Controlling your surroundings with the wave of a hand sounds like magic, but PrimeSense is already making headway.

Right and below, Uzi Breier, employee of PrimeSense, uses his hands to control a screen in the company offices in Tel Aviv. PrimeSense colleagues see their technology as an integral part of the home of the future.



tures and hand movements. At a distance of 3 feet, the resolution is finer, and facial expressions can be distinguished.

Kinect also has a microphone that picks up the location of sounds, helping the system understand its surroundings. Microsoft's software ties the components together.

Microsoft is counting on Kinect to lure people who haven't traditionally been interested in video games. The company will s 2013. That could lead to a prison sentence.

The decision would be made by U.S. District Judge Charles Pannell Jr., who presided over the original

case.

Dwight Thomas, another T.I. lawyer, also stressed it was too early to determine the impact of the arrest. "We don't have a full grasp of the facts circumstances. We don't know the violation," he said. "I will remain optimistic until this matter is favorably resolved."

Young, who is an ordained minister, married Harris and Cottle last month in Miami. He said T.I. has made "marvelous progress" and that he is a good father and partner.

He also was skeptical about the charges against the rapper and the circumstances of the arrest.

"I assume that you're innocent until you're proven guilty," Young

told The AP in a telephone interview. "If he was driving and smoking marijuana, that is absolutely stupid. But why was he pulled over in the first place? Because he had a Maybach? Because he was black? Because they know who he is and resent his success?"

Young said his advice to Harris has been focused on violence, not drug use.

"We never talked about drugs," Young said, but added: "Maybe I should have."

Associated Press writers Errin Haines, Greg Bluestein and Jonathan Landrum Jr. in Atlanta contributed to this report.

Pandora's closes its doors

By Andrew Weeks
Times-News writer

Work went on as usual but the smiles weren't as quick at Pandora's Restaurant and Pub Saturday, after management and staff found out the night before it'd be their last day of business.

Manager Kurt Handley and his wife Pandora Handley, for whom the establishment was named, said they found out Friday that building owner Scott Featherstone was pulling his lease.

The news, the Handleys said, came as a complete surprise even though they had been late on their rent payments. The closing will put at least 10 people out of work, they said.

"The economy has been down and times are tough, and we're about 30 days late on our rent," Handley said, "so the landlord has asked us to leave."

The couple said they left messages with Featherstone, wanting to talk about the late rent, but he never returned their calls. Featherstone instead sent a letter, delivered by a representative, to inform them about the closing.

The Handleys closed a deli and bakery on Falls Avenue in 2006 and reopened as Pandora's in July 2007 at the former Trail Creek Brew Pub in Old Towne Twin Falls. It served a niche crowd with its casual atmosphere of live guitar and jazz music. Pandora Handley said location of the business perhaps wasn't the best, but theirs was a different crowd than nearby Woody's.

"We're more of a restaurant than a pub," Kurt Handley said. "Everybody seemed to enjoy the food and atmosphere."

Andrew and Earlene Lucas have been traveling the 20 or so miles from their home in Jerome to visit the restaurant at least once a week since it opened.

"We just heard about them closing tonight," Earlene said Saturday evening. "It's sad. We really like the atmosphere, food and service."

Andrew Lucas said Pandora's had the best brew in town.

"It's too bad seeing a local place go out of business," said Todd Ballard of Kimberly. He said he'd like to see more businesses — restaurants or otherwise — open in the historic district.

"We may pop up in the future, but not until after the first of the year," Kurt Handley said. "There's no guarantees right now, we'll just wait to see what the economy does."

Featherstone did not return a phone call Saturday by the Times-News.

Celebrating the can: 200 years of history preserved



A Schlitz 'Tall Boy' can from the 1960s, dug from Smithsonian storage by Peter Liebhold, dwarfs a modern can of Coca-Cola. Aug. 25 was the 200th birthday of the humble can, which revolutionized the way we eat.

By Dan Zak
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The march of Western civilization and the prosperity of the United States have partly hinged on the quiet little object behind those boxes of pricey whole-grain rotini pasta on the third shelf of your cupboard. The object is cylindrical and silver and wrapped in a paper label. It is dusty. Its expiration date has passed.

"You think it's still good?" "I dunno. Open it. No, wait. Don't."

Or do. Several years ago, on the 50th anniversary of his marriage, an Englishman in Denton ate a can of cooked chicken he received as a wedding present. His only com-

plaint? It was "a little bit salty?"

Such is the power, the longevity, the simplicity, the overwhelming ordinariness of the can. Until food can be bought, cooked and consumed via iPhone, we will remain a container society, a canned civilization, preserved, pickled, hermetically sealed against the ravages of time, a people whose food and drink shall not perish from the Earth.

August 25 was the can's 200th birthday.

Everyone takes the can for granted.

For the next 1,000 words, let's not.

...

Great moments in cans:

See **CAN**, Business 3

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

BUFFALO WILD WINGS GRILL AND BAR



Courtesy photo

Buffalo Wild Wings Grill and Bar, 1239 Pole Line Road E. Suite 303 B, Twin Falls, celebrated the grand opening of its new sports bar by cutting the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Buffalo Wild Wings Grill and Bar is a new member of the Chamber. Buffalo Wild Wings Grill and Bar serves up a healthy dose of fun along with wings spun in signature Buffalo Wild Wings sauces. A full menu featuring everything from salads to appetizers to burgers served in a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere, where their customers like to hang out with friends, play trivia on their Buszstime® system and watch their favorite games on the big screen TVs. Pictured from left are Jim York, Charles Gerard and Leroy Tyler.

IDAHO WATER SPORTS



Courtesy photo

Malibu Boats, the world's leading wakeboard and water ski boat manufacturer, recently recognized their 2009 Outstanding Dealers in Customer Service, and Idaho Water Sports in Burley and Nampa was a part of them. Idaho Water Sports' dedication and attention to customer service has helped push the business to the top of the marine industry. For their efforts and achievements as a water sports boat dealer, Malibu Boats distinguished Idaho Water Sports with two awards for 2009. In the category of customer service, Idaho Water Sports was recognized for outstanding customer satisfaction, which is determined with voluntary surveys sent in by boat buyers. Idaho Water Sports received awards for Exceptional Customer Service for their Nampa and Burley locations. Idaho Water Sports offers the luxury and performance of the world's number one selling wakeboard and water ski boats at their locations in Nampa and Burley. Information: www.idahowatersports.com. Pictured from left are Caitlin Johansen, Gordon Hansen, Mike Lee, Carol Warr, Amber Whitaker, Ty Weedop, Kyle Hanks, Jason Christ, and inside the boat Christian Hansen and Trent Pinther. Not pictured: Connor Young, Emily Anderson, Smiley Zemke and Michael McGill.

Twin Falls and Buhl insurance agencies recognized

Auto-Owners Insurance is pleased to announce that Obenchain Insurance, Inc. of Twin Falls, and Clear Lake Agency, Inc., of Buhl, have been named two of the top ten growth agencies for the Company in the Draper Region for 2009. The agencies were recognized at a luncheon meeting in Draper, Utah, and at a reception with all regional associates, where they and other recipients were presented with a plaque commemorating their accomplishment. Both agencies have represented Auto-Owners since 2007. Auto-Owners Insurance has been doing business since 1916, and serving Idaho since 2006.



Courtesy photo

Regence BlueShield of Idaho, 247 River Vista Place Suite No. 102, Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors as they celebrated at their new office. Regence Blue Shield of Idaho offers a variety of plans to fit the needs of employer groups. Whether you are seeking coverage for two or 2,000 employees, Regence BlueShield is able to provide your insurance needs with their professional services. Give their office a call today at 736-0755 or check out their website at www.id.regence.com. Pictured from left are Jeni Kiesig, Andy Lyda, Kory Porter, Scott Kreiling, Diana Kurtcv, Suzi Leon and Ron Leavitt.

SUSAN SWEET'S GLUTEN & SUGAR FREE BAKERY



Courtesy photo

Susan Sweet's Gluten & Sugar Free Bakery, at 64 N. 200 E., Shoshone, is now open for business. Please contact the business at 544-2222 for product and availability information.

EVARD GIBBY



Courtesy photo

The Twin Falls County Pest Abatement District took time at their public budget hearing meeting on Aug. 25 to recognize Evard Gibby for his service on the board of trustees as the Public Health District representative. Gibby provided valuable input to the Abatement Board and the Abatement District since the district's inception in January 2009. Gibby acted as a liaison between the abatement district and the South Central Public Health District and kept the abatement district abreast of public health issues which the district might address. Gibby is retiring from the Public Health District and will be replaced on the Abatement District board by Mary Jensen, also from the Public Health District. The board and Kirk Tubbs, district manager, would like wish Gibby the very best in his future endeavors. Pictured from left are Clif Amundsen, Ph.D., Kirk Tubbs, Evard Gibby, John Snelling, Theresa Strolberg and Tony Brand.

We want your news

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

CONTRIBUTIONS

MAGIC VALLEY BANK



Courtesy photo

South Central Community Action Partnership (SCCAP) would like to thank Magic Valley Bank for their \$1,000 donation to support the fourth annual 'Community Partnerships In Action' event that will take place Sept. 18 at Twin Falls City Park. This contribution will assist in bringing in 70 to 80 booths from non-profit organizations and financial intuitions that will provide information to more than 5,000 people about services that are available to low-income individuals and families across the Magic Valley. Through federal, state and local partnerships such as Magic Valley Bank, it allows SCCAP to continue serving those who are in need of assistance, by empowering and providing avenues to obtain food, education, employment, housing, and a sense of achievement. Pictured from left are George Hilarides, committee chairman; Ken Robinette, executive director, SCCAP; Bobbie Smith, compliance administrative assistant, Magic Valley Bank; Ben Weston, AVP mortgage loan officer, Magic Valley Bank; Monica Youree, AVP branch manager, Magic Valley Bank; Brad Solberg, AVP professional banking, Magic Valley Bank.

DOT FOODS



Courtesy photo

Dot Foods of Burley recently loaded its 50th anniversary commemorative golden trailer and donated a truckload of dry foods to Idaho Foodbank's Pocatello distribution center. The donation, delivered on Aug. 26, marked the seventh stop for the trailer on its nationwide tour. Dot Foods donated 27,210 pounds of food, including peanut butter, beans, tuna, peaches, carrots and cereal. Dot Foods employees Justin Slocum, Anne Wolfe, Lynn Braden, Joe Little, Todd Redfield, Debra Housewright, Jax Doney, Wade Pulley and Nick Blayney pose in front of the 50th anniversary golden trailer before delivering the food. Dot Foods Inc. carries 92,000 products from 500 food industry manufacturers and is the largest food redistributor in the United States. Dot Foods and Dot Transportation sell and deliver foodservice, convenience, retail, vending, equipment and supplies to leading distributors in all 50 states. Information: dotfoods.com.

CROP PRODUCTION SERVICES



Courtesy photo

Employees of Crop Production Services volunteered their time to a community outreach project. They painted eight picnic tables and a pavilion for the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Department at Rock Creek Park.

CAREER MOVES

Visions Home Health

Tammi Harr, formerly a patient care coordinator, has been named director of Visions Home Health. Tammi received her RN from the College of Southern Idaho and brings 19 years of experience to the position of director. Amy Butler has been named assistant director of Hospice Visions. Amy received her B.S. from Northwestern University and her LPN and RN from the College of Southern Idaho. She has been a hospice nurse for six years. Michele Merrit has been named patient care coordinator for Visions Home Health. After 10 years as an LPN, she obtained her RN from the College of Southern Idaho. She brings six years of clinical experience to the management team.



Harr



Butler



Merrit

Betti VanEpps-Taylor

Betti VanEpps-Taylor, who resides in Buhl but works at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, has been selected as a presenter at the eighth annual South Dakota Festival of Books, held in Sioux Falls on Sept. 24-26. The 2010 South Dakota Festival of Books already boasts more than 60 presenters. Taylor is the author of "Forgotten Lives: African-Americans in South Dakota" and "Oscar Mischeaux, A Biography: Dakota Homesteader, Author, Pioneer Film Maker". She is an independent scholar, writer, lecturer, and historian specializing in the multi-cultural history of the Northern Great Plains and the American West. She holds a B.A. in sociology from the University of Missouri, Kansas City, and an M.A. in history from the University of South Dakota. An Idaho resident since 1998, she enjoys lecturing, study and working on a new book, entitled "Shadow Walker: The Life of Joseph Brown Bear". Information: www.sdbookfestival.com or www.sdhumanities.org.

Some experts see trouble ahead

By Dan Perry
Associated Press Writer

CERNOBBIO, Italy (AP) — Is the global economy out of the woods? Two years after near-meltdown, with the U.S. looking sluggish, equity markets groggy and Europeans fighting a debt crisis, experts gathered in Italy offered a generally gloomy outlook — especially for the United States and much of the industrialized world. The doomayers were led by New York University economist Nouriel Roubini, who warned in booming tones that "there is a significant risk of a double-dip recession in the United States" as well as in Japan and many European countries. Some of the assembled experts and leaders at the annual Ambrosetti Forum on the shores of Lake Como were somewhat more upbeat: economist Edwin Truman, a senior fellow of the Peterson Institute for International Economics, predicted

that "the most likely global outlook is subpar growth." But most appeared to agree on a sobering array of basic problems standing in the way of true recovery. Among them are: • Many of the growth drivers in place since the collapse of Lehman Brothers are winding up or have ended, including not only the massive stimulus spending but tax breaks, schemes such as the "cash for clunkers" program and — for some countries like Russia — high commodity prices. • The stimulus deemed necessary to jump-start moribund economies soon causes deficits and debt, upsetting the markets enough to spur austerity — which undermines growth. • Most of the world's growth stems from a developing world led by China — which is so dependent on exports that it needs the West to continue to buy, and so will suffer if recovery in the rich world proves short-lived.

Put the tax money of the rich to good use

With the economy downshifting into first gear and their poll numbers sagging, the White House and Democratic congressional leaders are desperate for an economic and political game-changer as they head into the November elections. As it happens, there's one close at hand: the expiration of the "Bush" tax cuts at the end of the year.

In this instance, the politics of obstructionism appear to work in the Democrats' favor. If Republicans follow through on their threat to use Senate rules to block a vote on President Obama's proposal to extend tax cuts for households with incomes below \$250,000, then the Bush tax cuts will automatically expire for everyone. At that point, Republicans will have a heap of explaining to do — not only about raising taxes and sacrificing the interests of the middle class to those of the rich but also about forgoing \$700 billion in revenue over the next decade that could be used for deficit reduction. That, in a nutshell, is the Democratic strategy.

The only problem with that strategy is that there are some Democratic wusses who are so scared about the prospect of losing their seats by voting for a tax increase on the rich that they are pushing the White House and congressional leaders to put off the issue until after the election, during the expected lame-duck session. Otherwise, they warn, they may be forced to vote with Republicans for a tax-cut extension for everyone. That would put President Obama in the uncomfortable position of either vetoing the bill and triggering an automatic tax increase, or letting it become law and accepting a humiliating political defeat. That is what passes for the Republican strategy.

The economics here are pretty straightforward.

Given the fragile state of the economy, this is no time to be raising taxes on the middle class, as nearly every dollar taxed is nearly a dollar not spent buying goods and services. There is a good debate to be had over whether, over the longer term, some sort of tax hike on the middle class will be needed to bring the federal budget closer to balance. But with unemployment still hovering around 10 percent, it is too early to change the focus from debt-financed fiscal stimulus to deficit reduction.

At the same time, even conservative economists acknowledge that while the rich account for a disproportionate share of consumer spending, raising their taxes by a modest amount won't alter that spending or have much of a short-term impact on the economy. The reason: Wealthy people make considerably more than they spend, and they save the rest.

We can argue about where middle class ends and rich begins, but there is nothing magic about \$250,000. Indeed, there are hints that, to mollify the waverers, the White House may be willing to temporarily extend tax cuts on incomes up to \$1 million. That would still raise 85 percent of the additional revenue that would come from reinstating the 39.5 percent tax bracket, while limiting the impact of the tax increase to the top 0.2 percent of households by income.

Republicans like to justify their opposition to taxes on the rich by claiming it's really job-creating small businesses they are protecting, since the profits of many small businesses are



Steven Pearlstein

Republicans like to justify their opposition to taxes on the rich by claiming it's really job-creating small businesses they are protecting, since the profits of many small businesses are taxed at personal rates. This is simply hogwash, as a recent analysis by the Congressional Budget Office concluded.

taxed at personal rates. This is simply hogwash, as a recent analysis by the Congressional Budget Office concluded. For starters, the job-creating prowess of small business is largely a political myth — particularly so in the recent downturn in which small businesses have accounted for a disproportionate share of the job losses. More significantly, any firm that has taxable profits of \$1 million is unlikely to be a struggling small business so starved for cash that a modest increase in tax rates would prevent or discourage it from hiring a profit-producing new employee.

Raising taxes on the rich, of course, would not by itself do much to address general uneasiness about the economy. Which is why it would be good economics as well as good politics if, over the next three years, the revenue from this tax increase were used to give another needed boost to the ailing economy — not by returning to excessive public or private consumption but by laying the foundation for future growth.

For several decades, policymakers have tossed around the idea of a National Infrastructure Bank to provide loans and matching grants for highway and transit projects, a new air traffic control system, high-speed rail, clean-energy generation and smart electric grids, and an expansion of state college and university systems. Over the years, this idea has won bipartisan support from business groups, labor unions, governors and big-city mayors. And with interest rates at record lows, construction costs down 25 percent and so many construction workers unemployed, there is no better time to launch such an effort.

With an independent board, a professional staff and its own sources of operating funds, the Infrastructure Bank could be insulated, as much as possible, from political influence and the pork-laden congressional appropriation process. And by devoting the first three years of revenue from the "millionaires" tax increase, it could be capitalized initially at \$100 billion, enough to leverage investments of two or three times that amount over the coming decade.

This ought to be a no-brainer. Given the economic challenges we face and the anxiety we all feel, if Democrats can't make a convincing case for raising taxes on 315,000 millionaires and using the money to rebuild the country's aging infrastructure, then maybe they don't deserve to be reelected.

Can

Continued from Business 1

grill to collect dripping grease. Construct a string telephone with it. Get 60 percent of your daily value of sodium from it. Get five cents for it (in NY, Calif., Maine, Conn. and Vt.). Puncture a hole in it and shotgun the beer. Make a purse out of pop tops. Stock your bunker full of canned goods. Eat as cheaply and variedly as possible.

Is there a sundry item more stackable, more actual, more sturdy and comforting and collectible and quintessentially consumerist?

Ho ho ho, Green Giant.

Anesthetize yourself with the implacable geometry of an aisle of cans in a grocery store, row after row of tin-plated plenty, peas and peaches and tamales and tuna and beans and beef. Curse quietly as a can tears through the dampened bottom of a paper bag just before you reach home.

The homeless man's currency. The campfire companion. The makeshift ashtray. The throwback catcall ("Nice cans!"). The shiny evidence — strewn over a dewy yard at dawn — of a successful party. The symbol for an entire artistic movement: Campbell's soup cans, repeated over and over in a red-and-white binary code of commercialism. Tomato. Chicken noodle. Consomme. The building blocks of American life for centuries now.

"People have been predicting the end of the can for years," says Allan Sayers, founder and publisher of the Canmaker, a British-based magazine. "But if we're talking about sustainability and green issues, the can wins hands down in all forms of packaging. I think the egg is the only thing that beats it."

Fact. One hundred thirty billion cans are produced every year in the United States, a metal army rattling down conveyor belts, tumbling down vending machines, fueling football fans, littering riverfronts.

One imagines an extraterrestrial explorer picking over our decimated planet years from now, after we've vaporized one another, and slowly turning in its spindly claw a faded can of SpaghettiOs, which might still be perfectly delicious, if the alien visitor could only get the dang thing open.

Washington, of course, has a can lobbyist, and his name is Robert Budway. He's president of the Can Manufacturers Institute. On his bookshelf is a squat can of Fray Bentos Chicken and Mushroom Pie that he bought in Europe because he liked the look of it. It expired in December 2006. He thinks it might still be good, but he's not about to open it.

Is there a sundry item more stackable, more actual, more sturdy and comforting and collectible and quintessentially consumerist?

"I think it's deep," says Budway, of the allure of the can. "It's an appreciation of where the technology has come from, and from what a can meant to people generations ago who drank from that container. It's about heritage."

On shelves near the break room are antique and novelty cans (Sioux City sarsaparilla, resealable seltzer) and industry periodicals (Aluminum Now, Waste News). Hanging on a lamp is the industry mascot, named Al the Can.

"Al" for aluminum. Get it?

"He has a little bit of edge to his personality," says Jenny Day, the institute's director of recycling, who dons the blue felt mascot costume for special events. "He's dying to run with the presidents at the ballpark."

Al the Can has a Twitter account, of course:

Recycling all beverage cans for one year could save enough energy to light Washington D.C. for 3.7 years.

A helpful Facebook update:

The weekend's coming up. Be sure to recycle your beverage cans.

The Smithsonian has a cache of antique cans locked away on an upper floor of the National Museum of American History. On a recent morning Peter Liebold, chairman of the museum's division of work and industry, slaps on blue latex gloves and hunts through the collection, divining evidence of a changing society can by can.

Buying a tin of W.H. Baker cocoa in 19th-century Winchester would've been a cheap way for members of the lower class to increase their caloric intake and, therefore, their health and energy. A can of California apricots by Bennett Sloan & Co. represents the rise of the American monoculture, in which canning and shipping allowed farmers to specialize rather than diversify. A container of Sanka coffee depicts an Arab man in the stereotypical fashion of the early 20th century, a pinpoint in a spectrum of ethnic imaging through the ages.

"A can tells you so much for so many different reasons," Liebold says. "It allows us to look at ourselves as a consumer society — what are people buying when?

When was the transition of eating certain fresh foods to certain packaged foods? How about aluminum versus steel? The transition from skilled labor to machinery? How are people being enticed by can designing to buy more?"

He finds a Schlitz "Tall Boy" from the 1960s, tucked in the back of the highest shelf, and his eyes light up.

"There's no reason to have a beer this big other than to cop a buzz," he says, admiring the purity of its design.

What if the can had never been invented?

What if gold prospectors relied solely on foraging on their treks out West? What if tinsmiths didn't handcraft 35,000 cans a day for meats and condensed milk during the Civil War? What if Chef Boyardee and Hormel Spam didn't nourish Patton's armies, whose soldiers wore can openers around their necks in communion with their jangling dog tags? What if canned food had never freed the American homemaker from time-consuming dinner duties?

What if we had never gone from hunter-gatherers to farmers to shoppers?

Where would we be?

"We would be in really bad shape," says John Floros, head of the department of food science at Pennsylvania State University. "You could argue that without food processing we wouldn't have the advanced civilization we have today. In that context, the invention of the can and canning has truly helped society resolve major issues of hunger and diseases connected directly to lack of food or nutrients."

Forget botulism (not the can's fault!). Forget ozone depletion by aerosol can (fixed!). Forget the Colombian drug smugglers who can cocaine for incognito transport (canny!), or scientists who've canned feces so it would stay fresh for later study (ew). Forget the fact that plastic has duly rocked the world (in the mid-1950s a third of a supermarket was canned goods; today it's only a tenth).

You eat the contents of 85 cans of food a year and you don't even know it.

Soon it will be chilly again, and you will get home from work late, and there will somehow be a can of soup on the third shelf of your cupboard, and you will be passively thankful as its contents plop into a pot — noodles, broth, chicken, vegetables, all ready to go, thanks to its packaging. It's a small miracle, really, if you think about it too much.

Afghans continue pulling money from troubled bank

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Nervous Afghans pulled more deposits out of the nation's largest bank despite assurances from government leaders that their money was safe.

Crowds gathered Saturday at Kabul Bank branches around the capital to withdraw dollar and Afghan currency savings, with customers saying they had lost faith in the bank's solvency following a change in leadership and reports that tens of millions of dollars had been lent to political elites for risky real estate investments.

"Kabul Bank has lost the trust of the people. Even the chairman resigned so all the people are concerned," said Mohammad Nawaz, head of an Afghan aid group who had tried for three hours to withdraw the \$15,000 in his account.

The bank run that began earlier in the week undermines efforts by the central government to build an efficient political and financial system to drag Afghanistan out of its dire poverty.

Problems at the bank could also have wide-ranging political repercussions since it handles the pay for Afghan public servants, soldiers and police in the unstable nation beset by a Taliban insurgency, widespread drug trafficking and the plundering of aid money.



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Minn. Muslims take effort to repair image to state fair

By Patrick Condon
Associated Press writer

FALCON HEIGHTS, Minn. — Despite the smells of fried dough and roasted meat wafting from the Minnesota State Fair, Salim and Zuleyha Ozonder were focused on the people who were leaving, not the food or festivities beckoning from across the street.

Each time a new wave of people exited, the young Minneapolis residents — who hadn't eaten all day — tried to press into their hands a small, glossy card that read "Islam Explained" on one side. On the other, it had about 180 words of background on a religion whose adherents fear is being misunderstood by too many Americans as violent and depraved.

"You just want people to take the card, spend a minute reading it and say, 'Oh. They're not terrorists,'" said 27-year-old Zuleyha. She and her husband, like other Muslims, were fasting during daylight hours for the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

For most fairgoers, the last thing on their mind is

"You just want people to take the card, spend a minute reading it and say, 'Oh. They're not terrorists.'"

— 27-year-old Zuleyha Ozonder, who volunteered for a Muslim outreach effort at the Minnesota State Fair

religion — particularly the renewed controversy over Islam in America amid tension over plans for an Islamic center and mosque a few blocks from New York City's ground zero. But volunteers with the Minnesota chapter of Islamic Circle of North America saw the mostly white, Christian fair crowd as just the type of audience that might benefit from greater understanding.

The "Great Minnesota Get-Together" is one of the largest and best-attended state fairs in the country. Every day for 12 days through Labor Day, hundreds of thousands of people stream onto the fairgrounds north of St. Paul to scarf highly caloric food, stare at farm animals, clam-



Zuleyha Ozonder, left, hands out cards explaining Islam to fair-goers on Wednesday as they exit the Minnesota State Fairgrounds in Falcon Heights, Minn.

AP photo

ber onto carnival rides and enjoy concerts by country singers and classic rock dinosaurs.

"What are they doing here?" said Paulette Kahlstorf of Zimmerman, who declined a card from Zuleyha as she left the fairgrounds with her husband. "I didn't come here for that?"

A minute later, Kahlstorf elaborated that she didn't have a problem with all Muslims: "Just the radical ones." And she said she didn't mind their decision to

hand out the cards, which include a toll-free number that anyone can call to request a free copy of the Quran.

"You know, I guess we let all the politicians come out here and schmooze, so we might as well let these folks as well," said Kahlstorf. "Doesn't mean I need to listen to them?"

A poll released last week showed many Americans have the same mixed feelings about the Muslim faith. The nonpartisan Pew Research Center found that

most Americans doubt that Islam is likelier than other faiths to encourage violence and believe Muslims should have equal rights to build houses of worship. But more people have an unfavorable than favorable view of Islam by 38 to 30 percent — nearly a reversal of findings on the same poll question in 2005, when 41 percent had favorable views compared with 36 percent unfavorable.

Najam Qureshi, a member of the Islamic Circle of North America's Minnesota chapter and a database

administrator at Carlson Companies in Plymouth, said his group planned the state fair outreach effort — which includes radio commercials — long before the New York mosque controversy.

But he said that controversy has been another reminder of the work American Muslims need to do to fill what he called "the void of understanding about our faith."

Various state-based Muslim groups estimate Minnesota has about 150,000 Muslim residents, and the state has had its share of incidents in recent years. Some Muslim students reported being harassed at schools in St. Cloud and Owatonna, and some anti-Islamic posters were hung around St. Cloud.

The Ozonders handed out 400 cards during one two-hour shift this week across the street from one of the fair's main entrances, and were taking their second shift on Wednesday. The chapter is handing out the cards throughout the fair's run, which ends on Labor Day.

Scientists out to save chimps from private pet trade

By William Mullen
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Dead set against people keeping chimpanzees as pets, Lincoln Park Zoo primatologist Steve Ross flew to Montana last year to face Jeanne Rizzotto, a wealthy Realtor who had declared on national television that somebody would have to step "over my dead body" to take her two pet chimps away.

Ross, a soft-spoken Chicago scientist, had just founded Project ChimpCARE to locate every chimpanzee in North America and assess its level of care. He was astonished to see Rizzotto's chimps — Connor and Kramer — living in the lap of luxury, eating pizzas and hot wings and quaffing bottled mineral water.

Rizzotto, a direct, hard-charging businesswoman, believed the 7-year-old chimps she bought for \$50,000 each were none of Ross' business because what she was doing was legal.

"We bumped heads at first," said Rizzotto, 56.

But their meeting soon turned into a friendship and a long-running conversation, culminating in June, with Rizzotto very tearfully leaving Connor and Kramer at a Florida chimpanzee sanctuary.

Their move is not the only success of ChimpCARE. This year, owners of a California colony of 14 "actor" chimps trained for work in film, television and advertising closed their business. They asked Ross, who also heads the Association of Zoos and Aquarium's chimpanzee Species Survival Program, to find places for their chimps to live. He sent them to three zoos.

For Ross, the ChimpCARE project is about protecting chimps and people from a dangerous public misperception that chimps are safe, people-friendly animals, which makes him opposed in particular to using chimps as actors.

Chimps seen on screen are babies or prepubescent youngsters, never adults, Ross said. When they reach puberty, they become dangerously unpredictable and aggressive, a tendency that resulted in tragedy last year when one retired chimp attacked and severely injured a woman in Connecticut.

Chimpanzees, like other great apes — gorillas, orangutans and bonobos — are endangered species facing extinction in the wild, Ross added. But surveys show the public thinks chimpanzees remain plentiful, with respondents citing their constant presence in films and ads.

After a year of traveling and investigating, Ross and his zoo colleague, Vivian Vreeman, believe they have come up with the first accu-

rate census count of chimps in the U.S.: 2,073. That covers 272 living in accredited zoos, 999 in biomedical research labs, 586 in sanctuaries, 84 in unaccredited facilities like roadside zoos, 19 "actor" animals and 113 with private owners and breeders. ChimpCARE, Ross said, is most concerned about the latter three categories that operate without oversight or standards.

In the U.S. it is illegal to privately own gorillas, oranges and bonobos. But, to accommodate biomedical laboratories that do invasive research on chimpanzees, it is legal to own captive chimps bred here. Anybody who can afford the going price can have one — \$50,000 for a baby boy, \$65,000 for a girl.

Breeders separate baby chimps soon after birth so that instead of bonding with their mothers, they bond with their trainers and owners. They grow up thinking they are human, Ross said, often eating human diets, dressing in clothes, learning to use toilets, playing video games, enjoying rides in the family car.

"You might think: What's wrong with that if the chimp enjoys it?" Ross said. "That is fine when they are babies and tykes, but by the time they reach puberty at 7 or 8 years old, taking them through the drive-through window at a fast-food restaurant might not be such a pleasant experience, anymore.

"An adolescent or adult chimp is a very dangerous animal that poses serious public safety concerns if they are not properly housed and managed."

How dangerous became clear in a widely publicized incident in February 2009, when Travis, a 14-year-old, 200-pound pet chimp, mutilated a Connecticut woman.

Travis had gotten free of his cage and was loose in the yard of his owner, who called a friend to ask for help in recaging him. As the friend, a 55-year-old woman, arrived in her car, Travis attacked her, ripping off her face, nose, lips and both hands. She survived, but arriving police shot Travis dead.

Because Travis was an older half-brother to Rizzotto's chimps, nationally televised programs — including "Good Morning America," "Entertainment Tonight," the "Today" show and "National Geographic" — descended on her Montana home.

Rizzotto, who has two adult sons no longer at home, said she welcomed the TV shows because she wanted people to see Connor and Kramer's life with her, the loving care and "how Connor paints, plays flute and rides a motorcycle."

When Steve Ross asked to visit, she welcomed him, too.

"I wanted him to see how



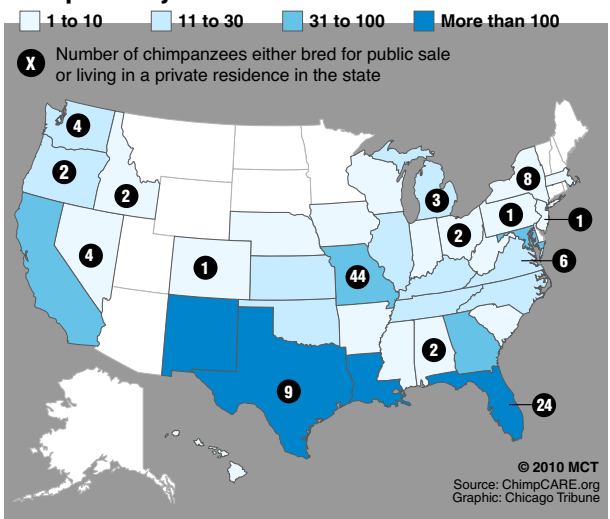
Chicago Tribune/MCT photo

Steve Ross, a primatologist at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, founded ChimpCARE to locate all chimpanzees kept as pets and assess their care. This led him to Montana businesswoman Jeanne Rizzotto, right, who had two chimps living in the lap of luxury that she eventually donated to a habitat.

U.S. chimpanzee population

Of the 2,073 chimpanzees living in the U.S., 113 live in private residences. Another 19 live in facilities for breeding or training for entertainment. Nearly half, 999, live in biomedical laboratories for research.

Chimpanzees by state



2 babies die after semi hits vehicles in Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — Two babies were killed after a three-vehicle collision involving a gas tanker occurred on Interstate 10 in west Phoenix on Saturday.

Arizona Department of Public Safety spokesman Bart Graves says a car slowed around 2:40 p.m. to look at a minor collision and cut off a minivan, which then slammed on its brakes to avoid a crash.

That's when a small sedan hit the minivan. A gas tanker then hit the two vehicles and overturned on its side.

A 13-month-old girl, a 3-week-old boy, and a woman believed to be their mother were critically injured in the sedan and taken to hospitals; the babies died around 3:45. A 35-year-old woman in the minivan had nonfatal injuries, and the tanker driver was not hurt.

The entire roadway is blocked and all traffic is being taken off the east-bound lanes of the freeway at the 51st Avenue exit.

DPS is looking for the male driver of the white or gray Dodge Magnum that cut off the minivan.



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Darril I. Bowen

BURLEY — Early on the morning of the first of September 2010, the angels swept down to the home of Darril I. Bowen in Burley and peacefully released him from his five year battle with Hodgkin's Lymphoma.

Darril was born on Jan. 2, 1932, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Pearl and Cleota Woodland Bowen. During his childhood, he lived in Twin Falls, Atlanta and Kimberly, Idaho, as well as a brief time in Portland, Ore., during World War II. Dad enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1952 and served in Korea during the Korean War. Upon his return from the service, he married Esther Davis in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Sept. 12, 1954. The newlyweds spent their early years of their marriage on the Cottonwood Ranch south of Twin Falls before moving to central Idaho, where Darril was involved in the timber industry in Salmon and Clayton. In 1970, Darril and Esther moved to Burley, where Darril continued to work in the lumber industry, first at Starrs Ferry Building Supply and then at McCaslins (Snake River Building Supply).

Dad enjoyed camping, hunting and fishing with Mom and the kids and grandkids. He also enjoyed hiking having summited Mount Borah and also both he and Mom completed the Melford Trek in New Zealand and backpacked Australia.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Esther Bowen; his son, Rusty (Mary) Bowen of Twin Falls, Idaho; his daughter, Mary (Frank) Muguira of Boise, Idaho; his son, Lynn (Bobbett) Bowen of Farmington, N.M.; as well as his grandchildren, Jacob Bowen, Isaac Bowen, Michele Walton, Cindy Truchot, Thomas Muguira, Julie Muguira, Kattie Scderbinske, Josh Bowen,



Charlie Hunt, Shantel Bowen, Christopher Bowen and Zach Bowen; and numerous great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his siblings, most of whom still reside in the Salmon area, Janet (Larry) Pugh, Paul (Wanda) Bowen, Robert (Bobbie) Bowen, Jess (Donna, deceased) Bowen, Anita Bowen, Marlene (Robert) Grissett, Ethel (Milt, deceased) Stricklan, Frank (Terri) Bowen and Ronnie (Bonnie) Bowen.

He was preceded in death by his parents, as well as his brothers, Mike Bowen and Terry Bowen.

A small celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley, Idaho, where lunch will follow the celebration of life. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 418 Oneida, Rupert, ID 83350 or to a charity of your choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Katherine Olson Carson

RUPERT — Katherine Olson Carson, a 94-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Friday, Sept. 3, 2010, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Katherine was born in Moroni, Utah, the daughter of Ellis and Edna Kump Olson. She moved to Rupert with her family as a young child. There she graduated from Rupert High School and, shortly after school, she met and married Emery Carson. They made their home in Rupert until Emery was drafted into the United States Navy. She and her daughter went to live on the base at Ferget, Idaho, until Emery was discharged. They later moved back to Rupert to a house just three blocks from town, where she has resided until her death. She worked at First Security Bank and then at Minidoka Memorial Hospital; this was her favorite job, she did medical records and also worked at the front desk. She was one of the first Pink Ladies. After leaving the hospital, she went on to work at the Lantern Boutique for Diana Antone; she loved this job too.

Then when Emery started the Rupert Elks, she was secretary for many years there. They retired from the Elks and bought a travel trailer and parked in Ketchum, where they met many new friends from all over the



United States; they have kept in contact with all. She was an avid bridge player and has made many friends with her hobby. Katherine was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and has served as Relief Society teacher and a Primary teacher.

Katherine is survived by her daughter, Karla (Lind) Garner; one grandson, Daron (Claudia) Garner; and two great-grandchildren, Greyson and Madiline Garner, all of Rupert; one sister, Louise (Glen) Allen of Rupert; and three brothers, Jay Olson, LaMar Olson and Larry Olson.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ellis and Edna; her husband, Emery; one sister, Fay Chambers; and one brother, Elvin Olson.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the Rupert Cemetery. At Katherine's request, there will be no viewing. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations can be made to the Elks Rehab or the Rupert LDS 2nd Ward Humanitarian Fund or to a charity of your choice. The family would like to thank Dr. Swensen and Dr. Johnson and the nurses of Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Robina May Widman

BURLEY — Robina May Widman, an 83-year-old Burley resident, passed away Thursday, Sept. 2, 2010, at Hiland Estates.

Robina was born Sept. 9, 1926, in Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of Seymour Charles and Vera Leona Gorman Preston. She married Edgar Arthur Widman on March 3, 1946, in Elko, Nev.; their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1964. Robina worked for a local hardware store. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served as visiting teacher and a supervisor, and did extractions; she loved her ward. She enjoyed all kinds of crafts, including making pinecone wreaths for several of her family members during her favorite time of the year, Christmas. She loved decorating her house for Christmas and even had a tree up in her room at Hiland Estates that she kept up year around. Anyone that came to visit always com-



mented on her tree. Family was very special to her and she treated her nieces and nephews as if they were her own children and made them feel at home when they came to visit her.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur E. Widman; and one son, Seymour Arthur Widman, who died three months after birth of pneumonia; two brothers Donald C. Preston and Clair Preston; and sisters, LaPreal Pace, Fern P. Hess and Garra Dee Preston.

Robina is survived by her two sisters, Minnie L. Jibson and Connie Preston Calkins; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley. Burial will follow at the Declo Cemetery in Declo, Idaho. Friends may call one hour prior to the service Wednesday at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Herman Christ Vilhauer

RUPERT — Herman Christ Vilhauer, 94, of Portland, Ore., and Rupert, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2010, at St. Vincent Medical Center in Portland, Ore.

Herman was born April 29, 1916, to August and Rosina Vilhauer in McIntosh, S.D. In 1938, he moved to Idaho. Herman married Ruth Ketterling on Nov. 24, 1940.

He was a farmer for more than 40 years in the Paul and Rupert area. After retiring from farming, Herman did woodworking. He made children toys, bedroom sets, dining room sets and grandfather clocks. He enjoyed fishing.

Herman is survived by his wife, Ruth; his son, Merlin



(Marilyn) Vilhauer of Beaverton, Ore.; his daughter, Violet (Mike) Mather of Somerdale, N.J.; two sisters, Irene (Don) Blayne of Rupert, Idaho, and Darlene (Milbert) Moser of Rupert, Idaho; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Harold Vilhauer; two brothers; five sisters; and his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. in Rupert. Interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

SERVICES

Hyrum L. Page of Meridian and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 1560 N. Ten Mile Road in Meridian; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church; burial Sept. 13 at Dayton Cemetery in Dayton (Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City).

Carl Albert Nutsch of Pocatello and formerly of Jerome, memorial gathering at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer (Manning-

Wheatley Funeral Chapel in Pocatello).

Charles D. Capps of Twin Falls, celebration of life service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Patty Englund of Fairfield, celebration of life today at her ranch at Chimney Creek near Fairfield. For information, email smwelly@gmail.com (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

Nicole D. Knobbe

DECLO — Nicole Dawn Knobbe, 21, of Declo, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 2010, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Sept. 9, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Nina K. Hamilton

Nina K. Hamilton, 92, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 3, 2010, at the home of her daughter in Logan, Utah.

A celebration of her life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 2085 South Temple Drive; visita-

tion from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday at the church; burial at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Sugar City Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Pauline F. Clark

Pauline Fern Clark, 82, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 3, 2010, at Alpine Manor in Twin Falls.

A private family service will be held at a later date (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Robert Jesse

RUPERT — Robert Jesse, 74, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 3, 2010, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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Pulitzer-winning cartoonist Paul Conrad dies at 86

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Paul Conrad used his pencil like a weapon. His long lines and jagged angles seemed to point directly at the leaders he deemed charlatans and fools in need of deflating.

In a career of more than 50 years, he won three Pulitzer Prizes, made Richard Nixon's enemies list and ruined Ronald Reagan's breakfast.

The political cartoonist with an unmistakable style died at 86 Saturday at his home in the Los Angeles suburb of Rancho Palos Verdes surrounded by his family, his son David Conrad said. The death was from natural causes, David Conrad said, but he did not offer specifics.

Paul Conrad took on U.S. presidents from Harry S. Truman to George W. Bush, mostly in the Los Angeles Times, where he worked for 30 years and helped the newspaper raise its national profile.

He was fierce in his liberalism and expressed it with a stark, powerful visual style. Southern California political junkies for decades would start their day either outraged or delighted at a Conrad drawing.

The Times said in a Saturday story that its longtime publisher came to expect that his breakfast would be interrupted by an angry phone call from then-governor Reagan or wife Nancy, peeved by a Conrad cartoon that made them look foolish.

Comedian Robert Schimmel dies at 60

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Robert Schimmel, a critically acclaimed comedian who made audiences squirm and then laugh with X-rated explorations of sexuality and vulnerability usually drawn from his own life, has died. He was 60.

Schimmel died Friday at a Phoenix hospice from injuries sustained in an Aug. 26 car accident, said his brother Jeff Schimmel. He had suffered serious head and internal injuries whose treatment was complicated by liver disease. The Scottsdale, Ariz., resident was waiting for a liver transplant at the time of his death, his brother said.

Schimmel made regular appearances on Howard Stern's radio show and was a frequent guest on "Late

Night with Conan O'Brien." He starred in comedy specials for Showtime and HBO, shot a sitcom pilot for Fox and made several well-received comedy CDs. But his frank, sexually explicit routines were too provocative for the mainstream network audiences of David Letterman and Jay Leno.

Instead, Schimmel forged a 30-year career touring the nation's top comedy clubs establishing himself as an heir to three of his idols, Lenny Bruce, George Carlin and Richard Pryor, controversial comedians whose raunchy humor probed the vagaries of life. Schimmel's own sex life was the frequent butt of his jokes, which charted such territory as oral sex, masturbation and other adult fare complete with explicit anatomical references.

Economic woes threaten Democrats' prospects

By **Liz Sidoti**
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Frustrated, discouraged and just plain mad, a lot of people who have lost jobs — or know someone who has — now want to see the names of Democrats on pink slips. And that's jeopardizing the party's chances in Ohio and all across the country in November's elections.

In this big swing-voting state alone, Democratic Gov. Ted Strickland is in a dogfight for re-election. Senate candidate Lee Fisher may be even worse off. As many as six House Democrats could lose their jobs this fall. Recession-fueled animosity is dominating every race, giving Republicans hope of huge victories.

In Ohio, like almost everywhere else, voters don't much care for Washington, Wall Street or anything resembling the establishment. They grouse about every politician, including President Barack Obama, whom Ohioans played a critical role in electing. They fume over the nation's teetering finances.



AP file photo

Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland delivers the State of the State address to a joint session of the Ohio General Assembly on Jan. 26 in Columbus, Ohio. Frustrated, discouraged and just plain mad, a lot people who have lost jobs now want to see the names of Democrats on pink slips.

"I don't think we've seen the worst of it yet," says Jarrod Davis, 26, a Republican. Adds independent Dan Sharpe, 41: "So far, nothing's gotten better under the Democrats."

Both of these construction workers backed Obama and his party before, but they say Democrats can't count on their support again — if they even vote.

At stake nationally is the balance of power in

Washington, the tone for the remainder of Obama's first term and his likely 2012 re-election bid. All 435 House seats as well as 37 Senate seats are on the ballot. The country also will elect 37 governors in races that will determine who oversees the once-a-decade redrawing of political districts.

Republicans are hoping to capitalize on voters' economic disillusionment, frustration with Obama and tea

party-generated enthusiasm.

Democrats are relying on a financial advantage, a robust get-out-the-vote operation and, mostly, the ghost of George W. Bush to curb an expected Nov. 2 shellacking.

"My opponent had both hands on the wheel as he and President Bush drove this economy into the ditch," says Fisher, a former lieutenant governor trying desperately to overcome a strong and well-funded challenge by Republican Rob Portman, an ex-congressman who was a Bush budget director and trade representative.

In Ohio and elsewhere, the party that won control of Congress and the White House in the past two elections is facing the real possibility of losing power. Not that Ohio Democrats will acknowledge their dismal prospects with eight weeks to Election Day.

"The mood of the public is fluid," Strickland argues. "I don't believe this is going to be a terrible year for Democrats. That verdict has not yet been reached."

True, but Ohio Democrats preside over a volatile electorate angered by a 10.3 per-

cent unemployment rate, above the national average, and there's no doubt that the economy — and Obama's policies — is driving the fury of Ohioans and shaping races.

Just blocks from a middle-class backyard where Obama recently insisted "we're on the right track," voters take issue with that notion.

"It's the same old, same old rhetoric," says Kelli Natale, as she walks her dog, Thor. The 25-year-old college graduate spent two years

looking for work before being hired for \$12 an hour at an organic certifying company. She's doubtful about an improvement in the economy.

Natale, who calls herself a left-leaning independent, was one of the legions of young people who enthusiastically embraced Obama in 2008 and who Democrats hope will turn out in November.

So who will she vote for? She pauses to think before saying, "I'm not sure."

To all our friends and neighbors who sent cards & called us during the hard time this past week, we say "thank you" for being there with us with the loss of our daughter Deanna. Your love and kindness is a big step in healing.

Thank you again
Leonard & Claire Smith

*Our thanks to everyone, friends and neighbors, for all the kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent time of sorrow. They were deeply appreciated***

The Family of Clyde "Bud" Bragg

***A special thanks to Dr. Irwin & staff, Creekside Residential Care Center & staff.*

The family of Alberto Flores wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, visits and all other acts of kindness that were so graciously extended to us during our recent loss. They were deeply appreciated. A special thanks to Father Eladio Veyra, Farmer Funeral Chapel and 2 young policemen.

Ana, Luis, Lucas and Sam

Battle of the Bulge vets gather for conference

McClatchy Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Maj. Gen. Douglas Carver, chief of chaplains of the U.S. Army, arrived late to the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge national conference being held this week in Columbia.

He was late because one of his chaplains, Capt. Dale Goetz, 43, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was killed Monday in Kandahar Province in Afghanistan when a bomb struck a convoy he was riding in. He was the first Army chaplain to die in combat since Vietnam, and brought the total number of U.S. troops killed in Afghanistan to 1,142 since the conflict began nine years ago. In Iraq, 4,400 American soldiers have been killed.

But Carver, in a World War II wreath-laying ceremony at Fort Jackson National Cemetery on Saturday, noted that more than 19,000 Americans died in the Battle of the Bulge in just 40 days — about four times as many as those killed in combat so far in Iraq and Afghanistan combined.

"You know what it's like," he told the veterans and their families gathered there from around the country. "You know what it's like to wear the nation's cloth?"

About 100 veterans of the World War II battle are attending this year's Battle of the Bulge conference in Columbia, which ends today.

On Thursday, the veterans heard speeches from syndicated columnist George Will and Gen. George S. Patton's grandson, Pat Waters of Mount Pleasant.



AP photo

Waves from tropical storm Earl pound the coast at Peggys Cove, Nova Scotia, Saturday. Police closed roads leading to the iconic lighthouse as a safety precaution, keeping the curious away from the dangerous rocks.

Earl's biggest damage in Northeast: business

YARMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — In the end, Earl's worst damage in New England was to seasonal businesses hoping to end their summer on a high note.

The tropical storm, far less intense than feared, brushed past the Northeast and dumped heavy, wind-driven rain on Cape Cod cottages and fishing villages but caused little damage.

It left clear, blue skies in its wake. It was the perfect start to a Labor Day weekend that Cape Cod's restaurants and hotels hoped to salvage after business was decimated ahead of the storm.

"This traditionally for us is a sellout weekend," said Voula Nikolakopoulos, one of the owners of Tidewater Inn in West Yarmouth, where business was down 80 percent. "I understand that we have to be careful,

but I think all this hype was premature."

Massachusetts suffered a few hundred power outages, a handful of downed power lines and isolated flooding. Maine saw rain and churning surf but no gusts strong enough to produce damage.

After skimming past North Carolina and Massachusetts, Earl finally made landfall Saturday morning near Western Head, Nova Scotia. It was blamed for the death of a man who drowned while trying to secure his boat after it became loose from its mooring off a bay near Halifax.

The storm brought heavy sheets of rain and swift gusts, toppling some trees and knocking out power to more than 200,000 customers in Nova Scotia. There were numerous flight and ferry cancellations.

Police said the road to the popular Peggy's Cove tourist site near Halifax was closed to keep curious storm-watchers away from the dangerous, pounding surf.

As of 2 p.m. MDT, Earl's center was in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and was moving northeast at 52 mph. The Canadian Hurricane Center issued a tropical storm warning for parts of Newfoundland.

Earl had swooped into New England waters Friday night as a tropical storm with winds of 70 mph after sideswiping North Carolina's Outer Banks, where it caused flooding but no injuries and little damage. The rain it brought to Cape Cod, Nantucket Island and Martha's Vineyard was more typical of the nor'easters that residents have been dealing with for generations.

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EDITORIAL

They’re our potholes; let us tax to fix them locally

Now here’s an idea: If the state of Idaho isn’t willing to do it, then allow cities and counties to fund their own road improvements.

That was one of the proposals by a subcommittee of Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter’s transportation funding task force, which suggested local-option sales taxes, an expanded resort tax for larger cities and counties, property tax options or impact fees.

“The committee didn’t feel there’s dollars available to have some kind of a state-sponsored funding program,” David Bennion, subcommittee chairman, said. State Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint, who served on the subcommittee, said the group decided “our job is to provide a toolbox full of tools and then let the people in that area decide what works for them ... through the ballot box.”

The Republicans who control the Legislature have for years refused to consider expanding Idaho’s very limited local-option taxation

Our view:

When it comes to local taxing authority in Idaho, there’s too much that’s not local.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

authority to help cities and counties pay for infrastructure needs. But since’s it’s pretty clear that neither a majority on the transportation funding task force nor the Legislature is prepared to raise fuel taxes or registration fees by much, or assess significant additional fees to the trucking industry, there seem to be few alternatives to local sources.

In 2009, state Rep. Raul Labrador, R-Eagle — now the Republican nominee in the 1st Congressional District — came up with one of the better transportation funding ideas we’ve heard recently:

Why not let local governments in need of money to fix the roads put the question to the voters?

The money couldn’t be spent for open-ended purposes — funding would be limited to specific road and bridge projects — and the tax would have to be approved by a majority in an election.

House Majority Caucus Chairman Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly, said at the time, “Those of you that don’t like this bill, I hope that you’re all prepared to vote for a tax increase on regular registration. Because if we don’t give some of these locals a tool ... then all of us are going to have to pay for those projects.”

The House voted no, but Roberts got it exactly right. When you register your vehicle in Twin Falls, Burley or Gooding, or when you pay the tax on fuel you buy in Jerome, Hailey or Rupert, some of the money is spent on roads in Bonners Ferry, St. Anthony and Fruitland. By tying the hands of local governments, the Legislature ensures that everybody pays for improvements that benefit only a fraction of Idahoans.

It also guarantees that local governments will have a hard time finding the resources to make improvements they need, when they need them.

Besides, where does it say in the state Constitution that communities aren’t competent to decide how to spend their own money?

Republican lawmakers love to proclaim their devotion to local control, but when push comes to shove they’re inclined to keep the decision-making authority in the Statehouse.

That would be OK if the Legislature were willing to pay the freight whenever cities and counties demonstrated legitimate needs, but that doesn’t always happen.

Seems to us that, by default, it should be the locals’ call.



Idaho’s Latinos

They’re not who you think they are

“In 2008, almost 70 percent of Idaho’s Latinos were born in the U.S. Many of Idaho’s Latino families have lived in the U.S. for generations.”

Highlights from the Idaho Commission of Hispanic Affairs and the University of Idaho’s recent report on Latinos in Idaho:

- With about 165,000 Latino residents, Idaho has the 15th-highest proportion of Latinos in the nation. Today, roughly 11 percent of Idahoans are Latino, compared to 5 percent in 1990.
- Most Latinos in Idaho were born in the U.S. Of those born elsewhere, one-third came to this country before 1990, another third arrived during the 1990s, and the rest have come since 2000. Latinos who moved to the U.S. in the last decade make up only 10 percent of the state’s total Latino population.
- Growth in the Latino population accounts for one-fourth of all population growth in Idaho, even though Latinos made up only one-tenth of the state’s residents. Idaho is the fifth-fastest growing state in the nation.
- Idaho’s Latino population is growing at an annual rate of 7 percent, compared to 2 percent for non-Latinos. This compares to an annual rate of 4 percent growth among Latinos nationwide.
- The Latino population is growing faster in urban than in rural Idaho (an annual rate of 9 percent in urban Idaho compared to 5 percent in rural parts of the state).
- 41 percent of Latinos, compared to 36 percent of non-Latinos, live in Ada and Canyon counties.
- Clark County has the highest proportion of Latinos at 45 percent, followed by Minidoka County (31 percent), and Jerome and Power counties (both 29 percent).
- Counties with the highest proportion of Latinos (greater than 20 percent) have economies that rely on agriculture and food processing.
- Latinos are more likely to live

See **LATINOS**, Opinion 2

LATINO PROFILE

| Category | Native born | Foreign born |
|-----------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| High school graduates | 73% | 31% |
| College graduates | 13% | 2% |
| Median age | 15% | 34% |
| Speaks only English at home | 51% | 12% |
| Has health insurance | 71% | 35% |

— Source: University of Idaho

LATINO NUMBERS

| Category | Year | Latino | Non-Latino | Total |
|------------|------|---------|-------------|-------------|
| Population | 2008 | 165,000 | 1.3 million | 1.5 million |
| Population | 2000 | 102,000 | 1.2 million | 1.3 million |
| Population | 1990 | 53,000 | 954,000 | 1 million |
| Population | 1980 | 37,000 | 908,000 | 944,000 |

— Source: University of Idaho

LATINO ECONOMICS

| Category | Latino | Non-Latino | Total |
|-------------------------|----------|------------|----------|
| Median income | \$34,592 | \$48,700 | \$45,576 |
| Per capita income | \$12,466 | \$23,920 | \$22,748 |
| Poverty rate | 22% | 12% | 13% |
| Social Security income* | 13% | 27% | 26% |
| Food stamp benefits* | 14% | 7% | 8% |

*Percentage of population

— Source: University of Idaho

Opportunity knocks, wearing a shirt and tie

By John Blanchette
Spokesman-Review
(Spokane, Wash.)

In case you never thought you’d see it, a Catholic family just invited a door-belling Mormon missionary into their home.

Such is the influence of college athletics.

Consider this just the first of the jokes, ironies and wonders that will attend the marriage of Brigham Young University and the West Coast Conference, confirmed by both parties on Tuesday as the latest — but certainly not the last — quake to rearrange the intercollegiate furniture.

Also confirmed:
• Latter-Day U. is no



*Editor’s note:
Westword is a weekly sampling of opinion from newspapers and other media in the West.*

longer just a latent Notre Dame wannabe, but an actualized one with its declaration of football independence.

• Any notion that the WCC remains the scared-of-its-shadow CYO league of yore is severely misplaced.

Indeed, remember all the

huzzahs Pacific-10 Conference commissioner Larry Scott received for his bold, if mostly unrequited, raid on the Big 12 earlier this summer? Well, what WCC wrangler Jamie Zaninovich — like Scott, a relative newbie — pulled off over the past week is something of a to-scale replica, only without the anti-climax.

Also, it’s good to remem-

ber this:
“We’re talking about a basketball conference,” said Gonzaga athletic director Mike Roth, “but it still comes back to football.”

Meaning this entire arrangement — energizing as it is for Gonzaga and the WCC membership and a safe haven for BYU — doesn’t

See **WESTWORD**, Opinion 3

Arizona vs. the U.N. Human Rights police

An indignant President Obama complained last week, “I can’t spend all of my time with my birth certificate plastered on my forehead.” Fine. How about plastering a copy of his presidential oath of office there instead? The kow-towing commander-in-chief is in dire need of a daily reminder that his job is to “preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States” — not international law or global diktats.

Case in point: Last week, Obama’s State Department handed in America’s first-ever report to the United Nations Commissioner for Human Rights in conjunction with something called the “Universal Periodic Review.” In short, the 29-page document is a self-aggrandizing report card touting the administration’s far-left domestic and foreign policy initiatives for the world’s approval. The report boasts of racial- and gender-bean-counting in the executive branch; Justice Department outreach to Muslim grievance groups opposed to post-9/11 security measures; teachers’ union payoffs in the federal stimulus law; continuing commitment to closing the Gitmo detention facility for enemy combatants; and the illuso-



Michelle Malkin

No one should be surprised, of course, that the Department of Blame America First is prostrating itself before the likes of repressive U.N. Human Rights Council members Libya, Cuba, Saudi Arabia and China.

ry lifesaving effects of Obamacare on minorities through “expanding community health centers” (which have yet to be built, but not that it matters in our Nobel Peace Prize-winning president’s age of post-achievement).

The report also includes a section on “values and immigration,” which essentially singles out Arizona’s immigration enforcement law as a human rights deficiency “that is being addressed in

a court action.”

In response, Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer rightly blasted Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and the Obama administration for succumbing to “internationalism run amok.” Brewer pointed out in a letter to Clinton, “Human rights as guaranteed by the United States and Arizona Constitutions are expressly protected in SB 1070 and defended vigorously by my Administration. In fact, the Department of Justice has correctly not included these so-called ‘human rights’ issues in the current litigation against the State of Arizona.” Somehow, that inconvenient detail escaped the Foggy Bottom bureaucrats’ notice.

No one should be surprised, of course, that the Department of Blame America First is prostrating itself before the likes of repressive U.N. Human Rights Council members Libya, Cuba, Saudi Arabia and China. No one should be surprised that Obama’s globalist panders couldn’t simply keep their mouths shut and refrain from trashing Americans with whom they disagree. In May, you’ll recall, Assistant Secretary of State for the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor Michael Posner preemptively trashed our country’s

human rights record to Chinese government officials and humiliated Arizonans — and all Americans — who support states’ rights to protect their borders and enhance their security through strict immigration enforcement. An obsequious Posner called SB 1070 “a troubling trend in our society” in his bow-and-scrape conversations with the ChiComs.

The inclusion of Arizona in a politically correct catalogue of human rights and wrongs is more than “downright offensive,” as Brewer put it. It’s a national travesty. In the very same Obama administration document, the State Department praises the administration for its “robust protections for freedom of expression.” The report notes sanctimoniously: “As a general matter, the government does not punish or penalize those who peacefully express their views in the public sphere, even when those views are critical of the government. Indeed, dissent is a valuable and valued part of our politics.”

Yeah? Tell that to the Democratic members of Congress leading the punitive economic boycott and political demonization of Arizona. Or to Attorney General Eric Holder, who rushed to attack SB 1070

before he had even read it. Fresh off this U.N. mess, Holder’s Social Justice Department has launched yet another vendetta against Arizona. On Monday, DOJ filed suit against Phoenix-area community colleges because they imposed strict citizenship screening of potential employees.

As Obama throws America under the bus for the cause of open borders, the shady U.N. human rights police must be laughing their jackboots off.

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

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Westword

Continued from Opinion 1

happen if the Cougars hadn’t lost state-mate Utah to the Pac-10 and weren’t so royally honked at the Mountain West Conference over a football television package they found limiting and unyielding.

To retrace the bread-crumbs: BYU a week ago was poised to leave the MWC and hook up with the Western Athletic Conference for its other sports and a scheduling “arrangement” with some of that league’s football programs. Then the Mountain West repelled that coup by annexing Nevada and Fresno State from the WAC. Along came Zaninovich with his come-hither to the Cougars, who felt they were too far down the road of independence to turn back — and saw a much better basketball destination than the weakened WAC.

And to recap the scoring: Bad for the Mountain West. Another Rocky Balboa body blow for the WAC, which is one more from a KO. And still a risk for BYU — on its own without the BCS deal that Notre Dame enjoys. But great for the WCC.

“It makes sense competitively — they’ll come in and challenge in all of our sports and that’s exactly what you want when you add a conference member,” said Roth. “You’re not just looking for a ‘participant!’”

Fact is, the Cougars may kill the WCC in a few sports, but of course the WCC’s money game is men’s basketball and there the league is adding an instant challenger to Gonzaga’s decade-plus dominance — beyond the inroads that Saint

Mary’s has made.

The Cougars have been to 25 NCAA tournaments, and over the last four years have an average Ratings Percentage Index ranking of 24. While the WCC is no stranger to receiving multiple NCAA bids, it now stands to get them regularly. Moreover, there stands to be an upgrade to the league’s TV deal with ESPN — though Roth cautioned that “I don’t want people thinking it’s a \$2-point whatever billion SEC deal. Basketball money is not football money.”

Apprehensions? “None whatsoever,” said Gonzaga coach Mark Few. “I’m happy to add somebody that’s competitive on a national level. That’s going to enhance the profile of the conference.”

“We were going to fight any situation where you brought in a sub-150 RPI level program. That doesn’t help you.”

That’s a hint about the climate for more WCC expansion. Naturally, basketball scheduling is easier

with 10 teams than nine. But at the moment, none of the private, faith-based schools in the West — which is the Catholic-heavy WCC’s main condition for membership — can bring a pedigree remotely like that of BYU.

“We don’t have any additional plans to expand,” said Roth. “That said, a month ago, we didn’t have plans to expand. But we didn’t change — the landscape changed.”

And when it did, the WCC didn’t clutch up. Even presented with an abnormality like BYU — its 35,000 enrollment is four times as large as any other WCC school — it expanded for the first time in more than 30 years.

“I can attribute that to a change in leadership at the commissioner’s level,” Roth said, “and some at the presidential level. At some schools, the attitude is different than in the past. We can’t just say we’re going to do things the same way — you’re not getting better that way. You can’t be satis-

fied. This is an historic event, for sure. Our conference makeup in terms of not changing was the second longest behind the Ivy. We were very comfortable as a conference.”

But sometimes opportunity knocks. This time, it was wearing a white shirt and a tie.

John Blanchette is a columnist for the Spokesman-Review.

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NATION & WORLD

Key oil spill evidence raised to Gulf’s surface

By **Harry R. Weber**
Associated Press writer

ON THE GULF OF MEXICO — Investigators may now be able to answer the most elusive question since a rig explosion unleashed the massive Gulf of Mexico oil spill more than four months ago, as they get a close-up view of a key piece of equipment for the first time.

Why didn’t it stop the oil? A crewman guided a crane Saturday to hoist the 50-foot, 300-ton blowout preventer from a mile beneath the sea to the surface.

It took about 29½ hours for the blowout preventer to reach the surface of the Gulf at 5:54 p.m. MDT.

FBI agents were among the 137 people aboard the Helix Q4000 vessel, waiting to escort the device back to a NASA facility in Louisiana for analysis.

Crews had been delayed after icelike crystals — called hydrates — formed on the blowout preventer. The device couldn’t be safely hoisted from the water until the hydrates melted because the hydrates are combustible, said Darin Hilton, the captain of the

Helix Q4000.

Hydrates form when gases such as methane mix with water under high pressure and cold temperatures. The crystals caused BP PLC problems in May, when hydrates formed on a 100-ton, four-story dome the company tried to place over the leak to contain it.

The April 20 explosion aboard the Deepwater Horizon killed 11 workers and led to 206 million gallons of oil spewing from BP PLC’s undersea well.

Investigators know the explosion was triggered by a bubble of

methane gas that escaped from the well and shot up the drill column, expanding quickly as it burst through several seals and barriers before igniting.

But they don’t know exactly how or why the gas escaped. And they don’t know why the blowout preventer didn’t seal the well pipe at the sea bottom after the eruption, as it was supposed to. While the device didn’t close — or may have closed partially — investigative hearings have produced no clear picture of why it didn’t plug the well.

Documents emerged showing

that a part of the device had a hydraulic leak, which would have reduced its effectiveness, and that a passive “deadman” trigger had a low, perhaps even dead, battery.

Steve Newman, president of rig owner Transocean, told lawmakers following the disaster that there was no evidence the device itself failed and suggested debris might have been forced into it by the surging gas.

There has also been testimony that the blowout preventer didn’t undergo a rigorous recertification process in 2005 as required by federal regulators.

Goodbye, freshmen

Who often dreads college sendoff more? Parents

By **Martha Irvine**
Associated Press writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa — The hour when Ariana Kramer will begin her college career is fast approaching — and her parents are in an office supply store, disagreeing about hanging files, of all things.

“She’ll need them,” her mother says. “I don’t think so,” her dad counters.

Ariana, meanwhile, walks dreamily through the store, offering no opinion on this particular decision. She is, in fact, confident that she will have what she needs when she starts her freshman year at the University of Iowa.

She has mom, the family organizer, with her, and dad, the calm encourager. And they have “the list,” which mom printed from one of those “what-you’ll-need-at-college” websites.

New laptop. Check. Comforter with matching sheets. Check. Laundry detergent. Body wash. Antacid. Check. Check. Check.

Mind you, Robin and Paul Kramer aren’t those crazy college parents — not like the mother who, as relayed by one dean of students at one California college, stayed in her daughter’s dorm room with her for four nights to help her adjust (until the daughter’s roommate complained).

Nor have they ignored barricades intended to keep parents from trying to register for classes for their children, or crashed student-only orientation events, which officials at universities across the country say happens more and more.

Still, even for average parents, the letting go is difficult — more so, they and many others say, than it was for parents of college-bound freshmen in decades past.

Robin Kramer recalls how her own parents, who never attended college, dropped her off with a trunk full of belongings at Drake University, also in Iowa, in 1978. She set up her room and attended orientation without them there. “It’s just what you did then,” she says.

It was much the same for Paul, whose father took him to the University of Wisconsin in 1977 and then went fishing. “It was a culture



Paul and Robin Kramer of Chicago help their daughter Ariana move into her dorm room on the campus of the University of Iowa in Iowa City on Aug. 16.

AP photo

TIPS FOR PARENTS OF FRESHMEN

Here are a few tips for parents who have children heading off to college:

- Talk about the transition — and the contradictory feelings your whole family may be feeling (excitement, sadness, anxiety).
- Be honest about how you’re feeling, but also be encouraging. Express excitement about your child’s future.
- Give advice, but only when requested. Consider responding with “What do you think?” or “How would you do it?” Don’t be in a rush to problem-solve for your freshman.
- Unless there is a serious emergency, let your child find and use the many resources on campus that will help him or her solve those problems.
- Remember that emotions are particularly cranked up during times of transition. Cut each other some slack.
- Talk about how home will be the same, yet different — but don’t be in a rush to take over your child’s room immediately. Your freshman still needs to know he or she has a place at home, at least at first.
- Make definite plans to see one another and talk about those plans.
- Attend to the feelings of your other children.
- And remember: It’s OK to let yourself feel miserable about your college student leaving home, for a while. Then remind yourself that your child is not responsible for your happiness.

Sources: Linda Bips, Muhlenberg College; Marshall Duke, Emory University

shock,” he says. “I wasn’t sure I was going to survive.”

Perhaps that is part of what makes this “process of leaving,” as Robin calls it, more difficult.

It is, all at once, overwhelming and exciting for everyone involved. But some say it’s often hardest for parents, who remember the days of college when there were

fewer support systems in place for students.

“I’m supposed to shed a few tears and then send her to the world, right?” the rational Robin tells her emotional self as she considers 18-year-old Ariana, the eldest of their two children.

That remains to be seen.

...

So how did we get here, anyway? It’s not that saying goodbye was easy for parents of past generations.

But these days, moms and dads have gone from reading books that tell us how to raise “The Happiest Baby on the Block” to new handbooks such as “The Happiest Kid on Campus: A Parent’s Guide to the Very Best College Experience (for You and Your Child).”

YOU and your child? Linda Bips, a psychology professor who advises parents on letting go, used to carry scissors into workshops.

See **FRESHMEN**, Opinion 5

Craigslist strikes adult services ads under pressure

By **Christopher Leonard**
Associated Press writer

Craigslist appears to have surrendered in a legal fight over erotic ads posted on its website, shutting down its adult services section Saturday and replacing it with a black bar that simply says “censored.”

The move comes just over a week after a group of state attorneys general said there weren’t enough protections against blocking potentially illegal ads promoting prostitution. It’s not clear if the closure is permanent, and it appears to only affect ads in the United States.

The listings came under new scrutiny after the jailhouse suicide last month of a former medical student who was awaiting trial in the killing of a masseuse he met through Craigslist, a popular site that lets users post classified ads, often for free.

Craigslist’s adult services section carried ads for everything from personal massages to a night’s companionship, which critics say veered into prostitution.

Craigslist CEO Jim Buckmaster said in a May blog posting that the company’s ads were no worse

than those published by the alternative newspaper chain Village Voice Media. He cited one explicit ad which included the phrase: “anything goes \$90.”

Craigslist has been caught for years in a murky legal fight that centers on how much responsibility the company bears for its ads, said Jonathan Zittrain, professor of law and computer science at Harvard University.

Prosecutors can argue Craigslist is an “intermediary” to the crime of prostitution, Zittrain said, but such cases are hard to prove. He said prosecutors must essentially prove that Craigslist knew an ad was a solicitation for prostitution; ads on Craigslist are typically worded more vaguely.

Nonetheless, to avoid a legal showdown, the company has tried to keep “inappropriate activity” off its site by screening ads.

It’s unclear if Craigslist felt the attorneys general had a good argument, or if it simply got tired of spending time on the issue. But saying adult services were “censored” rather than just removing could be seen as a message to prosecutors, Zittrain said.

“They don’t like being pushed around” Zittrain said.



Buckmaster

Obama pledges to work for thriving middle class

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong economy needs bustling Main Streets and a thriving middle class, not just a healthy stock market, President Barack Obama said in paying tribute to the American worker.

In his weekly radio and Internet address, Obama on Saturday outlined what he’s done to help the middle class, a group he says has been squeezed the most during the recession.

He spoke of efforts to create jobs, make college more affordable, help the middle class build retirement nest eggs, cut taxes on these families and stop health insurance companies from refusing to cover people with pre-existing medical conditions.

Labor Day is about more than grilling food and spending time with family and friends, Obama said.

“It’s also a day to honor the American worker — to reaffirm our commitment to the great American middle class that has, for generations, made our economy the envy of the world,” he said.

But Obama said that, for a decade, middle-class families have experienced stagnant incomes and declining economic security while tax breaks were given to companies that shifted jobs overseas and

Wall Street firms reaped huge profits.

“So this Labor Day, we should recommit ourselves to our time-honored values and to this fundamental truth: To heal our economy, we need more than a healthy stock market; we need bustling Main Streets and a growing, thriving middle class,” Obama said. “That’s why I will keep working day by day to restore opportunity, economic security and that basic American dream for our families and future generations.”

“We are fighting to build an economy in which middle class families can afford to send their kids to college, buy a home, save for retirement, and achieve some measure of economic security when their working days are done,” he said. “And over the last two years, that has meant taking on some powerful interests who had been dominating the agenda in Washington for far too long.”

In the weekly Republican message, Rep. Geoff Davis, R-Ky., criticized nearly 200 pending rules and regulations as a threat to job creation. Davis said many of the mandates would cost small-business owners who don’t have the money or time to comply with them.

Author leaving home next to Palins

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Sarah Palin can take down the fence.

Palin’s neighbor of three months on Wasilla’s Lake Lucille, author Joe McGinniss, is packing his bags and notebooks and leaving today for his home in Massachusetts to write the book he has been researching on the former governor and GOP vice presidential candidate.

His arrival in May made headlines and drew an indignant reaction from

Palin and a visit from her husband, Todd. The Palins even tacked an extension onto an 8-foot board fence between the homes, leaving only a part of their second-story home visible from McGinniss’ driveway.

Peeping into windows or peering through knotholes was never part of his research, McGinniss said.

“I’ve been very busy but on Lake Lucille it’s been very

quiet,” he said. “As I told Todd back in May — he came over to get in my face about moving in there — I said, ‘You’re not even going to know I’m there. A lot of the time, I’m not going to be here. And when I am, I mind my own business. I don’t care what happens on your side of the fence. That’s not why I’m here.’”

And that’s how it has played out, McGinniss said.



McGinniss

A Palin spokesman didn’t immediately respond to an e-mail Saturday seeking any comments from the governor on the author’s departure.

McGinniss has written best-selling books, including “The Selling of the President,” on the marketing of Richard Nixon, “Fatal Vision,” an account of the Jeffrey MacDonald murder case, and “Blind Faith,” about a businessman’s contract killing of his wife.

Military families' criticisms rise with casualties

By David Zucchino
Los Angeles Times

QUEENSBURY, N.Y. — Bill and Beverly Osborn still can't bring themselves to erase the phone message from their son Ben. He had called from Afghanistan in June to assure them that he was safe. Four days later, he was killed in a Taliban ambush.

The Osborns long ago accepted the risks faced by their son, an Army specialist. But what they can't accept now are the military rules of engagement, which they contend made it possible for the Taliban to kill him.

"We let the enemy fire first, and they took my son from us," Beverly Osborn said of the rules, which in most instances require U.S. forces to identify an enemy threat before firing, and to withhold fire if civilians are close by. The rules also place restrictions on close air support and artillery, prompting complaints from some service members that their lives are put at risk against an enemy that fights by no rules at all.

As American combat deaths have reached record levels this summer, public support is eroding for the nine-year-old conflict. Several recent opinion polls found that more than half of those surveyed oppose the



Bill and Beverly Osborn of Queensbury, New York, stand in their living room next to photos, medals, posters, letters and other mementos of their son, U.S. Army Specialist Benjamin Osborn, who was killed in action in Afghanistan on June 15.

war, with the high casualty rate among concerns most often cited. American combat deaths reached 60 in June, 65 in July, and 55 in August, according to icasualties.org. That is by far the highest three-month total of the war.

Criticism is mounting among military families too. Military Families Speak Out, an anti-war group of families of service members in Afghanistan and Iraq, has called for an end to the Afghanistan war. At the same time, families like the Osborns, who describe

themselves as conservative, are questioning the way the war is being waged.

After Bill Osborn publicly criticized the rules of engagement just before his son's wake, he said, other families of service members killed or serving in Afghanistan contacted him to express similar concerns. They don't want to end the war, Osborn said, but to change the way it's being fought.

"Our soldiers are forced to fight with one hand tied behind their backs. They're not allowed to take care of

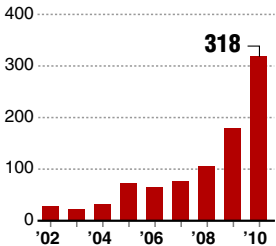
business — and they know it," Bill Osborn said in his living room, where his son's Bronze Star, Purple Heart and campaign ribbons are on display.

Debbie Morris of Arnold, Calif., who lost her son in Afghanistan on June 10, said the rules of engagement protect Afghan civilians at the expense of American troops. She blames the rules, in part, for the death of her son, Marine Lance Cpl. Gavin Brummund, 22, from a roadside bomb.

If the rules prevent troops

U.S. deaths in Afghanistan

Each year's total for January through August only



Source: icasualties.org
Graphic: Los Angeles Times

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from aggressively pursuing Afghan militants who plot attacks against them while posing as civilians, "then the rules aren't working, and why are we even there?" Morris said.

Brummund's widow, Michaela, said Marines in her husband's unit told her they were frustrated by the rules. Protecting civilians, many of whom are hostile to U.S. forces, "isn't worth our guys' lives," she said.

On June 27, the Osborns wrote an impassioned e-mail to Gen. David H. Petraeus, the U.S. commander in Afghanistan. They described how Ben, 27, volunteered to man the machine gun on an armored vehicle headed out on a patrol in Kunar province on June 15.

Their son's unit of 20 men was ambushed by a Taliban

force of 70 to 100 fighters, the e-mail said. According to the Osborns, who said they talked with members of their son's unit, Ben had to wait to return fire until ordered to do so. He got off 10 rounds before he was shot and killed, they said.

The rules of engagement "led to the demise of our son ... and other warriors like him," the e-mail said. The Osborns asked Petraeus to revise the rules and lift restrictions.

"Winning the hearts and minds of the Afghans is not what's best for America," they wrote. "We are at war. The rules of engagement must be to empower our soldiers, not to give aid and comfort to the enemy?"

Petraeus responded within minutes, the Osborns said. His e-mail offered condolences, and noted that "commanders have a moral imperative to ensure that we provide every possible element of support to our troopers when they get into a tight spot?"

The general added: "And I will ensure that we meet that imperative."

U.S. troops leave \$324M in back pay unclaimed

By Craig Whitlock
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam wants to give free, no-strings-attached money to about 145,000 troops who were involuntarily kept on duty after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, but is having trouble persuading them that it's not a gimmick.

Last October, Congress approved retroactive bonus pay for military personnel who were forced to remain on duty beyond their original discharge date, a controversial policy known as "stop-loss." Lawmakers approved back pay of \$500 for each month of involuntary service; the average lump-sum due is between \$3,500 and \$3,800.

To get the cash, an appli-

cation must be submitted by Oct. 21; only about a third of those eligible have handed in paperwork. With just six weeks remaining before the deadline, the Department of Defense is scrambling to track down about 90,000 veterans, as well as some active-duty troops, to ask them to apply for their back pay.

The military has mailed letters to those who are eligible and mounted an extensive publicity campaign, but the message isn't sinking in. More than 80 percent of those entitled to the bonuses are Army veterans.

Many veterans have ignored the letters, forgotten about filing the paperwork or concluded that the deal is too good to be true, said Lerner "Bear" Hebert, act-

ing director of officer and enlisted personnel management at the Pentagon. "It is unusual, and because it's unusual maybe that's why some people are questioning whether this is legitimate," he said.

Between September 2001 and September 2009, the military used its "stop-loss" authority to force 186,000 troops to remain on active duty beyond their scheduled discharge dates.

"Stop-loss" is used as an emergency measure to keep deployed units in the field or retain specialists whose skills cannot be easily replaced. The military first invoked it in 1990 in preparation for the Persian Gulf War, but expanded it significantly during the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

West: 'I bled hard' over Swift debacle

NEW YORK (AP) — Hip-hop star Kanye West is still feeling the pain over his trophy grab from Taylor Swift last year — and he's expressing his pain all over Twitter.

West unleashed a torrent of emotions on his official Twitter account Saturday, acknowledging once again that he was wrong for jumping on stage, taking the trophy that Swift won at the MTV Video Music Awards and saying that it should have gone to Beyonce.

But the rapper-producer said that he has experienced enormous pain, been the subject of death wishes and suffered tremendous setback to his career.

"How deep is the scar ... I bled hard ... cancelled tour with the number one pop star in the world ... closed the doors of my clothing

office," he tweeted.

The multiplatinum, Grammy-winning superstar had been one of the decade's most successful and critically acclaimed stars, despite sometimes boorish behavior and meltdowns at other awards shows when things did not go his way.

However, when he upstaged Swift — the then-teenage darling of pop and country music worlds — the public had had enough. There was tremendous backlash against West — even President Barack Obama was caught calling him a "jackass."

At the time, he went on Jay Leno's prime-time show to apologize and said he still had not recovered from his mother's death two years prior. He said he would be taking time off from the

public eye.

That time off came sooner than expected. He canceled a joint tour with Lady Gaga that fall, apparently due to low ticket sales. On Twitter, West talked about the backlash.

"I'm the guy who at one point could perform the Justin Timberlake on stage and everyone would be sooo happy that I was there," he wrote.

After the incident, he said, "People tweeted that they wish I was dead ... No listen. They wanted me to die people. I carry that. I smile and take pictures through that."

West said he's now "ready to get out of my own way. The ego is overdone."



West

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N. Zealand quake smashes buildings, rips new fault

By Rob Griffith
Associated Press writer

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — The powerful 7.1-magnitude earthquake that smashed buildings, cracked roads and twisted rail lines around a New Zealand city also ripped a new 11-foot-wide fault in the earth's surface, officials said today.

At least 500 buildings, including 90 properties in downtown Christchurch, have been designated as destroyed in the quake that struck at 4:35 a.m. Saturday near the South Island city of 400,000 people. But most other buildings sustained only minor damage.

Only two serious injuries were reported as the quake shattered glass and chimneys and walls of older buildings crumbled to the ground. The prime minister said it was a miracle no one was killed.

Power was cut across the region, roads were blocked by debris, and gas and water supplies were disrupted, Christchurch Mayor Bob Parker said. He warned continuing aftershocks could cause masonry to fall from damaged buildings, as could gale force winds due to buffet the region Sunday.

Canterbury University geology professor Mark Quigley said what "looks to us that it could be a new fault" had ripped across the earth and pushed some surface areas up about three



AP photo

People inspect a crack in the South Brighton Bridge approach in Christchurch, New Zealand, Saturday, after a 7.1-magnitude earthquake struck much of New Zealand's South Island.

feet. The quake was caused by the ongoing collision between the Pacific and Australian tectonic plates, he said.

"One side of the earth has lurched to the right ... up to 11 feet and in some places been thrust up," Quigley told

National Radio.

"The long linear fracture on the earth's surface does things like break apart houses, break apart roads. We went and saw two houses that were completely snapped in half by the earthquake," he said.

Roger Bates, whose dairy farm at Darfield was close to the quake's epicenter, said the new fault line had ripped up the surface across his land.

"The whole dairy farm is like the sea now, with real (soil) waves right across the dairy farm. We don't have physical holes (but) where the fault goes through it's been raised a meter or meter and a half (3 to 5 feet)," he told National Radio.

"Trouble is, I've lost two meters (6 feet) of land off my boundary," he added.

Experts said the low number of injuries in the powerful quake reflects the country's strict building codes.

"New Zealand has very good building codes ... (that) mean the buildings are strong compared with, say, Haiti," which suffered widespread damage in a magnitude-7.0 quake this year, earth sciences professor Martha Savage told The Associated Press.

"It's about the same size (quake) as Haiti, but the damage is so much less. Though chimneys and some older facades came down, the structures are well built," said Savage, a professor at the School of Geography, Environment and Earth Sciences at Victoria University in the capital, Wellington.

"Thank God for earthquake strengthening 10 years ago," Anglican Dean of Christchurch, Rev. Peter

Beck, told TV One News on Sunday.

Euan Smith, professor of Geophysics at Victoria University, said the fact that there "were no fatalities ... it's quite remarkable."

Experts were speculating the very soft soils of Christchurch had "acted like a shock absorber over a short period ... doing less damage to smaller buildings. They will dissipate earthquake energy if they're thick enough," he told The AP.

Christchurch fire service spokesman Mike Bowden said a number of people had been trapped in buildings by fallen chimneys and blocked entrances, but there were no reports of people pinned under rubble. Rescue teams with sniffer dogs were continuing to check premises.

State geological agency GNS Science reported more than 40 aftershocks in the 24 hours following the quake, ranging in strength from magnitude 3.7 to 5.4.

A state of emergency was declared and army troops were on standby to assist after the quake, which was centered 19 miles west of Christchurch, according to GNS Science. No tsunami alert was issued.

Prime Minister John Key, who flew to Christchurch to inspect the damage, said it was "an absolute miracle" that no one had died.

He warned it could be months before the full extent of the damage was known, but said initial assessments suggested it could cost at least \$1.4 billion to repair.

"There is a major rebuild job here in Christchurch ... and people are terrified at what took place," he said today.

Irreverent Cuban movie promises zombie revolution

HAVANA (AP) — What would you do if your entire city was taken over by flesh-eating zombies and communist leaders insisted it was nothing but a plot by U.S.-backed dissidents to destabilize the government?

If you were the protagonist of Juan de los Muertos — "Juan of the Dead" — the first zombie flick ever shot in post-revolutionary Cuba, you'd figure out how to make some cash out of the carnage.

Part horror show, part social satire, the soon-to-be-shot movie has the backing of a Spanish production company, a green light from Cuban authorities and a budget that dwarfs most big-screen offerings from the island.

And its irreverent humor — one blurb for the film proclaims: "Fifty years later, a new Revolution has begun" — could make Juan of the Dead the next big thing in Cuban cinema, and give it a real chance at global success.

It is the second film by 34-year-old writer-director Alejandro Bragues, who says his idea was to tell a story that was authentically Cuban — but within the logic of a camp zombie flick. Closest to his heart, he said, is a quintessential island knack for making ends meet, whether by keeping a rusty '57 Chevy on the road for half a century, or finding a way to feed a family on a salary of \$20 a month.

Locals even have a saying for how they will overcome the constant hurdles that are part of daily life on this cash-strapped, crumbling island: "I'll invent something."

"We Cubans have had to deal with a whole series of problems in the last 50 years," Bragues told The Associated Press, an allusion to the decades of economic hardship and isolation that have followed Fidel Castro's 1959 revolution, particularly since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

"We have become accustomed to resolving problems on our own and finding a way to survive. So I was thinking, 'How would a Cuban survive a zombie epidemic?'"

As Bragues spoke, makeup artists in another room were transforming actors into blood-soaked zombies, a process that can take up to five hours. A gruesome zombie head lay on a table along-

side multiple cups of coffee and cigarette butts, and a producer was testing out the believability of a detached, latex hand by sneaking up on unsuspecting production assistants and tapping them on the shoulder with it.

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Dinner For Schmucks (13) 12:45 4:15 7:15 9:45

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Shoes, eggs hurled at ex-British PM Blair in Dublin

By John Heaney
Associated Press writer

DUBLIN — Protesters hurled shoes and eggs Saturday at Tony Blair who held the first public signing of his memoir amid high security in Ireland’s capital. Hundreds more people lined up to have their books autographed — evidence that the divisions left by Blair’s decade as British leader have yet to heal.

Blair’s new book, “A Journey,” is a best-seller, but it has angered opponents of his policies, especially the 2003 invasion of Iraq.

About 200 demonstrators chanted that Blair had “blood on his hands” as the former prime minister arrived at a Dublin bookstore. Shoes, eggs and other projectiles were thrown toward Blair as he emerged from a car, but did not hit him. A flip-flop could be seen lying on the roof of a BMW in Blair’s motorcade.

Security was tight, with book buyers — who appeared to outnumber the protesters by about two to one — told to hand over bags and mobile phones before entering Eason’s bookstore on O’Connell Street, Dublin’s main shopping thoroughfare.

There were scuffles between police and demonstrators when some tried to force their way through the security cordon. Two protesters were bundled into the back of a security van. Several demonstrators, including one wheelchair user, laid themselves in the van’s path, and riot police were brought in to remove them.

Police said four men were arrested and charged with public order offenses.

Blair spent about two hours in the store before emerging to more shouts, boos and hurled eggs. He was quickly driven away, as a

police helicopter circled overhead.

“Blair took the world to war in Iraq and Afghanistan on the basis of lies,” protester Donal MacFhearraigh said. He said Blair should be indicted as a war criminal.

Another protester, 24-year-old Kate O’Sullivan, said she was taken away by security guards after approaching Blair in the store and trying to perform a citizen’s arrest.

Confrontation erupted again once Blair had left, as police stopped demonstrators from entering the bookstore. Many of the demonstrators then marched to the police station where those arrested were being held to continue their protest there.

Despite the protests, Blair is popular with many in Ireland for his role in forging the 1998 Good Friday peace accord in Northern Ireland, and several hundred people lined up in the rain to have their copies of “A Journey” autographed.

“I appreciate what he did for Irish politics, particularly along the border. That’s why I’ve come,” retiree Maureen Hedderman told the Press Association news agency.

Released this week, “A Journey” is Amazon’s best-selling title in Britain, and has climbed into the top 10 on the online retailer’s U.S. chart.

Blair was paid a \$7 million advance for the memoir, which mounts a strong defense of his policies during his years as prime minister from 1997 to 2007, including the invasion of Iraq.

Blair says in the book that he is not sorry for his decision to enter the U.S.-led war, although he has wept for its victims. He is donating all proceeds from the book to a charity for wounded troops.



A protester demonstrates outside Eason book store in Dublin, Ireland, on Saturday as Irish police look on.

AP photo

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Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival

September 16-19, 2010 Films & Events

ALL EVENTS ARE LOCATED AT SUN VALLEY RESORT
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Individual Event Tickets \$15 • Students \$5

| | |
|--|---|
| THURSDAY 9/16 PAVILLION 6:30-7:30 8:00-10:00 | Pass Holder/Special Invitation Cocktail Party, South Terrace Jayanthi Raman Dance Company performing Shrishti: Creation, Temple dance Ballet of India brought to us by Sun Valley Resort |
| FRIDAY 9/17 OPERA HOUSE 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:00 6:00-8:30 9:00-10:30 | Sita Sings the Blues, God of Love Brilliant Moon will be introduced by Elizabeth Sheldon, Twice Bright Raw Faith with Filmmaker Peter Wiedensmith, Reverend Marilyn Sewell Sons of Perdition with Filmmakers Tyler Measom and Jennilyn Merten |
| FRIDAY 9/17 LIMELIGHT ROOM 8:30-3:30 | Stephen Jenkinson, Griefwalking: The Soul of the Well-Lived Life, Canada's leading palliative care educator and spiritual activist, and subject of the film Griefwalker, |
| FRIDAY 9/17 SUN VALLEY LODGE DINING ROOM 8:30-3:30 | Movie Making: dialogue with the filmmakers seminar |
| SATURDAY 9/18 8:30-10:30 8:30-10:30 11:00-12:30 1:00-2:00 2:30-5:00 5:30-7:00 7:30-9:30 10:00-11:30 | ‘2012: An awakening for more spiritual media? Coffee with the Filmmakers, Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room, Moderator Tom Williamson, Panelists Elizabeth Sheldon, Stephen Kiesling, Peter Shiao, Consuelo Alba, Tyler Measom, Gordon Quinn, and Anthony Ventura. Vision The Valley of Dawn, with Filmmaker Adrienne Grierson, and Speaker: Textile Artist Leslie Rinchen-Wangmo Woodriver Jewish Community Yon Kippur Meditation Hour St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Everyone welcome. Asian and Abrahamic Religions: A Divine Encounter in America with Panelists David Shaner, Jessi Kaur, Jerry Krell, Adam Krell, Moderator: Reverend Wendy Collins El Andalon with Filmmakers Consuelo Alba and John Speyer Griefwalker with Speaker s Elizabeth Sheldon and Stephen Jenkinson Inquiring Nuns with Filmmaker Gordon Quinn A Life Ascending |
| SUNDAY 9/19 8:30-10:30 11:00-12:30 1:30-3:00pm 3:30-5:30 6:00-7:40 8:00-9:30 | Today is Better Than Two Tomorrows, The Void Louder than a Bomb Journey from Zanskar with Filmmaker Frederick Marx Chalo Hamara Des with Speaker Dr. Linda Hess Follow Me, Leap of Faith God of Love, Mister Rogers and Me Blessing for Filmmakers |

| YOUTH FILM PROGRAM SCHEDULE | |
|---|---|
| Cost: Children FREE when accompanied by an adult pass holder. Otherwise general admission \$5 children, \$8 adults | |
| Saturday 9/18 10:00 1:00 3:00 5:00 | SUN VALLEY RESORT BOILER ROOM Lost and Found, Miss Shade is Missing, and Smart Machine -50 min. School Play -72 min. The Secrets of Kells -75 min. A Shine of Rainbows, Smart Machine -105 min. |
| Sunday 9/19 1:00 3:00 5:00 | SUN VALLEY RESORT BOILER ROOM El Salon Mexico, Tibet is My Country -42 min. Cultural Safari, Readings from the book The Royal Falcon by the author Jessi Kaur -70 min. How I Taught My Grandmother to Read, Follow Me -45 min. |



Oklahoma survives Utah State's upset bid

Sports 5

Roland, Kuhn advance to semifinals in Ridley's Match Play



DREW NASH/Times-News

Sydney Lee, 15, digs into the ball during the Ridley's Match Play Championship Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course in Twin Falls.

By Stephen Meyers
Times-News writer

Three-down after four holes, Chris Roland had to play 13 grind-it-out holes of golf Saturday in the first round of the Ridley's Match Play Championship.

His perseverance paid off as he ripped off six straight holes without losing to defeat Brian Lawley 2 and 1 to move on to today's semifinals at Twin Falls Golf Club.

"You can't give up. With match play, you never know what can happen. I was just hanging in there, grinding it out," Roland said.

One-up through 15, Roland put the pressure on Lawley with a drive that landed on the left side fairway on the

412-yard 16th. Lawley's drive however, sailed way right, nearly landing on the 8th fairway. Lawley missed his six-foot putt for par, opening the door for Roland.

He sank his par putt to go 2-up with two to play.

"I knew that was big there when he missed that putt. I was able to get to dormie and got up close on 17 to finish it," Roland said.

Top seed Daren Kuhn had a less stressful opening round, beating Terry Horgan 8 and 7.

Kuhn, who recently won the Burley Invitational, has been riding a hot streak all summer.

"I've been running high on confidence. I've had a nice streak going since about the end of June," Kuhn

said. "The putter's been good and saved me at times and made me look better than my shots have shown."

Kuhn and Roland face off today in the semifinals, which promises to be a spirited match. Roland has beaten Kuhn three times in four matchups at Twin Falls Golf Club, including last month's Magic Valley Amateur.

"We've had some good battles," Kuhn said.

Friends on the course, Roland and Kuhn look forward to their matchup today.

"We're going to have a good time. I've always enjoyed playing with Darren," Roland said. "It could be pretty epic."

See **GOLF**, Sports 2



Moore with Less

Undersized Boise State QB impressive where it matters most

By Jason Chatraw
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — To say Kellen Moore's appearance is underwhelming might qualify as an understatement.

On your first glance at the Boise State's wiry, 6-foot-nothing quarterback, you quickly understand why he wasn't recruited by every Pac-10 school. Given the choice between Heisman Trophy candidate and potential Gap clothing model, you wouldn't think twice about pegging him for the latter.

Then you talk to him.

He speaks softly and matter-of-factly about everything. Nonsense isn't even in his vocabulary.

"Twitter? You'll never catch me on there," Moore responded after asked about the coach-imposed ban of the social networking platform. He certainly doesn't need 140 characters to state the obvious.

Then you talk to him about football.

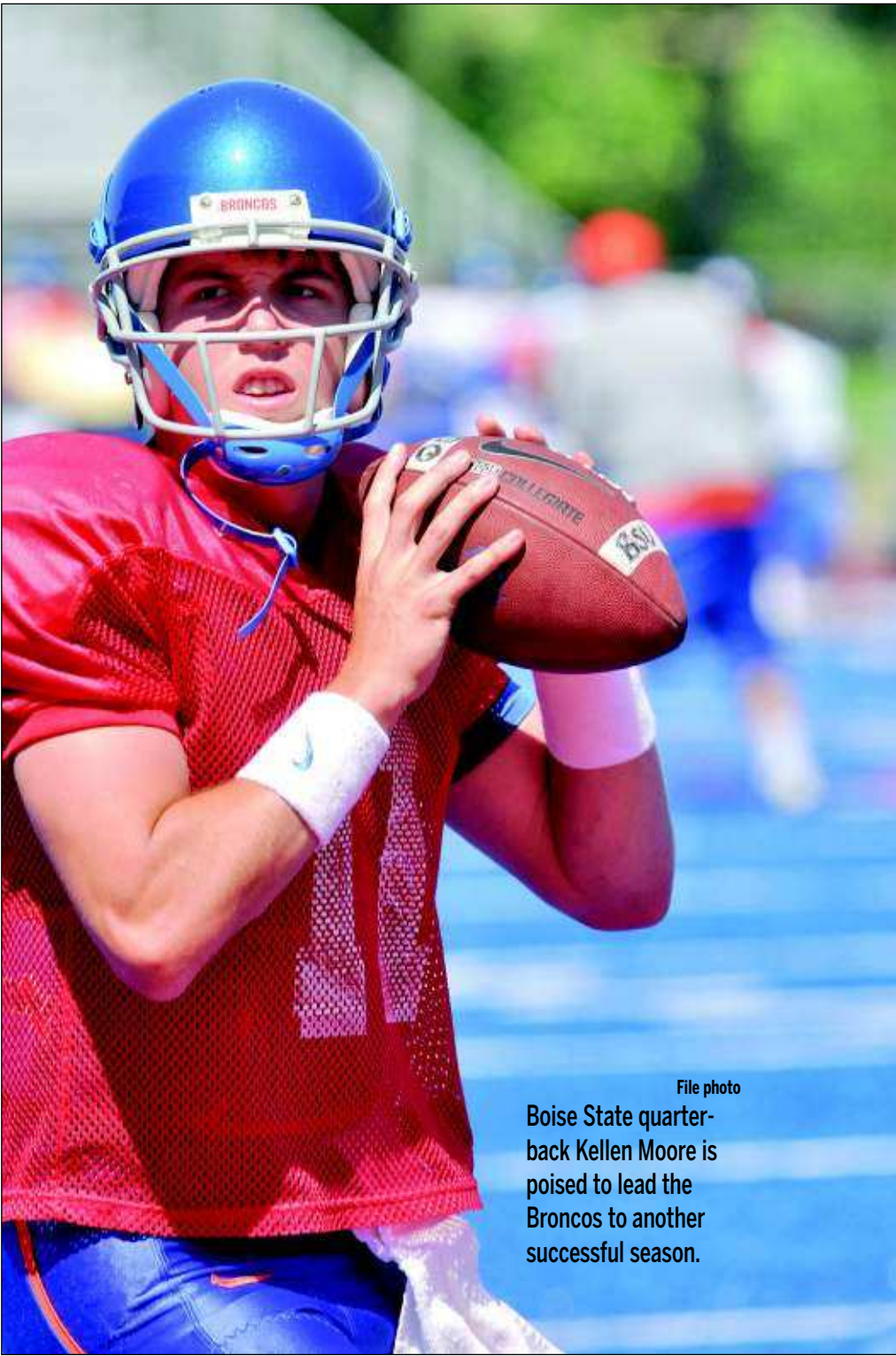
Finally, Moore begins to come to life. After all, growing up as a coach's son in southern Washington, football *is* life. He speaks like an analyst, dissecting his own progress as a quarterback like only Mel Kiper can. He quickly rushes past the big picture stuff and hones in on the minutae of the position that separates good from great.

"It's just detail stuff," Moore responds nonchalantly when asked about what areas of his game needs improvement. "There's ball placement and routes. And now it's putting the ball in the best spot for the receiver to catch it and turn up field and get some extra yards."

As if Moore isn't doing enough to get his receivers in position to get extra yards. Last season, Moore finished second in the nation in passing efficiency behind Florida's Tim Tebow, 10th in total passing yards and second in touchdown passes with 39. All wrapped neatly with a Fiesta Bowl victory over TCU to conclude a perfect 14-0 campaign.

Then comes the most important stat of all: 1.

In 27 starts, Moore has just one loss, by one point at the hands of TCU in the 2008 Poinsettia Bowl. As daunting of a task as it may seem, don't think Moore isn't plotting a way to keep that



File photo

Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore is poised to lead the Broncos to another successful season.

"It's kind of goofy sometimes, but I don't think it really matters."

— **BSU quarterback Kellen Moore, on being mentioned as a candidate for the Heisman Trophy**

lonely number from growing this season or next.

But it is Moore's gaudy individual statistics and his impressive team win-loss record that have forced college football experts to include his name in the 2010 Heisman Trophy discussion.

So, what does he think about being mentioned as a candidate?

"It's kind of goofy sometimes, but I don't think it really matters," Moore said. "All it means is that we were playing good football last year and fortunate to be in conversations like that last year, but you can't let it hold your attention too much."

"If it happens, it means we're playing good football this year, too. As long as we take care of business, those kinds of accolades come with it."

While head coach Chris Petersen is reticent to

cast a public vote for Moore on his hypothetical Heisman Trophy balloting, he is keenly aware that the Broncos' offensive system can create this type of hype.

"No, we haven't discussed it and I don't even know if he is a Heisman candidate," Petersen said when asked if he has had a conversation with Moore regarding college football's highest honor. "The great thing about Kellen is that he gets it. Our whole system is set up to make our quarterback the most successful."

"If we can do that, one guy is going to get all the headlines, but only because ten people are playing well around him"

Petersen's spot-on assessment of why Moore has the potential to look the part of a Heisman Trophy candidate also explains why Moore has experienced much more success than his in-state prep rival, Jake Locker.

Locker, whose Ferndale team trounced Moore's Prosser squad 47-12 to win the Washington 3A state title in 2005, is entering his senior season at Washington on Heisman Trophy watch lists. But Locker's surrounding

See **MOORE**, Sports 2

Stampede comes to a close

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

FILER — A couple of local cowboys and cowgirls were in the final money as the Magic Valley Stampede came to a close at the Shouse Arena and the results were posted.

Sammi Bessert of Loma, Colo. smoked the barrel pattern in 17.47 seconds but Timi Lickley of Jerome wasn't too far behind after she recorded a 17.50 run and finished in second.

Wendell's Rob and Dan Webb finished fourth in team roping after making a 5.0-second run.

Josi Young of Kimberly was marked 81points on TeePee to finish in eighth place in the final results in bareback.

"I need to ride and win to get enough money to qualify for the tour finals," said Young.

The Kimberly cowboy has a full schedule this weekend. He already competed in Ellensburg, Wash.

"My horse didn't have too good of a trip and I didn't ride too well," said Young, who is off to Dillon, Mont. and Evanston, Wyo. today.

Zack Hutchison of Malta made a successful ride on Eagle Feathers on Saturday night scoring 73 points but wasn't enough to make any money.

Hutchison who competes on the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team enjoys pro-rodeo because of the opportunity to make some money but also says it is fun and because of what he learns from the other riders.

"The other guys are there to help you when you are back on your feet after a ride," said Hutchison. "They are always trying to help."

Magic Valley Stampede

Final Results
Bareback riding: 1. Will Lowe, 87 points; 2. Kaycee Field, 86; 3. Paul Jones, 86; 4. Steven Dent, 84; 5. (tie) Wes Stevenson, Dave Worstfold, 83; 7. Clint Cannon, 82; 8. Josi Young, 81.
Steer wrestling: 1. (tie) Seth Brockman, Wade Sumpter, 3.5 seconds; 3. (tie) Kyle Hughes, Tom Lewis, K.C. Jones, 3.7; 6. (tie) Billy Bugenig, Travis Carrine, 3.8; 8. (tie) Alex Hover, Ryan Shaw, 4.0.
Team roping: 1. Ty Blasingame and Cody Hintz, 4.7 seconds; 2. (tie) Derrick Fleming and Boogie Ray, 4.8; 4. Rob R. Webb and Dan Webb, 5.0; 5. Turtle Powell and Jhett Johnson, 5.2; 6. Luke Brown and Martin Lucero, 5.3; 7. Riley Minor and Brady Minor, 5.4; 8. Jake Cooper and Jim Ross Cooper, 5.5; 9. Pace Freed and Dusty Morse, 5.7; 10. Jay Adams and Austin Adams, 5.8.
Saddle bronc: 1. Wade Sundell, 87 points; 2. Billy Ethbauer, 86; 3. (tie) Scott Miller, Jesse Ball, J.J. Elshire, 83; 6. (tie) Cody Delmoss, Jesse Kruse, 82; 8. Jeff Willert, 81.
Tie-down roping: 1. Shane Slack, 7.7 seconds; 2. Scott Kormos, 7.9; 3. Tuf Cooper, 8.6; 4. Trevor Brazile, 8.8; 5. Paul Cope, 9.1; 6. (tie) Cliff Cooper, Jesse Loveless, 9.2; 8. (tie) Nick White, Jade Stoddard, 9.4.
Barrel racing: 1. Sammi Bessert, 17.47 seconds; 2. Timi Lickley, 17.50; 3. Sabrina Ketcham, 17.52; 4. Tracee Young, 17.55; 5. Linda Gail Stewart, 17.58; 6. Nancy Hunter, 17.64; 7. Jetta Abplanalp, 17.66; 8. Layna Knight, 17.68; 9. Norma Wood, 17.71; 10. Shelby Maxfield, 17.7.
Bull riding: 1. Cody Whitney, 89 points; 2. Anthony C. Corgatelli, 88; 3. D.J. Domangue, 87; 4. Beau Schroeder, 83; 5. Clayton Savage, 77; 6. Kyle Joslin, 74; 7. Cody Tescht, 71; 8. Dylan Warner, 68.

Nelson's 2 TD passes helps lead BYU past Washington, 23-17

By Doug Alden
Associated Press writer

PROVO, Utah — Riley Nelson threw for two touchdowns in his first start in four years and BYU's defense shut out Washington in the second half as the Cougars won 23-17 on Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

Washington's Jake Locker passed for 266 yards, but missed passes on two fourth-down conversion attempts in the final period that could have put the

Huskies ahead.

Nelson and Jake Heaps, who are sharing BYU's quarterback duties, both finished with 131 yards passing.

Locker threw for one touchdown and ran for another and Erik Folk kicked a career-best 54-yard field goal at the end of the second quarter to give the Huskies a 17-13 lead.

Locker finished 20 of 37 for 266 yards with no interceptions, but could not quite get the Huskies in the end zone in the second half.



Early in the fourth quarter, the Huskies went for it on fourth-and-2 from the 23. Locker tried to throw deep but Jermaine Kearse was well covered on the play and couldn't get to the ball.

Washington got deep into Cougars territory again late in the final period, Locker's pass on fourth-and-6 from the 26 was tipped by BYU lineman Eathyn Manumaleuna and bounced harmlessly to the ground with 1:51 left.

Nelson was able to run out the clock in his first start since he was a freshman at Utah State in 2006. He finished 9 of 13 and Heaps, the prized recruit out of suburban Seattle who chose BYU over Washington, was 12 for 21 for 122 yards in his college debut.

The two alternated series throughout the game. Two of Nelson's drives started inside Washington territory and he was able to lead short touchdown drives on both.

Nelson converted on third down

with a soft pass over the middle to J.J. DiLuigi, who had about 10 yards between him and the nearest Washington player. He scored easily to put the Cougars up 23-17.

Nelson also had a 9-yard TD pass over the middle to Joshua Quezada early in the second quarter that put BYU up 13-7 when Nelson ran in the 2-point conversion.

Mitch Payne kicked two field goals for the Cougars.

Chris Polk ran for 92 yards on 16 carries for the Huskies.

Chojnacky second at Cardinal Classic

Times-News

Jerome senior Mackenzie Chojnacky crossed the finish line in 20 minutes, 1.06 seconds on Saturday to finish in second place in the girls' varsity elite race at the 2010 Cardinal Classic in Soda Springs.

Teammates Mikesell Clegg and Jasmine Nesbitt finished seventh and ninth, respectively, while Richfield's Sasha Kent was 14th. Twin Falls finished sixth in the team standings, with Jerome eighth.

Rachel Youren of Gooding was fifth in the girls' varsity B race.

In the boys varsity B race, Gooding senior Mike McHan came across in 17:58.53 to win by almost 20 seconds.

Twin Falls junior Erik Harris was fourth in the boys' elite race.

Cardinal Classic
At Kelly Park Nordic Ski Trails, Soda Springs
Saturday's results
(Top 10 plus locals)

Boys Varsity A
Team scores: 1. Bingham 98; 2. Mountain View 127; 3. Teton 159; 4. Box Elder 172; 5. Highland 173; 6. Bear River 182; 7. Bishop Kelly 216; 8. Rock Springs 227; 9. Capital 243; 10. Rigby 251; 12. Twin Falls 275; 18. Jerome 437.
Individual results: 1. Dallin Farnsworth, Highland, 16 minutes, 29.63 seconds; 2. Tyler Crofts, Hillcrest, 16:56.63; 3. Austin Smith, Bingham, 17:14.40; 4. Erik Harris, Twin Falls, 17:18.86; 5. Braden Perry, Box Elder, 17:21.90; 6. Richard Kennedy, Rigby, 17:33.99; 7. Adam Hendrickson, Box Elder, 17:36.70; 8. Cody Larson, Capital, 17:59.44; 9. Jake Mesker, Mountain View, 17:42.17; 10. Tanner Wilson, Teton, 17:42.58; 13. Karl Lundgren, Twin Falls, 17:56.53; 50. Matthew Schenk, Twin Falls, 19:02.24; 57. Bradford Craig, Jerome, 19:18.27; 74. Brady Craig, Jerome, 19:35.08; 78. Mark Russell, Twin Falls, 19:38.60; 92. Alex Escobedo, Jerome, 19:51.28; 108. Blake Orchard, Jerome, 20:36.07; 112. Erik Nordquist, Jerome, 20:44.25; 117. Blair Cow, Jerome, 20:52.13; 133. Ethan Wheatley, Jerome, 21:59.69; 136. Ben Strausbaugh, Twin Falls, 22:07.96.

Varsity B
Team scores: 1. Jackson 47; 2. Challis 86; 3. Firth 96; 4. Salmon 105; 5. West Side 115; 6. Soda Springs 125; 7. Teton 155; 8. Gooding 160; 9. Butte County 223.
Individual results: 1. Mike McHan, Gooding, 17 minutes, 58.53 seconds; 2. Kinsley Smith, Jackson, 18:13.23; 3. Oliver Scofield, Jackson, 18:19.66; 4. Lars Schou, Jackson, 18:21.01; 5. Caden Portela, Firth, 18:27.81; 6. Josh Hatch, West Side, 18:32.76; 7. Tyler Jaszowski, Challis, 18:55.92; 8. Nick Thomas, Salmon, 18:58.58; 9. Nathan Crane, Bear Lake, 19:00.57; 10. Brayden Bruderer, West Side, 19:05.08; 11. Brian Crane, Kimberly, 19:09.52; 14. Wesley Kelly, Kimberly, 19:32.78; 27. Christian Fontaine, Gooding, 20:44.17; 42. Skyler Crystal, Kimberly, 21:35.08; 49. Carter Flora, Gooding, 21:52.28; 58. Alex Bow, Gooding, 23:03.19; 65. Matt Ervin, Gooding, 24:06.61; 69. Bayden Rigby, Gooding, 25:37.38.

Girls Varsity A
Team scores: 1. Mountain View 61; 2. Bishop Kelly 110; 3. Highland 136; 4. Bingham 139; 5. Preston 195; 6. Twin Falls 203; 7. Hillcrest 228; 8. Jerome 245; 9. Star Valley 250; 10. Rock Springs 260.
Individual results: 1. Emily Nist, Bishop Kelly, 19 minutes, 52.82 seconds; 2. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 20:01.06; 3. Kelli Ellingson, Mountain View, 20:09.79; 4. Jordan Mathes, Mountain View, 20:26.44; 5. Rebecca Lassere, Bishop Kelly, 20:26.81; 6. Laura Young, Bingham, 20:29.17; 7. Mikesell Clegg, Jerome, 20:38.41; 8. Hailey Ricks, Star Valley, 20:53.39; 9. Jasmine Nesbitt, Jerome, 20:54.40; 10. Emily Rich, Bingham, 21:04.28; 14. Sasha Kent, Richfield, 21:20.94; 23. Amanda Ward, Twin Falls, 21:51.62; 39. Alyssa Braun, Twin Falls, 22:40.33; 45. Abby Biedendach, Twin Falls, 22:50.53; 54. Hailey Gomez, Twin Falls, 23:22.27; 58. Stephanie Filas, Twin Falls, 23:35.27; 59. Isabell von Zastrow, Twin Falls, 23:40.43; 62. Lizzie Hegstrom, Twin Falls, 23:44.77; 115. Lucia Pacheco, Jerome, 26:49.51; 122. Hailey Niehaus, Jerome, 27:20.66.

Varsity B
Team scores: 1. Soda Springs 56; 2. Firth 90; 3. Jackson 123; 4. Bear Lake 167; 5. Gooding 167; 6. West Jefferson 170; 7. Sugar-Salem 173; 8. Teton 179; 9. Butte County 187; 10. Challis 206.
Individual results: 1. Alice Keller, Salmon, 20 minutes, 29.44 seconds; 2. Amelia Crane, Bear Lake, 21:14.81; 3. Catherine Cloetta, Jackson, 21:44.86; 4. Korbin Traugbier, Butte County, 21:45.87; 5. Rachel Youren, Gooding, 21:51.66; 6. Carly Hansen, Butte County, 22:00.80; 7. Tylee Newman, West Jefferson, 22:08.63; 8. Katelyn Hill, Firth, 22:12.43; 9. Kelsey Yamauchi, Soda Springs, 22:12.89; 10. Janalee Berg, Soda Springs, 22:13.22; 14. Ashley Bullers, Gooding, 22:48.18; 57. Keely Pickens, Gooding, 28:13.83; 67. Tori Sabala, Gooding, 33:00.44; 69. Nikole Tsetsakis, Gooding, 34:56.07.

Boys soccer
BURLEY 2, POCATELLO 0
Burley beat Pocatello 2-0 in Pocatello on Saturday. No other details were available.
The Bobcats (3-1-1) host Wood River on Tuesday.
Jerome 2, Middleton 1
Eduardo Ruiz and Carlos Martinez scored goals to lead Jerome past Middleton

2-1 Saturday.
“It was about an even game between us,” said Jerome head coach Robert Garcia. “We finally started connecting with some of our passes.”
Jerome (1-1-1) plays at Twin Falls Tuesday.

Girls soccer
POCATELLO 3, BURLEY 0
Pocatello scored three times inside the last 20 minutes of the game to break the deadlock and go home with a 3-0 win over Burley on Saturday.
The Bobcats (1-3-0) visit Wood River on Tuesday.

Volleyball
BRUINS THIRD AT PETERSON TOURNAMENT
Twin Falls finished in third place behind Century and Rigby at the Peg Peterson Tournament in Pocatello.
The Bruins defeated Sugar Salem 25-23, 25-22; Bonneville 25-22, 20-25, 15-10; Cokeville 25-16, 25-18; Bishop Kelly, 22-25, 25-20, 15-18; and Highland, 25-18, 26-28, 15-12. Twin Falls' only loss came to Rigby 25-17, 25-21.

Cheltzie Williams averaged between eight and 13 kills per match and Mallory Jund had 21 digs in one match.
“It was a lot of fun. Our

team played great. We played a lot of matches and were tired at the end,” said Twin Falls head coach B.J. Price.
Twin Falls (10-3) plays Jerome at home on Thursday.

Late Friday Football
CENTURY 30, BURLEY 8

Burley lost its football season opener to Century, 30-8, on Friday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.
Branson Handy set up the Bobcats' score with a 60-yard run, and Shaw Green punched it in from 5 yards out. Green also scored the two-point conversion.
First-year coach Jeff Green said he saw several good things that he hopes the team can build on. He also praised the play of Handy, Jordan Jones and Antonio Ramirez.
“We did some good things, we were just inconsistent,” Jeff Green said. “We're OK physically – our kids are still learning a new system and there were a lot of mental errors on our part. We'll get better for next week.”
Burley quarterback Jake Mills injured a knee early in the game, but came back to play in the second half and is expected to be OK heading into next week as the Bobcats travel to Buhl.

CSI bounces back after loss

Eagles beat No. 5 W. Nebraska

Times-News

It took two more sets and nine more match points than the College of Southern Idaho would have liked, but the Golden Eagle volleyball team salvaged a split of two matches the final day at the M a r r i o t t Invitational in Salt Lake City on Saturday.
No. 1 CSI wasted a 2-0 set lead and but secured victory at the 10th attempt in outlasting No. 5 Western Nebraska 25-21, 25-22, 19-25, 25-27, 25-23.

Four players had double-digit kills for the Golden Eagles (7-2) in the win over the Cougars. Elisa Brochado had 18 kills and added 14 digs for a double-double, while Alyssa Everett and Rosie Becerra both added 17. Beth Carey had 14 kills and setter Barbara Alcantara had 53 assists and 19 digs.
“It's a great win for us because we need to learn how to finish and compete point for point, instead of being OK with an error here and there,” CSI coach Heidi Cartisser said. “The last set was point-for-point and it was a huge win for us to have that experience.

That's how you compete. I wish we would have finished it earlier, but at the same time I'm glad we got that experience. Huge growth.”
The win saved some pride after CSI was straight-setted for the first time in 53 matches earlier in the day, when W e s t e r n Wyoming surprised the Golden Eagles with a 25-23, 26-24, 25-23 victory.
Brochado had 12 kills to lead the Golden Eagles, who were out-killed, out-dug, out-hit and out-blocked in the match.
“We made errors at the wrong time and we didn't have any outsiders that were putting the ball away. We didn't play well, and still, we were fine. We just couldn't pull it off,” Cartisser said. “It's a good learning experience – no matter who's on the other side of the net we have to perform.”
The last time CSI had lost in straight sets was Oct. 3 2008, when the Golden Eagles were swept at Salt Lake Community College.
CSI trips to Houston this weekend for the Patriot Day Tournament on Friday and Saturday.



White Sox sweep DH from Boston

BOSTON — Gavin Floyd allowed five hits in six innings, Carlos Quentin hit a double and triple and the Chicago White Sox swept their day-night double-header against the Boston Red Sox with their second 3-1 win on Saturday.
Floyd (10-11) allowed Boston's only run of the second game on a single in the fifth inning by Marco Scutaro, who also drove in Boston's only run of the opener. John Lackey (12-9) gave up just one run on two hits through six innings then was hurt by a throwing error by center fielder Ryan Kalish in a two-run seventh when Chicago went ahead 3-1.
Bobby Jenks got the save in both games, giving him 27 in 31 opportunities.

YANKEES 7, BLUE JAYS 5
NEW YORK — Marcus Thames launched a tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning and the Yankees beat the Blue Jays to set a season high with their eighth straight victory.

ATHLETICS 3, ANGELS 1
OAKLAND, Calif. — Trevor Cahill pitched six scoreless innings to become Oakland's first 15-game winner in three years with a victory over the Angels.

TWINS 12, RANGERS 4
MINNEAPOLIS — Jim Thome homered twice for Minnesota, moving past Mark McGwire for ninth place on baseball's all-time list and powering the Twins over the Rangers.

ORIOLES 8, RAYS 4
BALTIMORE — Nick Markakis homered and scored twice to back an effective pitching performance by Jeremy Guthrie, and the Orioles beat the Rays to provide manager Buck Showalter with his 900th



AP photo

Chicago White Sox designated hitter Manny Ramirez (99) slides into second base as Boston Red Sox's Jed Lowrie makes the throw to first during the second inning of the first game in a day-night double header, Saturday at Fenway Park in Boston.

career win.
TIGERS 6, ROYALS 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Austin Jackson hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the eighth inning for his third hit of the game and the Tigers beat the Royals.

NATIONAL LEAGUE REDS 6, CARDINALS 1
ST. LOUIS — Rookie left-hander Travis Wood hit his first homer and allowed one unearned run over seven innings.

The Reds, who have won seven of their last nine games, moved eight games ahead of the Cardinals in the NL Central.

CUBS 5, METS 3
CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano passed Kerry Wood on the Cubs' strike-

outs list, Starlin Castro became the club's first rookie in at least 66 years with six straight multihit games, and Chicago beat the Mets.

PHILLIES 5, BREWERS 4
PHILADELPHIA — Placido Polanco hit a tying sacrifice fly and Wilson Valdez hustled home with the go-ahead run on an errant throw on the same play, lifting Roy Halladay and the Phillies to a win over the Brewers.

ROCKIES 6, PADRES 2
SAN DIEGO — NL batting leader Carlos Gonzalez had three hits and two RBIs to lead the Rockies to a win over the reeling NL West-leading Padres, whose nine-game losing streak is their longest since 2003.

NATIONALS 9, PIRATES 2
PITTSBURGH — John Lannan allowed only one run for the second consecutive start, Ivan Rodriguez had three hits and four RBIs and the Nationals broke a three-game losing streak with a win over the Pirates.

BRAVES 2, MARLINS 0
MIAMI — Jair Jurrjens pitched seven innings and earned his first victory in 10 road starts this season when the Braves beat the Marlins.

ASTROS 6, DIAMONDBACKS 5
PHOENIX — Carlos Lee hit a three-run homer in Houston's four-run eighth inning and the Astros rallied to beat the Diamondbacks.

— The Associated Press

Golf

Continued from Sports 1

Kuhn and Roland tee off at noon today. Dan Pickens and Brady Stanger square off to make up the men's championship flight.
In the women's championship flight, Jenna Sharp defeated C.C. Harr on the first extra hole and 15-year-old Sydney Lee defeated Helen Odenwald 3 and 2. The pair tees off at 2 p.m. today.

2010 Ridley's Match Play Championship
At Twin Falls Golf Club
Saturday's Results

Ladies
Championship Flight: Jenna Sharp def. CC Harr, 19 holes; Sydney Lee def. Helen Odenwald, 3 and 2.
First Flight: Patti Stumpf def. Linda Sherrill, 4 and 3; Terri Federico def. Collene Thiel, 7 and 6; Dusti Becker def. Alice Hamblin, 5 and 4; Marguerite Astorquia def. Barbara Firth, 3 and 2.
Men
Championship Flight: Darren Kuhn def. Terry Horgan, 8 and 7; Chris Roland def. Brian Lawley, 2 and 1; Dan Pickens def. Vic Velasquez, 3 and 2; Brady Stanger def. Jamey Perlinski, 6 and 5.
First Flight: Corky Federico def. Parker Lyons, default; James Ray def. David Seppi, 2 and 1; Carl Skiff def. Gary Paulsen, 1-up; Colt Jones def. Gary Burkett, 3 and 2.
Second Flight: Gary Phillips def. Chris Schmal, 1-up; Dan Schnobelen def. Jeff Rolig, 2 and 1; Matt Turbeville def. Mike Bosma, 5 and 4; Jason Hunzeker def. Brandon Kincheloe, 6 and 5.
Third Flight: Casey Stevens def. Jamon Painter, 7 and 6; Steve Holland def. Conrad Stribosk, 3 and 2; Brad Smith def. Tracy Harr, 2 and 1; Randy Miller def. Lee Koch, 19 holes.
Fourth Flight: Doyle Morrill def. Kurt Seppi, 3 and 2; Billy Cook def. Gus Stribosk, 3 and 2; Ron Boyd def. Terry Walls, 5 and 3; Drew Crist def. Sal Acevedo, 2 and 1.

Fifth Flight: David Stevens def. Lance LaBaron, 2-up; Jason Harris def. Paul Clark, 2-up; Jim Astorquia def. Mike Hunzeker, 2-up; Travis Janiszewski def. J.D. Davis, 3 and 2.
Sixth Flight: Greg Lanting def. Willie Dane, 3 and 2; Joe Krakker def. Jody Olsen, 19 holes; Todd Humphrys def. Shane Petersen, 3 and 2; John Reitsma def. Steve Wybenga, 3 and 2.
Seventh Flight: Joe Thiel def. Larry Stumpf, 1-up; John Fitzgerald def. Alan Bernstein, 3 and 2; Blaine Mai def. Kim Lee, 2-up; Hyong Pak def. William Ewer, 7 and 5.
Eighth Flight: Chad Kepner def. Rex Silcock, 3 and 2; Terry Fiscus def. Brian Bolton 8 and 7; Rodger Bolton def. Kip Perkins, 4 and 3; Art Henry def. Roy Schmidt, 1-up.
Junior Championship Flight: Kyle Miley def. Stephen Clements, 8 and 6; Matthew Frank def. Alec Meyerhoeffer, 2 and 1; Peter Seppi def. Conner Meyerhoeffer, 4 and 3; Alec Perkins def. Nick Spaulding, 4 and 3.
Junior First Flight: Braden Luper def. Braden Griffith, 6 and 5; Braden Stutzman def. John Essma, 4 and 3; Matthew Ho Chee def. Derek Maloney, 3 and 2; Austin Askev def. Hunter Ostrom, 1-up.
Sunday's tee times
Ladies
Championship Flight Finals: 2 p.m.: Jenna Sharp vs. Sydney Lee.

First Flight Semifinals: 11:30 a.m.: Patti Stumpf vs. Terri Federico, Dusti Becker vs. Marguerite Astorquia.
Men
Championship Flight Semifinals: 12:00 p.m.: Darren Kuhn vs. Chris Roland, Dan Pickens vs. Brady Stanger.
First Flight Semifinals: 8:30 a.m.: Corky Federico vs. James Ray, Carl Sklavos vs. Colt Jones.
Second Flight Semifinals: 1:30 p.m.: Gary Phillips vs. Dan Schnobelen, Matt Turbeville vs. Jason Hunzeker.
Third Flight Semifinals: 2:15 p.m.: Casey Stevens vs. Steve Holland, Brad Smith vs. Randy Miller.
Fourth Flight Semifinals: 1 p.m.: Doyle Morrill vs. Billy Cook, Ron Boyd vs. Drew Crist.
Fifth Flight Semifinals: 2:15 p.m.: David Stevens vs. Jason Harris, Tim Astorquia vs. Travis Janiszewski.
Sixth Flight Semifinals: 1:30 p.m.: Greg Lanting vs. Joe Krakker, Todd Humphrys vs. John Reitsma.
Seventh Flight Semifinals: 8 a.m.: Joe Thiel vs. John Fitzgerald, Blaine Mai vs. Hyong Pak.
Eighth Flight Semifinals: 9:30 a.m.: Chad Kepner vs. Terry Fiscus, Rodger Bolton vs. Art Henry.
Junior Championship Flight Semifinals: 12:30 p.m.: Kyle Miley vs. Matthew Frank, Peter Seppi vs. Alec Perkins.
Junior First Flight Semifinals: 11 a.m.: Braden Luper vs. Braden Stutzman, Matthew Ho Chee vs. Austin Askev.

Moore

Continued from Sports 1

cast — a cast that plays in the nationally more-respected Pac-10 — has failed to jell around him like Moore's has.
However, for Moore to find himself on a plane to New York City in December for the Heisman Trophy presentation, it will take more than impressive numbers; it will take another flawless season.
Moore understands that playing for Boise State means zero margin for error. That might explain why his obsession with the game is even more relentless than ever.
While Moore's teammates appreciate his dedication, he remains alone in his film study devotion.
“Football is Kellen's life,” Boise State senior receiver Austin Pettis said. “He's always watching a game on TV or breaking down tape in the film room. That's what he loves to do.”
It's what Moore does to get through the monotony of the long lull between spring practice and fall camp. It's what he's been doing to prepare for the Broncos' season opener against Virginia Tech on September 6 at FedEx Field.
“It's summer, so sometimes we're bored,” Moore said a week before Boise State's fall camp started. “I think we've already watched all of Virginia Tech's games from last year already.”
“You watch all those games and you take what you can out, but you also

“He's always watching a game on TV or breaking down tape in the film room. That's what he loves to do.”
— Boise State senior receiver Austin Pettis

understand at the same time that defense had a whole offseason to do what they wanted to, make some changes and mix things up. They've got some different players. It's like all first games; there will be twists and changes.
“But we watched a little tape to get a little jump on Virginia Tech.”
According to Moore's assessment of Virginia Tech, Boise State will need to get a jump on the Hokies due to their speed.
“(Virginia Tech) is not necessarily the biggest team you'll see, but they might be one of the most impressive in how quickly they get to the ball and how they cover on defense,” Moore said. “I think they are a very smart team that doesn't screw up.”
If all that separates the No. 5 and No. 6 teams in the nation — according to the coaches' poll — is a mistake, don't count on Moore to be the one to make it. He will be ready when kickoff finally arrives, doing his best to lead Boise State to an unthinkable run at the national title that starts against a team with the same dream.

No love lost: Sharapova blanks Capra 6-0, 6-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Maria Sharapova knows the story all too well: An unknown American kid shows up at the U.S. Open, upsets a seeded player, gains some buzz and belief, then gets a shot at Sharapova in the third round.

In 2009, that kid was Melanie Oudin, who beat Sharapova en route to the quarterfinals.

In 2010, that kid was Beatrice Capra and, well, let's just say that Sharapova fared a little better this time around.

Overwhelmed by the stage, the circumstances, the 25 mph wind that knocked the neon lime visor off her head during a point, and — most of all — a solid Sharapova, the 18-year-old Capra didn't win a game, let alone the match. Instead, 2006 U.S. Open champion Sharapova set up a fourth-round showdown with No. 1-seeded Caroline Wozniacki by blanking the 371st-ranked Capra 6-0, 6-

0 on Saturday in Arthur Ashe Stadium.

"This was a new day," said Sharapova, the first woman to win love-and-love at the U.S. Open in the third round or later since Martina Navratilova did it in the 1989 quarterfinals. "And what happened last year — I didn't really want to go into the match thinking about it."

On her very first serve of the afternoon, Capra nearly sailed the ball all the way to the opposite baseline. That might have been a result of nerves and the ever-swirling wind, which made the U.S. flag above the stadium flap loudly and caused four midpoint stoppages in play when debris rolled onto the court. Plenty of brown, concession-stand napkins and one plastic sandwich bag floated out of the stands; even two white towels made like tumbleweed.

"This is probably the toughest

conditions we're going to get," Sharapova said.

Actually, other than whiffing on one serve return, Sharapova handled the conditions rather well; others did not. Fourth-seeded Jelena Jankovic, the 2008 runner-up at Flushing Meadows, shanked one serve straight up in the air off the top of her racket frame and finished with 41 unforced errors in a 6-2, 7-6 (1) loss to No. 31 Kaia Kanepi of Estonia.

"You get frustrated with the wind," Jankovic said, "because you want to hit balls in (a) certain direction, and they go everywhere except where you want them to go."

There were no such surprises in men's action. Five-time U.S. Open champion Roger Federer reached the fourth round by beating Paul-Henri Mathieu 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; No. 3-seeded Novak Djokovic had no trouble getting past American wild card

James Blake 6-1, 7-6 (4), 6-3 at night; No. 5 Robin Soderling, twice a French Open finalist, defeated Thiemo de Bakker 6-2, 6-3, 6-3; No. 19 Mardy Fish outlasted 32-year-old Arnaud Clement, the oldest man left, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Fish now takes on Djokovic for a berth in the quarterfinals.

Also, No. 13 Jurgen Melzer beat 2003 French Open champion Juan Carlos Ferrero 7-5, 6-3, 6-1; No. 21 Albert Montanes advanced when qualifier Ken Nishikori quit in the second set with a groin injury, two days after winning a grueling five-setter; and No. 17 Gael Monfils picked up a 7-6 (4), 6-7 (4), 6-2, 6-4 win over Janko Tipsarevic, who knocked off 2003 U.S. Open champion Andy Roddick in the second round.

Asked to describe the weather, Monfils said: "Awful. I mean, for me: awful."



AP photo
Svetlana Kuznetsova returns a shot during a match against Maria Kirilenko at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Saturday.

Brandt Snedeker leads in Boston; Woods shoots 65

NORTON, Mass. — About the only thing fun for Jason Day was being atop the leaderboard in the Deutsche Bank Championship.

One day after he opened with a 63 in conditions so calm he might as well have been playing indoors, Day found out quickly what he was up against Saturday in tree-shaking wind on the TPC at Boston.

He hit a tee shot down the middle and found it in the right rough.

He aimed his 9-iron 10 yards left of his target and saw it fly over the green.

Day got away with it by chipping in for birdie on his way to a 4-under 67 to share the lead with Brandt Snedeker, the second straight week the 22-year-old Australian has been a 36-hole leader in the FedEx Cup playoffs.

"It was a little tougher out there today," Day said. "It wasn't as fun as yesterday, I'll tell you that much."

Snedeker went from the rain showers of Hurricane Earl to breezy conditions in his second round and had a 7-under 64. The wind got stronger throughout the afternoon for Day, who birdied his last two holes to catch Snedeker.

For all the fretting over weather giving half the field a good break, it turned out to be a push. Of the top 18 on the leaderboard, it was evenly split with players who had to cope with rain and who got the worst of the wind.



AP photo
Matt Kuchar chips onto the green at No. 18 during the second round at the Deutsche Bank Championship at TPC Boston, in Norton, Mass., Saturday.

to play.

"I had to shoot a good one if I was going to move on," Woods said. "And I was able to do that today."

Day, in the 36-hole lead for the second straight week in these playoffs, and Snedeker were at 12-under 130. They were one shot ahead of FedEx Cup leader Matt Kuchar (65) and Charley Hoffman (67), with Luke Donald (67) another shot behind.

Defending champion Steve Stricker made it through another round without a bogey and was at 9-under 133, while Phil Mickelson started hitting fairways and making putts and was in the group at 8-under 134 that included Ryder Cup hopeful Stewart Cink, Hunter Mahan, Zach Johnson and Andres Romero, who only got into the 100-man field by making a 40-foot birdie putt on

the final hole last week.

The top 70 in the FedEx Cup standings advance to the third round next week outside Chicago. Fifteen players were eliminated by missing the cut, including Chad Campbell under bizarre circumstances. He was disqualified Saturday morning when officials realized he had never registered for the tournament, a simple formality.

"Just can't believe you make a mistake like that," Campbell said.

SCHULZ SHOOTS 64 TO TAKE CHAMPIONS TOUR LEAD

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Ted Schulz shot an 8-under 64 — his best competitive round in nearly 20 years — at Pebble Beach on Saturday to take a three-stroke lead over first-lead leader Mark Calavecchia and Tom Kite in the First Tee Open.

The 50-year-old Schulz, a two-time PGA Tour winner who has only conditional status on the Champions Tour, had nine birdies — all from 15 feet or closer — and one bogey in the second round to reach 12-under 132.

Calavecchia, who held a two-stroke over Tom Pernice Jr., after an opening round 64 at Del Monte, had a 71 at Pebble Beach. Kite shot a 68, also at Pebble Beach.

Pernice was 8 under after a 70 at Del Monte.

Two-time defending champion Jeff Sluman was 5 under after a 71 at Pebble Beach.

The seventh annual event, which pairs 78 Champions Tour players with juniors in a pro-junior division, concludes today at Pebble Beach.

— The Associated Press

McMurray holds off Busch to win Nationwide race

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Jamie McMurray believed he had the fastest car from the first practice to the last lap Saturday night.

McMurray proved the point by taking the lead for good on the final restart and holding off Kyle Busch to win the Great Clips 300 Nationwide Series race at Atlanta Motor Speedway. Busch, trying to become the first driver in the 28-year history of the Nationwide Series to win 11 races in a season, fell short in his last attempt to catch McMurray.

Busch dropped from first to third as McMurray took the lead coming out of pit row following the final caution flag on the 167th of 195 laps.

"He definitely wanted to get in front on the restart," said McMurray's crew chief, Tony Eury Sr. "He got out in the middle and got in front. That's the kind of move you have to make to win the race."

Busch led the most laps in the race but finished second, less than a second behind McMurray. Carl Edwards was third.

Busch was slowly cutting into McMurray's lead before running out of laps at the end of the race.

McMurray, who raced to his first Nationwide Series win in Atlanta in 2002, won for the first time since 2004 in Darlington. He has two Sprint Cup wins this year.

"I think Jamie is showing everybody how good he is this year," Edwards said.

McMurray started seventh but said "We unloaded as the fastest car here on the first practice."

Atlanta gets ready to become a one-race town

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — This isn't the way Atlanta Motor Speedway wanted to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

The high-banked track has traditionally hosted two NASCAR Sprint Cup races each year, but that's changing in 2011. Track owner Speedway Motorsports Inc. decided to shift the attendance-challenged spring date to another of its facilities, Kentucky Motor Speedway.

As amazing as it may seem, Atlanta is about to become a one-race town — despite being one of the largest markets on the circuit and right in the heart of traditional NASCAR country.

"I started coming here in the 1980s," said 51-year-old Mark Martin, the oldest regular driver in the series. "I love this place. I hate to see it come to that."

He's not the only one. The 1.54-mile quad-oval has long been one of the most popular in the series among the drivers, who love its hair-raising speed and multiple passing grooves.

"I wish we raced Atlanta every other week, maybe three times a month," Carl Edwards said. "I really, really like this place."

But there's more to racing than just racing.

The spring event at Atlanta was traditionally plagued by poor weather and struggled to draw fans. Track officials tried all sorts of marketing gimmicks and even slashed ticket prices, but nothing helped. Finally, SMI owner Bruton Smith had to make a hard business decision: If he wanted a Cup race at Kentucky, it would have to come at the expense of another of his tracks.

Atlanta was the most logical candidate, despite its long, proud Cup history.

"There's no way you're going to convince me this decision was done because we're the worst market," track president Ed Clark said. "It was simply who owned what, and a choice had to be made. Bruton ran out of options. There was no other thing he could do."

Still, there's no denying all those empty seats. Even the race Sunday night, the Labor Day weekend event that Atlanta will be keeping in 2011, isn't expected to be a sellout.

"It's unfortunate, but it's necessary," Kyle Busch said. "When you can't sell seats, you don't deserve to go to that race track twice. It's all about getting butts in the seats."

NASCAR has juggled its schedule dramatically over the past decade, delving into new markets that go beyond its Southern roots. Darlington, the most historic track on the circuit, lost one of its two races in 2005. North Wilkesboro and Rockingham were kicked off the circuit altogether.

The newer tracks aren't guaranteed their events either. As part of the scheduling shake-up for 2011,

HAMBLIN WINS POLE

HAMPTON, Ga. — Denny Hamlin started chasing the championship during qualifying Saturday at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Mired in a bit of a midseason slump, Hamlin showed signs of turning things around by claiming the pole for Sunday's NASCAR Sprint Cup race with a speed of 187.380 mph. He edged traditionally strong qualifier Ryan Newman, who'll start from the outside of the front row after a lap of 187.070.

The rest of the top five for the Emory Healthcare 500 was Kyle Busch, Carl Edwards and Tony Stewart.

"I'm a very bad qualifier," Hamlin said, "so I'll take it." He claimed the eighth pole of his career and the 50th for Joe Gibbs Racing, which won its first pole with Bobby Labonte at Martinsville in 1995.

Hamlin has five wins this season, but it's been nearly three months since his last victory. He's coming off a 34th-place finish at Bristol and is fifth in the point



NASCAR also took away a race from California Speedway near Los Angeles, plagued by thousands of empty seats despite being the second-largest market in the country, and gave it to Kansas Speedway.

"We go to some places that might not be so exciting of a race," Busch said. "But the infield looks great because there's a lot of people there. The grandstands look good because there's a lot of people sitting there. That's why racetracks keep their races. If you don't have support in a given area of the country, it ain't going to last. California's in the same boat. How many million people live around California? But they can't fill the race track."

Atlanta International Raceway, located about 20 miles south of its namesake city, opened on July 31, 1960, as a 1½-mile oval. Fireball Roberts won the very first race, the Dixie 300. The inaugural Atlanta 500 was held later that year and a tradition was born.

There were actually three races in 1961 — a 500-miler, a 400-miler and a 250-miler — but by 1967, the track had settled into its tradition of hosting two 500-mile races each year. That included the coveted final race of the season and the crowning of the Cup champion.

"The sad part in all this is that so much of what our sport is started right here in north Georgia," Clark said. "At one time, Atlanta was the hub — not Charlotte. That got away, and now this race date is getting away."

Oklahoma survives Utah State's upset bid

NORMAN, Okla. — DeMarco Murray ran for 218 yards and two touchdowns and converted a key fourth down, helping No. 7 Oklahoma survive an unexpected scare from Utah State for a 31-24 victory on Saturday night.

Jamell Fleming secured the 800th win in the program's history by intercepting Diondre Borel's pass in the final 5 minutes, dragging his feet to stay in bounds near the sideline. The Sooners are only the seventh Division I school to reach that mark, joining a handful of powerhouses including Michigan, Texas and Notre Dame.

**NO. 21 LSU 30,
NO. 18 NORTH CAROLINA 24**

ATLANTA — Against all odds, undermanned North Carolina nearly rallied from a 20-point halftime deficit.

Patrick Peterson had 257 yards — including an 87-yard touchdown — on kick-off and punt returns, leading No. 21 LSU (1-0) to a 30-10 halftime lead. Not surprising, given the Tar Heels were missing 13 key players because of an NCAA investigation over relationships with agents and possible academic violations.

But No. 18 North Carolina (0-1) made a game of it, scoring two second-half touchdowns, then getting two shots at the win after recovering an onside kick and a fumble. T.J. Yates drove the Heels to the LSU 2-yard line and got off a pair of passes into the end zone after throwing for a career-high 412 yards.

Both slipped through the hands of Zack Pinalto.

**NO. 1 ALABAMA 48,
SAN JOSE STATE 3**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — After a tough week for the defending national champions, No. 1 Alabama enjoyed its dress rehearsal before 100,000-plus fans.

The established stars — minus Heisman Trophy winner Mark Ingram and defensive end Marcell Dareus — made big plays and some young understudies also got plenty of time on stage in the Crimson Tide's opening rout of San Jose State.

NO. 4 FLORIDA 34, MIAMI (OHIO) 12

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Jeff Demps had a long scoring run, John Brantley added a fluky touchdown pass late and No. 4 Florida overcame an error-filled game to beat Miami (Ohio).

The Gators (1-0) used four interceptions, several red-zone stops and two late touchdowns to avoid a meltdown. The bigger story was Florida's anemic offense — the one quarterback John Brantley had hoped to “keep rolling” after waiting three years behind Tim Tebow.

NO. 5 TEXAS 34, RICE 17

HOUSTON — Tre' Newton ran for three touchdowns, while quarterback Garrett Gilbert was up and down in his first college start for Texas.

Gilbert, who threw four interceptions filling in for Colt McCoy in the loss to Alabama in the BCS title game, didn't turn the ball over in this one.

**NO. 8 NEBRASKA 49,
WESTERN KENTUCKY 10**

LINCOLN, Neb. — Looks like Nebraska found itself a quarterback, and he may be



Oklahoma wide receiver Kenney Cameron, top, attempts to leap over Utah State's Braeden Loveless, bottom, in the third in the quarter of Saturday's game in Norman, Okla.

leading the Huskers for quite a while.

Taylor Martinez ran for 127 yards and three touchdowns and passed for 136 yards in a sensational debut that led No. 8 Nebraska.

The only redshirt or true freshman quarterback to start a season opener for Nebraska, Martinez became the first Husker signal-caller since 2003 to run for more than 100 yards in a game.

NO. 9 IOWA 37, EASTERN ILLINOIS 7

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Adam Robinson ran for 109 yards and three touchdowns in the first half for Iowa.

Senior Ricky Stanzi threw for 229 yards and a touchdown for the Hawkeyes (1-0), who won their 10th straight season opener under coach Kirk Ferentz.

Iowa has its highest preseason ranking in 22 years, and the Hawkeyes made quick work of the FCS Panthers (0-1).

NO. 11 OREGON 72, NEW MEXICO 0

EUGENE, Ore. — Kenjon Barner replaced suspended running back LaMichael James for Oregon and ran for a career-high 147 yards and four touchdowns before catching another score.

Quarterback Darron Thomas, making his debut at starter for Oregon (1-0), completed 13 of 23 passes for 220 yards and two touchdowns. The Ducks had a record 720 yards in total offense.

**NO. 16 GEORGIA TECH 41,
SOUTH CAROLINA STATE 10**

ATLANTA — Quarterback Joshua Nesbitt ran for 130 yards and three touchdowns and Roddy Jones added two scoring runs for Georgia Tech.

With last year's top receiver Demaryius Thomas and top rusher Jonathan Dwyer gone to the NFL, Nesbitt kept the offense moving despite his inability to establish a passing game. Nesbitt was only 1-for-6 passing for 8 yards with an interception in the Yellow Jackets' run-based option offense.

**NO. 17 ARKANSAS 44,
TENNESSEE TECH 3**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Ryan Mallett looked like a Heisman Trophy candidate, throwing for 301 yards and three touchdowns to lead No. 17 Arkansas.

The Razorbacks, sporting their highest preseason ranking since 1990, recovered quickly from a sloppy start as Mallett threw an 85-yard touchdown pass to Joe Adams in the second quarter. It was the longest completion of his Arkansas career, and the Hogs led 23-3 at halftime.

**NO. 19 PENN ST. 44,
YOUNGSTOWN ST. 14**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Freshman Rob Bolden threw for 239 yards and two touchdowns and Chaz Powell had a 100-yard kick-off return for a score for Penn State.

Coach Joe Paterno got his 395th career victory by starting a true freshman at quarterback in a season opener for the first time in his 45 years as coach.

Brett Brackett caught two touchdowns for the Nittany Lions (1-0).

NO. 20 FLORIDA ST. 59, SAMFORD 6

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Christian Ponder threw four first-half touchdown passes and Greg Reid returned a punt 74 yards for another score as No. 20 Florida State celebrated Jimbo Fisher's coaching debut with a rout.

The Seminoles (1-0) exploded for 35 points during an 11-minute span of the second quarter to build a 42-0 lead in the season opener for both schools.

**NO. 22 AUBURN 52,
ARKANSAS STATE 26**

AUBURN, Ala. — Making his first start, quarterback Cam Newton ran for 171 yards and two touchdowns and passed for 186 yards and three more scores to help No. 22 Auburn beat overmatched Arkansas State.

Newton, a junior college transfer who started his career at Florida, brought

the crowd to its feet late in the second quarter when he scored on a 71-yard touchdown run, dashing up the middle on a keeper. That made the score 35-16, Tigers, at halftime.

**NO. 23 GEORGIA 55,
LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE 7**

ATHENS, Ga. — Aaron Murray passed for three touchdowns and ran for another in his first college game to lead Georgia.

Despite the absence of top receiver A.J. Green, Murray completed 16 of 24 passes for 194 yards. Kris Durham caught two TD passes.

**NO. 25 WEST VIRGINIA 31,
COASTAL CAROLINA 0**

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Geno Smith threw two touchdown passes and Noel Devine rushed for 111 yards and a score for West Virginia.

The Mountaineers (1-0) crawled to a 10-0 halftime lead but the offense, led by Smith and Devine, dominated the second half and the defense didn't allow Coastal Carolina (0-1) inside the 20-yard line all game.

**JACKSONVILLE STATE 49,
MISSISSIPPI 48, 2OT**

OXFORD, Miss. — Jacksonville State quarterback Coty Blanchard completed a 2-point conversion pass to Calvin Middleton in double overtime as the Gamecocks pulled off a stunning victory over Mississippi.

Blanchard threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Kevyn Cooper on fourth-and-15 to pull within 48-47 in the second overtime. Then, the Gamecocks made the call to go for the win in the season opener for both teams.

Jacksonville State, a Football Championship Subdivision team from the Ohio Valley Conference, trailed 31-10 at halftime but outscored Ole Miss 21-3 in the fourth quarter to force overtime.

— The Associated Press

Idaho State defeats Montana Western, 32-3

POCATELLO (AP) — Kyle Morris threw for 190 yards and three touchdowns to lead Idaho State to a 32-3 victory over Montana Western Saturday in the Bengals' season opener.

Morris, who was making his first collegiate start, connected with Roderick Rumble for a 49-yard score just 18 seconds into the game. Morris was 18 for 27 with one interception and was sacked five times.

Corey White carried the ball 15 times for 122 yards and Jahmel Rover finished with 90 yards rushing for the Bengals, who matched their victory total from all of last season.

Idaho State finished the night with 411 yards of total offense while Montana

Western (0-2) of the NAIA had 158 yards.

Zach McRae was 20 of 31 for 132 yards for the Bulldogs but was intercepted once.

| IDAHO ST. 32, MONTANA-WESTERN 3 | | | | | |
|---|---|---------|----|---------|----|
| Montana-Western | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 3 |
| Idaho St. | 8 | 10 | 7 | — | — |
| First Quarter | | | | | |
| IdSt—Rumble 49 pass from Morris (Garcia kick), 14:42. MTWS—FG Crossley 39, 4:22. | | | | | |
| Second Quarter | | | | | |
| IdSt—Safety, 13:10. IdSt—White 45 run (run failed), 11:44. | | | | | |
| Third Quarter | | | | | |
| IdSt—J.Hill 5 pass from Morris (Garcia kick), 7:02. IdSt—FG Garcia 50, :37. | | | | | |
| Fourth Quarter | | | | | |
| IdSt—Moore 17 pass from Morris (Garcia kick), 10:10. A—4,797. | | | | | |
| | | MTWS | | IdSt | |
| First downs | | | 12 | | 25 |
| Rushes-Yards | | 20-26 | | 42-221 | |
| Passing | | 132 | | 190 | |
| Comp-Att-Int | | 20-31-1 | | 18-27-1 | |
| Return Yards | | (-1) | | 155 | |
| Punts-Avg. | | 10-41-5 | | 3-45-7 | |
| Fumbles-Lost | | 0-0 | | 1-0 | |
| Penalties-Yards | | 5-84 | | 11-04 | |
| Time of Possession | | 22:36 | | 37:24 | |
| INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS | | | | | |
| RUSHING—Montana-Western, Wells 8-16, Peniston 1-4, Mataafa 1-2, Leep 2-2, Dotson 6-2, McRae 2-0. Idaho St., White 15-122, Rover 17-90. Moore 3-38, Morris 7-42. | | | | | |
| PASSING—Montana-Western, McRae 20-31-132. Idaho St., Morris 18-27-190. | | | | | |
| RECEIVING—Montana-Western, Sevilla 6-54, Woods 6-40, Perbera 2-17, Dotson 2-1, Peniston 1-12, Van Zee 1-4, Wells 1-4, Smith 1-0. Idaho St., Rumble 4-74, Moore 4-41, Burel 3-31, L.Hill 2-8, Cowherd 1-19, L.Austin 1-6, White 1-6, Ward 1-5, Davidson 1-0. | | | | | |



TCU wide receiver Skye Dawson (11) attempts to escape the grasp of Oregon State linebackers Rueben Robinson (13) and Dwight Roberson, bottom rear, in the first half of Saturday's game in

Dalton leads No. 6 TCU to 30-21 win over Oregon St.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Andy Dalton ran for two touchdowns and threw for another score to make up for his two interceptions and No. 6 TCU opened the season with a 30-21 victory over No. 24 Oregon State on Saturday night.

Eight months after Dalton threw three interceptions in a Fiesta Bowl loss to Boise State that soured the Horned Frogs' breakthrough season, he scored on a 4-yard keeper at the end of the third quarter to put TCU ahead for good.

Dalton became TCU's winningest quarterback, his 30th victory snapping a tie with “Slingin’ Sammy” Baugh, who had held the mark alone since the mid-1930s until being matched last year after the Frogs' first undefeated regular season since 1938.

The Frogs know they will likely have to be perfect again in the regular season to break into the BCS again. They survived a difficult opening test against a Pac-10 team that just missed going to the Rose Bowl last season.

Brothers Jacquizz and James Rodgers both scored touchdowns for Oregon State in their first college game in their home state.

Dalton's interceptions came on the first TCU drive of each half, and both led to Beavers touchdowns.

Linebacker Dwight Roberson stepped in front of tight end Evan Frosch on a short third-down throw at the Beavers 13 in the second half — after the Frogs had held the ball for seven min-

utes. That led to Jacquizz Rodgers scoring from a yard out for a 21-all tie.

TCU then went 71 yards in 12 plays, the last Dalton's 4-yard run.

Dalton threw only five interceptions in the regular season a year ago, when the Frogs won each their last seven games by at least 27 points. He now has five in his last two games.

Ed Wesley ran 17 times for 134 yards and a touchdown for TCU and Dalton was 17 of 27 for 175 yards.

Jacquizz Rodgers ran 18 times for 75 yards and James Rodgers had four catches for 75 yards.

The Rodgers brothers are from Richmond, about 4½ hours south in the Houston area. Jacquizz Rodgers was the Texas AP high school player of the year in 2007 after running for 43 TDs to lead Lamar Consolidated to its first state title his senior season there, when his brother was already a freshman at Oregon State.

Ryan Katz made his first start at quarterback for the Beavers and was 9 of 25 for 159 yards and two touchdowns. He also had to kick the ball out of the back of the end zone for a safety after a snap over his head with about 4 minutes left. The play also gave the ball back to TCU and pretty much ended any chance the Beavers had to come back.

Jeremy Kerley caught a 1-yard touchdown to tie the game at 14 midway through the second quarter, then set up another score before halftime with a 34-yard punt return.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Windy and cooler. High 64.

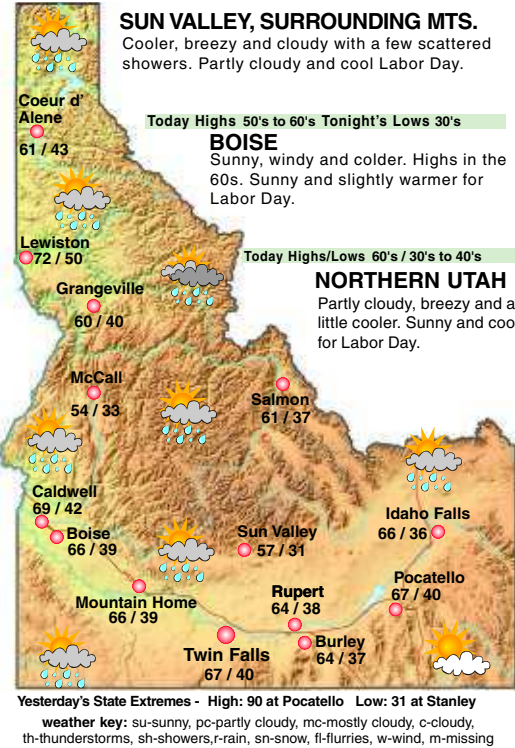
Tonight: A shower possible. Low 37.

Tomorrow: Sunny. High 63.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

| Temperature | Precipitation |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Yesterday's High 85° | Yesterday's 0.00" |
| Yesterday's Low 47° | Month to Date 0.00" |
| Normal High / Low 81° / 47° | Avg. Month to Date 0.08" |
| Record High 97° in 1998 | Water Year to Date 8.96" |
| Record Low 33° in 1965 | Avg. Water Year to Date 9.76" |

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Tonight | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
|----------|---------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| | | | | | |
| High 67° | Low 40° | 66° / 47° | 77° / 48° | 75° / 50° | 70° / 45° |

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

| Temperature | Precipitation | Humidity | Barometric Pressure | Sunrise and Sunset |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|---|--------------------------|--|
| Yesterday's High 89° | Yesterday's 0.00" | Yesterday's High 55% | 5 pm Yesterday 29.92 in. | Today Sunrise: 7:07 AM Sunset: 8:05 PM |
| Yesterday's Low 55° | Month to Date 0.00" | Yesterday's Low 14% | | Monday Sunrise: 7:08 AM Sunset: 8:03 PM |
| Normal High / Low 80° / 47° | Avg. Month to Date 0.08" | Today's Forecast Avg. 48% | | Tuesday Sunrise: 7:09 AM Sunset: 8:02 PM |
| Record High 94° in 2007 | Water Year to Date 8.43" | | | Wednesday Sunrise: 7:10 AM Sunset: 8:00 PM |
| Record Low 35° in 1989 | Avg. Water Year to Date 10.52" | A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 | | Thursday Sunrise: 7:10 AM Sunset: 7:58 PM |

Moon Phases



REGIONAL FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow | Tuesday |
|--------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Boise | 66 39 sh | 68 46 pc | 75 46 pc |
| Bonniers Ferry | 63 41 sh | 67 43 sh | 69 43 sh |
| Burley | 64 37 pc | 63 35 su | 70 35 pc |
| Challis | 62 35 sh | 65 42 sh | 66 42 sh |
| Coeur d'Alene | 61 43 sh | 64 44 sh | 71 44 sh |
| Elko, NV | 74 33 pc | 74 39 su | 79 39 pc |
| Eugene, OR | 71 44 pc | 75 50 mc | 72 50 sh |
| Gooding | 63 38 pc | 63 40 pc | 73 40 pc |
| Grace | 66 34 sh | 62 38 pc | 72 38 pc |
| Hagerman | 69 39 pc | 69 43 pc | 79 43 pc |
| Hailey | 62 36 sh | 62 37 su | 69 37 pc |
| Idaho Falls | 66 36 sh | 63 33 pc | 74 33 pc |
| Kalispell, MT | 59 39 sh | 60 40 sh | 68 40 sh |
| Jerome | 65 40 pc | 64 44 pc | 75 44 pc |
| Lewiston | 72 50 sh | 77 51 pc | 80 51 sh |
| Malad City | 67 33 pc | 64 27 su | 71 27 pc |
| Malta | 63 42 pc | 65 46 su | 74 46 pc |
| McCall | 64 33 sh | 67 36 sh | 64 36 sh |
| Missoula, MT | 63 40 sh | 62 42 sh | 73 42 sh |
| Pocatello | 67 40 pc | 67 36 pc | 81 36 pc |
| Portland, OR | 68 49 sh | 71 53 sh | 69 53 sh |
| Rupert | 64 38 pc | 64 38 su | 71 38 pc |
| Rexburg | 66 35 sh | 61 32 pc | 73 32 pc |
| Richland, WA | 74 51 pc | 75 50 pc | 78 50 sh |
| Rogerson | 62 32 pc | 63 41 su | 69 41 sh |
| Salmon | 61 37 sh | 64 39 sh | 74 39 pc |
| Salt Lake City, UT | 82 51 pc | 70 53 su | 82 53 su |
| Spokane, WA | 68 43 sh | 69 44 pc | 74 44 sh |
| Stanley | 54 26 sh | 59 29 pc | 71 29 sh |
| Sun Valley | 57 31 sh | 58 30 pc | 66 30 pc |
| Yellowstone, MT | 54 28 th | 47 26 sh | 57 26 sh |

Moonrise and Moonset

| Today | Moonrise: 3:36 AM | Moonset: 6:19 PM |
|---------|-------------------|------------------|
| Monday | Moonrise: 4:54 AM | Moonset: 6:52 PM |
| Tuesday | Moonrise: 6:14 AM | Moonset: 7:22 PM |

NATIONAL FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow |
|----------------|-----------|----------|
| Atlanta | 85 59 su | 89 67 pc |
| Atlanta City | 78 61 su | 80 66 su |
| Baltimore | 78 54 su | 83 61 pc |
| Bilings | 64 45 th | 65 44 th |
| Birmingham | 84 54 su | 90 64 su |
| Boston | 73 57 sh | 78 64 su |
| Charleston, SC | 87 69 pc | 88 73 pc |
| Charlotte, WV | 76 50 pc | 84 58 pc |
| Chicago | 75 63 sh | 83 67 sh |
| Cleveland | 73 59 pc | 86 64 pc |
| Denver | 93 52 pc | 78 40 pc |
| Des Moines | 83 64 pc | 85 60 pc |
| Detroit | 73 59 pc | 83 70 pc |
| El Paso | 92 66 pc | 94 67 pc |
| Fairbanks | 54 47 r | 63 47 r |
| Fargo | 72 52 pc | 67 50 th |
| Honolulu | 86 72 sh | 86 71 sh |
| Houston | 92 76 pc | 92 77 th |
| Indianapolis | 77 58 su | 86 61 su |
| Jacksonville | 89 74 th | 89 76 th |
| Kansas City | 86 69 pc | 89 66 pc |
| Las Vegas | 103 72 su | 96 68 su |
| Little Rock | 86 59 su | 92 72 pc |
| Los Angeles | 84 62 su | 76 60 su |
| Memphis | 85 60 su | 91 72 su |
| Miami | 91 79 th | 91 80 th |
| Milwaukee | 75 64 pc | 84 65 pc |
| Nashville | 81 54 su | 89 64 pc |
| New Orleans | 89 73 pc | 89 77 th |
| New York | 77 63 su | 82 68 su |
| Oklahoma City | 90 70 su | 91 70 pc |
| Omaha | 84 64 su | 87 67 th |

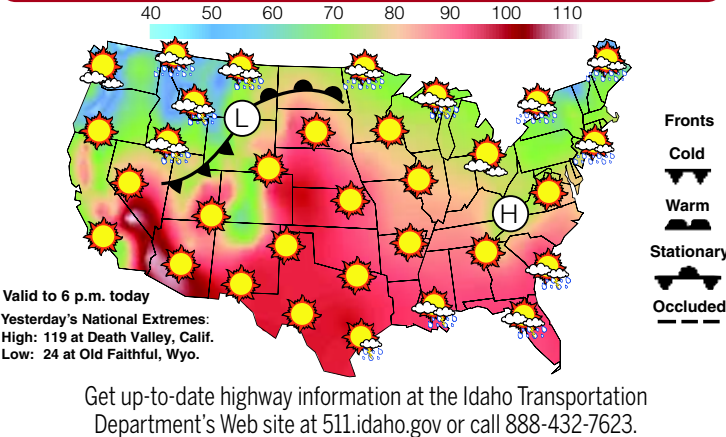
Today's U. V. Index



WORLD FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| Acapulco | 84 73 sh | 83 74 sh |
| Athens | 80 72 sh | 80 72 pc |
| Auckland | 61 52 sh | 60 45 sh |
| Bangkok | 90 77 sh | 92 79 th |
| Beijing | 90 67 pc | 81 64 sh |
| Berlin | 64 45 pc | 63 46 pc |
| Buenos Aires | 59 47 pc | 68 48 pc |
| Calao | 98 68 pc | 102 69 pc |
| Dhahran | 102 90 th | 102 89 th |
| Geneva | 69 44 pc | 73 52 pc |
| Hong Kong | 85 82 th | 85 83 th |
| Jerusalem | 98 66 pc | 98 69 pc |
| Johannesburg | 82 45 pc | 83 48 pc |
| Kuwait City | 112 86 pc | 112 88 pc |
| London | 69 54 pc | 70 51 sh |
| Mexico City | 69 49 sh | 69 53 sh |
| Moscow | 61 40 pc | 59 39 sh |
| Nairobi | 75 52 sh | 74 50 sh |
| Oslo | 64 46 pc | 66 49 sh |
| Paris | 74 53 pc | 76 59 sh |
| Prague | 63 40 sh | 62 39 pc |
| Rio de Janeiro | 71 62 sh | 73 60 sh |
| Rome | 81 65 pc | 80 66 pc |
| Santiago | 78 41 pc | 78 43 pc |
| Seoul | 85 70 th | 85 69 sh |
| Sydney | 67 47 pc | 67 49 sh |
| Tel Aviv | 83 79 pc | 84 81 th |
| Tokyo | 91 76 sh | 98 74 sh |
| Vietnam | 67 43 pc | 68 42 sh |
| Warsaw | 63 48 sh | 53 49 sh |
| Winnipeg | 67 45 pc | 64 42 pc |
| Zurich | 63 35 pc | 65 40 pc |

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I have learned this at least by my experiment: that if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life he has imagined, he will meet with success unexpected in common hours."

Henry David Thoreau

TODAY'S FIRE DANGER

South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch

886-2373

Two Heisman winners cut as teams trim rosters

Bradford named Rams starter; Ian Johnson cut

The Associated Press

On a day 2008 Heisman Trophy winner Sam Bradford found out he'll be the starting quarterback for the St. Louis Rams, Heisman winners Matt Leinart and Troy Smith found themselves looking for new teams.

It was cut down Saturday in the NFL, with teams required to trim their rosters to 53 players.

Leinart, the 2004 Heisman winner from USC, was released by the Arizona Cardinals, who will open the season on Sept. 12 with Derek Anderson at quarterback against Bradford and the Rams.

Smith, the 2006 Heisman winner from Ohio State, was cut by the Baltimore Ravens after playing in 14 games over three seasons. The Ravens will open the season with two quarterbacks, starter Joe Flacco and Marc Bulger.

"We've gone with two quarterbacks before," Ravens general manager Ozzie Newsome said.

Leinart was among the biggest names to be let go. He came into the preseason expecting to take over for the retired Kurt Warner. But he was unimpressive in his first two games and Anderson — acquired from Cleveland after five up-and-down seasons — started the final two preseason games.

Leinart complained about his status and said his problem with coach Ken Whisenhunt "probably goes beyond football."

Unless the Cardinals sign another quarterback, rookies John Skelton and former BYU quarterback Max Hall will be Anderson's backups.

Rams coach Steve Spagnuolo tabbed \$70 million man Bradford his

starter, saying "it's well deserved."

Bradford got plenty of playing time in the preseason, completing 33 of 55 passes for 338 yards with no interceptions. A.J. Feeley and Thad Lewis are the backups.

"I feel like coach has given me a great opportunity to start next week against Arizona," Bradford said. "I realize there is a lot of responsibility that comes with that opportunity."

Feeley, who signed with the Rams as a free agent, injured his right thumb in the Rams' second preseason game, giving Bradford even more playing time.

"I think we're very, very fortunate to have A.J. Feeley

in this particular role as a backup quarterback," Spagnuolo said. "He's a seasoned vet who knows the ins and outs and he can feel that to Sam as he goes along."

In other moves:

- Former Idaho wide receiver Max Komar made the Cardinals' final roster.
- Safety Ed Reed will miss the first six weeks of the season after being placed on the reserve physically unable to perform list by Baltimore. Smith was one of 15 players released. Also, Billy Cundiff won the kicker's job over Shayne Graham. Reed underwent offseason hip surgery and did not practice during training camp or play in the preseason.
- As expected, cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones made the Bengals' roster as a third cornerback and punt

returner. Also, Mike Nugent won the kicking job over Dave Rayner.

- The Broncos acquired tight end Dan Gronkowski from the Lions for cornerback Alphonso Smith in a swap of second-year players. Denver also placed NFL sack leader Elvis Dumervil (chest muscle) and wide receiver Brandon Stokley (groin) on injured reserve, officially ending their seasons.
- Cornerback Chevis Jackson was among 20 players released by the Atlanta Falcons. Among other players waived were wide receivers Troy Bergeron, Tim Buckley, Andy Strickland and Ryan Wolfe. Also, the Falcons terminated the contracts of fullback Dan Klecko and center Brett Romberg.

- Buffalo released 19 players, including wideouts James Hardy and Chad Jackson as the Bills decided to keep undrafted rookies David Nelson and Donald Jones. Former Boise State tight end Derek Schouman was waived-injured.
- The New York Jets waived 21 players, but in a mild surprise wide receiver David Clowney and running backs Danny Woodhead and Chauncey Washington weren't among them. The Jets have seven running backs on the roster. Clowney remains as insurance until Santonio Holmes returns from a four-game suspension in Week 5.
- Minnesota released five receivers, including Javon Walker. The Vikings also cut former Boise State running back Ian Johnson loose.

Texas acquires former NL All-Star Prior

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Former NL All-Star pitcher Mark Prior has been acquired by the Texas Rangers after spending the last month with the Orange County Flyers of the independent Golden Baseball League.

Flyers manager Paul Abbott on Saturday confirmed the Rangers had acquired Prior and that he will be assigned to Triple-A Oklahoma City.

Prior, who turns 30 on Tuesday, worked in relief for the Flyers. He threw 11 innings over nine outings, striking out 22 of 44 total batters faced while not allowing an earned run. Opponents batted .143 against him.

Prior worked on developing the skills to come out of the bullpen. Last week, he pitched on consecutive days for the first time in his pro career.

Abbott says Prior came to the Flyers to face competitive hitting and see if his arm would hold up.

Prior's five-year major league career with the Chicago Cubs ended in 2006. The right-hander had a 42-29 record and a 3.51 ERA in 106 starts.

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| 31X10.50R15 \$176.22 | 32X11.50R15 \$205.54 | P265/70R17 \$181.69 | P225/70R16 \$150.43 |
| LT315/70R17 \$289.31 | LT215/75R15 \$151.63 | P235/70R16 \$152.35 | P225/65R17 \$180.52 |
| LT265/75R16 \$196.92 | LT275/65R18 \$269.54 | P255/65R16 \$176.06 | P235/70R17 \$179.08 |
| LT285/75R16 \$215.52 | LT285/70R17 \$272.02 | P305/45R20 \$317.71 | P275/60R18 \$227.72 |
| LT235/75R15 \$148.42 | LT235/80R17 \$231.51 | P265/65R17 \$201.14 | P265/70R18 \$224.68 |
| 30X9.50R15 \$155.48 | LT285/65R18 \$298.40 | P235/65R17 \$180.32 | P285/60R18 \$235.08 |
| LT235/85R16 \$178.89 | P215/70R16 \$138.86 | P275/65R17 \$219.45 | P285/65R17 \$236.08 |
| LT265/70R17 \$247.34 | P265/70R15 \$161.78 | P245/65R17 \$185.95 | P215/60R17 \$185.71 |
| LT215/85R16 \$168.92 | P205/70R15 \$117.11 | P235/60R16 \$162.69 | P225/55R18 \$216.63 |
| LT315/75R16 \$268.29 | P265/70R16 \$168.75 | P215/60R16 \$150.43 | |
| LT245/70R17 \$206.28 | P235/75R15 \$141.57 | P215/65R16 \$146.05 | |

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207 Education

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208 Farm

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209 General

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1-2 years experience

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Why miss an opportunity to add a professional credential to your resume and work for a great company?

APPLY ONLINE TODAY OR APPLY AT OUR OFFICE
www.c3connect.com/careers 851 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, ID

St Luke's Magic Valley NOW HIRING

- Registered Nurses-** Full & part time positions available.
 - Intensive Care Unit
 - Emergency Department
 - Inpatient Rehab Unit
- Inpatient Surgical Manager-** RN required. Previous experience required. Bachelor's degree in nursing strongly preferred.
- Histotech Coordinator-** 5 years experience in acute care setting. Registry or Registry eligible for HT/HTL (ASCP) or equivalent.
- Clinical Laboratory Team Leader-** Bachelor's degree in a related field. Medical Technologist certification required MT(ASCP), CLS(NCA), or equivalent. Previous management experience preferred.
- Home Health and Hospice Physical Therapist-** Full time, days. Current Idaho license required.
- Major and Planned Gifts Coordinator-** Bachelor's degree and/or commensurate experience with accreditation in charitable estate planning. Minimum five years of experience in planned giving management and administration or equivalent.
- Audiologist-** Graduation from a Master's Program in Audio logy, passing results on the certification examination administration and licensure by an organization recognized by the Bureau of Occupational Licenses
- Dietician-** GB.S. Degree in Foods and Nutrition or other related field. Must be licensed in the State of Idaho and maintain current licensure through the credentialing body of the American Dietetic Association.

Clinical Office Position -
CMA, LPN or RN required with previous clinical office experience preferred.
St. Luke's Clinic Orthopedics and Plastic Surgery
St. Luke's Clinic Endocrinology

St Luke's Magic Valley
P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2671 or FAX (208) 737-2741
beckyhu@mvmc.org - Becky

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org

NEW TODAY

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Townhouse for rent. Stove and ref. incl. \$495/mo + dep. No pets. 948-9401

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice yard, no inside pets, no smoking. Avail. immediately. \$650. Call 420-0459 or 733-0459.

606 Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS/KIMBERLY Mobile Homes in park. Owner will finance for you. Big discounts. 320-8306

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS Shop for rent, 50x60 with two 14x14 doors. 1845 Osterloh. 208-734-6854

TWIN FALLS Shop for rent, 30x50 with three 10x19 doors and fenced yard. 1860 Locust. 208-734-6854

AGRICULTURE

704 Pets and Pet Supplies



RAT TERRIER Puppies, only litter this yr. Active, loyal, playful companions. Read to go. 3 females, 1 male \$250. 532-4372/312-4372

705 Farm Equipment

145 INTERNATIONAL PLOW, 3-bottom reset, good condition. \$3000/offer. **8550 INTERNATIONAL IN-LINE BALER**, good condition. \$6000/offer. 208-316-2476

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

MISCELLANEOUS

816 Miscellaneous

FLATWARE 50th Anniversary/Gold plate flatware for 8. Deluxe service w/all extra serving pieces in Mahogany case. Call 733-7538

BUTTARS ESTATE SALE Sept. 9 & 10 (9-6) Sept. 11 (9-2)

411 18th Street, Heyburn
Betty Buttars was the owner of the Tin Horse Antique Store. Estate full of quality antiques. Large curved glass secretary, Victorian furniture, marble top furniture, Eastlake chairs, wing-back chairs, pie crust table, Gooch glass, Vaseline glass, Dragonware, brass bird cage, Victorian shadow box, 2 glass doll cabinets, oak sideboard, granite ware, velvet bed bench, mantle clock, old phonograph, watchmaker cabinet. Lots more. Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

TRANSPORTATION

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment



FORD '01 F-650 with utility bed Cat G-7 diesel, 7-spd. Trans., PS, AC, 26000 GVW. 54,000 act. miles. One owner, like new, \$13,900. Call 320-4058



IHC '89 1900 with 6 yard dump, DT466 diesel, 5 & 2 low miles, exc. rubber, 1 owner, \$7900. 208-320-4058

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

D7 CAT with U blade, direct start, usable machine. \$9000. 1845 Osterloh. 208-734-6854



IHC 9370 with wet kit, new factory remain. Cummins 400 with 13 speed trans., PS, AC, Nuvay rear suspension, low miles, fleet maint, 1 owner. \$11,900. Call 208-320-4058

1006 Trucks



FORD '94 F-450 with 12' flat bed & tool boxes. V8, AT, AC. 18,000 actual miles, 1 owner & is like new. \$7900. 320-4058.

IH '86 diesel w/hydraulic lift bed with low behind forklift, rough terrain. 1845 Osterloh. 208-734-6854

1008 SUVs

HONDA '97 Passport, loaded, good shape, \$3150. **Buick '96** Le Sabre, loaded, sound car, \$2350. Call 420-9774 or 420-3035.



JEEP '00 Cherokee 4x4, 4 door, 6 cyl, PS, AC, PW, CC, clean one owner, immaculate condition, \$4500. 208-320-4058

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

209 General

GENERAL

Mechanics Needed
in Paul, Twin Falls, and Nampa
Several positions available!
PM services and truck and trailer maintenance experience is a must.
Call for more information and interview 208-308-0729.



RESTAURANT
Snake River Grill has a position for a night Line Cook, 2-10pm. DOE. Contact Kirt Martin 208-837-6227

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

MEDICAL

Hospice Visions has an opening for a full-time RN with our growing agency. Two years of hospice experience preferred. 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: tv@thevisionsgroup.org. EOE

MEDICAL

RN - CLINICAL RESOURCE EDUCATOR
ST. LUKE'S WOOD RIVER
(Hailey Clinic in the Sun Valley area)

Full Time M-F: Some Saturday's
Must hold valid Idaho RN license
Previous Clinic Exp. Preferred
Responsible for overall clinical support staff development, policies and procedures for the Hailey Clinic.
Please apply at www.stlukesonline.org. Or call at 208-727-8770

214 Retail

RETAIL

Swensen's Market is seeking to fill the following positions:
Deli/Bakery Manager, Produce Assistant, and Cook for Sherrin's Grill (Sherrin's is a Swensen's Company). Experience is required for these positions. Applicants should possess a good work ethic, understand how to manage perishable products, possess superior merchandising skills, understand profitability techniques, and be able to work proactively with coworkers and customers. Applications may be picked up and returned to Swensen's at the intersection of Orchard and Washington Street South until Wednesday, September 8th, at which time qualified applicants will begin the interview process.
Contact **Andrew Swensen** at 208.733.8987 with questions

0215 Sales

OUTSIDE SALES

Brizee is seeking an outgoing and driven individual for **outside sales lead generation**. Applicant must be personable and able to work efficiently with little supervision. Customer service, retail sales and computer data entry experience a must. HVAC experience preferred but not required. Qualified applicants can send resume to:
Brizee Heating, Attn: Amber Futrell
PO BOX 592
Twin Falls, ID 83303

SALES

INSTANT AUTO CREDIT
If you enjoy working with people, we may have a job for you.

We are a local car dealership that finances our customer's purchases ourselves. We need a hard worker to perform a variety of duties including sales, collections, inventory maintenance and much more.

We offer competitive pay, a complete training program and good benefits. You need to have the ability to relate to people, both in person and on the telephone, be detail oriented and work well with a team. We are an equal opportunity employer, we encourage both men and women to apply, we are a drug free workplace.

Apply in person at, Instant Auto Credit, 504 East Main Street, Burley, Idaho

SALES

Seeking a self motivated, exp'd., & outgoing person with knowledge in firearms a plus. Send resume to: **Reds Trading Post**
203 5th Ave S.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
No Phone Calls

SALES

Underpaid & not appreciated for your hard work? Give us a try! Join our Team!
Selection Specialists
Commissions and Bonuses. Advancement opportunities. Great working environment. A community partner.



Call now 208-324-3900
Apply online at www.conpaulos.com/careers.htm
EOE/ Drug free workplace

JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

BOMERY
O _ _ _ _ _
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REGAHN
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BIGTAM
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CUPONE
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FRAIDT
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CELFIK
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PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

" _ _ _ _ _ " _ _ _ _ _

Find answers on Classifieds 8

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO REAL ESTATE AUCTION
53 ACRE LOT - ABSOLUTE, NO RESERVE
Friday, Oct. 1, 2010, 1:00pm
850 So 10th East, Mtn. Home, ID
Go to DownsNation.com
Larry Downs - 208-841-1075
Downs Realty, LLC - 208-467-1712



BUHL
Must sell! Price dropped \$20,000! Stunning 2 story craftsman home. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, set on 2.94 acres, Corals & pasture. Location the best! Buhl rural residential. \$129,900. 208-731-8896

CJ Property Management.
Cover your house payments! We'll help you rent your home until you sell it! www.cjprops.com. 208-734-4001



All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.



"GREAT HORSE PROPERTY"
4 bdrm, 2 bath, incl app's, 2 car garage, plus 3000 sq. ft. shop, 6 acres MID water, \$307,777. MLS#109281 Call Hollie at 208-312-5715. River Bridge Realty

HOME INSPECTIONS

theinspectionco.com
For Buyers & Sellers
Bill Baker 326-5115

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

There's no place like
Magic Valley Homes
for real estate
magicvalley.com

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argrion and Jeff Kurek



SOUNDS GOOD WHEN LEAVING YOUR CAR IN AN ILLEGAL SPACE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL Country Living on 1 acre, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, out buildings, and an amazing view. \$120,000. 208-420-3892

JEROME 3 bdrm, 800 sq.ft. on main & 2nd floor, 800 sq.ft. cemented bsmt, \$75,000. 208-324-9413

JEROME Possible owner carry with \$5000 down. 410 W. Ave K. Available for immediate occupancy. New construction, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1300 sq.ft., 4 blocks west of Pizza Hut. \$136,900. Call 208-639-3613



KIMBERLY
Immaculate 3600 sq. ft. home with .5 acres, pasture, shop. QUICK SALE NEEDED! ONLY \$326,000 - 208-731-7210
Powerhouse Realty

RUPERT Completely remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 3.6 acres, big yard, orchard, close to Burley, Heyburn & Rupert. \$159,000/offer. Call 208-431-6960



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 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 208-410-5087.



TWIN FALLS
5 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Sawtooth School district. Remodeled older home with room for RV and more. Close to schools & park. Asking \$220,000. Call to schedule appointment. 208-734-8300.

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallforeclosures.com
Exit Realty

TWIN FALLS Must sell. 2007 home in Rock Creek Estates. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1642 sq. ft., fireplace, complete yard, sprinklers, very well kept, \$149,900. 801-455-9806

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

513 Acreage and Lots

SOUTH OF KIMBERLY Cottonwood Heights-Prices Reduced! The best in rural living. One five acre lot at \$85,000, a 2 acre at \$45,000. Great views with good CCR's. Call 208-539-7804.

WENDELL mtg home lot 50x122, hookups attached, ready to move in. \$24,900/offer. Owner may carry. Call Anthony at 208-731-9800.

515 Commercial Property

WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Carl! 208-733-0931 ext. 2 twinnad@magicvalley.com

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

GENERAL SHEPHERDER NEEDED 10/20/10-10/19/11. Requires 3 months verifiable sheep herding experience. Attends & moves sheep on range. Assists in lambing, docking, shearing, tagging, feeding & medicating animals. Must be able to handle horses & dogs. \$750/mo. + room & board. Employer guarantees 75% of contract salary & will provide tools & equipment. Housing provided to workers from out of area & transportation costs paid after completion of 50% of contract. 13 temporary positions. Robert Oxsango, Soda Springs, ID. Apply for this job at the nearest Idaho Dept. of Labor office using JOB #ID1377956.

MANAGEMENT

Marketing Manager

Local transportation company seeks enthusiastic and detail oriented individual to represent the organization by developing new business opportunities and assisting customers to maximize logistics efficiency. Successful candidate will be self motivated and highly organized with exceptional computer and communication skills. Essential job duties include but are not limited to:

- Maintaining and expanding current business portfolio.
- Analyzing and development of transportation logistics.
- Facilitate negotiations with new and existing contracts.
- Use costing model to evaluate and enhance profitability on existing and new business.
- Provide accurate seasonal, weekly, and annual marketing forecasts.
- Prepare detailed professional presentations and present the information in a methodical, convincing format.
- Work and communicate cohesively with all internal departments.

Experience with transportation logistics, evaluating and writing contracts, and marketing is preferred. Job requires regional travel. Pre-employment drug screen, reference verification, DMV report and background check required. Competitive salary with excellent medical, dental, and retirement benefits.

Please send resume with reference to PMB 91574
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

This is a **GREAT** way to earn some extra cash!
Start a delivery route today!

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Motor Route <p>FILER/ TWIN FALLS 735-3348</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Blake St. N. Falls Ave. W. Robbins Ave. Sparks St. N. <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3348</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> N. Lincoln N. Garfield 16th Ave. E. 9th Ave. E. <p>JEROME 735-3241</p> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gooding Motor Route <p>Gooding 735-3241</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9th Ave. E. 5th Ave. E. Blue Lakes Maurice St. E. <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3348</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multiple Town Routes Available <p>GOODING 735-3241</p> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Motor Route Malta, Dedo Area <p>BURLEY 735-3302</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 27th Street McBride Place Berkeley Ave. Rocky Road <p>BURLEY 735-3348</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Camey St. Heyburn Ave.W. Rose St. N. Casa Grande Cr. <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3348</p> |

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

Twin Falls, TFMR. 735-3348
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone

. 678-1536 or 735-3302

Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3241

209 General

GENERAL

Caretaker/CNA to take elderly women on outings, Twin Falls, PT, Mon-Fri. Call 208-860-3898

GENERAL

Now Hiring!
Clerical-Bilingual Forklift Warehouse Field Inspectors Potato Samplers & Graders
www.personnelinc.com

GENERAL

OFFICE SPECIALIST
If you are a team player, detail-oriented and enjoy a challenging environment, Jentzsch-Kearl Farms with offices located in Rupert has a full-time opportunity for you. This opportunity involves receptionist duties, AP, AR, Payroll, limited HR duties and general office duties. Experience with Microsoft Office, QuickBooks Pro, ten-key, typing (min 35wpm), payroll & payroll taxes, are desired but will train the right person. Bilingual a plus. Pay DOE. Email resume and 3 references as an MS Word attachment to: employment@jklfarms.com by 9/3/2010.

GENERAL

Seeking part time workers to provide developmental therapy for local agency. Fax resume to 436-4911 or e-mail pbs@pmt.org - Attention: Heather or Linda.

GENERAL

Temporary Assistant Coordinator- Twin Falls
Social Work Extended Studies Program
BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

Search #TP-0189-01
Boise State University School of Social Work in Twin Falls seeks a full-time Temporary Social Work Extended Studies Program Assistant Coordinator. The position will work with the Twin Falls MSW Coordinator to ensure support to BSU Social Work students and adjunct faculty in the Twin Falls BSU MSW program. MSW degree req'd. For more information, please visit: <http://hrs.boisestate.edu/joblistings/professional/tp0189-01.shtml>.

Boise State is an EEO/AA Institution, Veteran's preference.



The City of Twin Falls is now hiring for the position of **DEPARTMENT SPECIALIST-POLICE**. Apply immediately. The job description and employment application is available at www.tfd.org. For additional information contact the Human Resource Office at (208) 735-7268. The position closes September 7th. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

GENERAL

The Lincoln County Recreation District is accepting applications for **Recreation Coordinator**. Position will be 20-40 hours per week. Salary DOE. LCRD is an equal opportunity employer. Resume and application should be received by September 20th and sent to: LCRD, P.O. Box 576, Shoshone, ID 83352. ATTN: Applications. For further information contact Jamie at (208) 420-2205.

GENERAL

521 Manufactured Homes

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

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 1/2 off 1st months rent & dep. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, pet ok \$375 + \$375 dep. 208-212-1678

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$735 mo. includes water & trash, \$600 sec dep. Avail now. 208-969-0651

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls incl. \$500 dep + \$750 mo. Pets negotiable. Call 208-358-3309.

BUHL Country house 2 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet location, heat pump, \$600/mo. 543-5854/757-967-0974

BUHL For rent or sale 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage detached. \$805 month + \$850 security deposit or \$189,900. Call 208-543-2300

BUHL Recently remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 car garage, \$400 month. References please. Call 208-543-5806.

BUHL RENT-TO-OWN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean, cute, fenced yard, W/D. \$550/mo. Call 735-5242

BURLEY 2 bdrm, W/D hookups, no smoking/pets, \$400 mo + dep. Idaho Housing accepted. 431-1718

BURLEY Lg 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully remodeled, 1434 Almo, \$675 mo. 678-8622 after 5:30pm or 431-8622

CJ Property Management.
 Residential, corporate and commercial leasing.
 www.cjprops.com.
 208-734-4001

FILER 700 Adell, 1 bedroom, \$400 month + \$200 dep. Water & garbage paid. Call 208-539-6356

FILER New home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 409 Lauren Lane, \$800 mo. + dep. Call 909-524-8613.

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, \$650. The Management Co. 733-0739

JEROME 1 bdrm., East side, 620 E C. No pets. References. \$350 mo. Call 324-2834 eves or 539-2836.

JEROME 2 bdrm upstairs, sm bdrm downstairs, large fenced backyard, 1 bath, no pets/smoking, \$550 month + deposit, 405 4th Ave. E. Call 208-320-0897 or 324-6411

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile homes, \$450-\$600. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

JEROME 3 bdrm, newly remodeled kitchen w/granite, hardwood floors, beautiful private backyard, 2 car garage, \$1000 mo. + dep. 701 E Ave B. Call 208-421-4518.

JEROME 4 bdrm, 409 E Ave E, \$650+ dep. EDEN 2 bdrm, 560 Orchard Ave. \$450+ dep. 329-1916

JEROME Cute & Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Appls incl, W/D hookup, no pets/smoking, credit check req. \$550 mo + dep. 208-539-6675

JEROME Newly remodeled single wide-103 N Davis. No pets/smoking. \$350 mo+\$350 dep. 316-1799

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm with a very nice yard. Great place for a family! \$430 month. 208-309-2160 lv msg

SHOSHONE 2+ bdrm., 1 bath, nice clean home. No pets. Call 208-731-0073.

SHOSHONE Beautiful 5 bdrm, 2 bath, Central heat/AC, deck, refrigerator, and stove, \$895/mo. + \$850 dep. 208-329-0988

SHOSHONE Executive homes for rent on acreages w/water. Horses welcome 208-308-2941 / 961-4040

SHOSHONE/BUHL Rental houses in town or country, 1-6 bedrooms. Available Now! 324-5665/896-7138

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm & 4 bdrm houses. Central location, Idaho Housing approved, utils incl. \$495/mo. Call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, Very nice area, gas heat, city utils pd, \$400 dep. \$550 mo. No pets. 410-0583

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, 1 bath, W/D hookups. No smoking/pets. \$350/mo. 208-410-9800

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Townhouse for rent. Stove and refrig. incl. \$495/mo + dep. No pets. 948-9401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, pet ok, \$625 + \$400 deposit. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, nice yard, no inside pets, no smoking. Avail. immediately. \$650. Call 420-0459 or 733-0459.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen appls, garage, sprinklers, No smoking. \$910/\$950. http://steeltng.com 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS 982 Misty Meadows, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1175 mo. 1653 Falls, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$750 mo. 175 Carney, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$650 mo. 851 Blue Lakes, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$650 mo. 580 Alturas, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1100 mo. Call 208-329-2502

TWIN FALLS Excellent NE location. Beautiful home. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath. Big family room in bmt. \$850 rent or rent to own. Call 208-420-0473.

TWIN FALLS Executive Home with Views. Hidden Lakes Sub'd. \$1,500. 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS For rent or sale in the Magic Valley Ranch. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl car garage, \$850 month + \$750 deposit or \$134,900. No pets/smoking. Call 208-543-2300

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, all appls, energy efficient, \$875 month + \$500 deposit. Call Jim Moore at 208-731-1746.

TWIN FALLS New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-car garage, fenced yard, appls incl. No smoking/no pets. \$950/month + \$1000 deposit. Call 661-765-5516 for application.

TWIN FALLS Small 2 bdrm house in country, close to town, no smoking/pets, stove, refrig. W/D hookup, furnished lawn maintenance, \$525 sec dep. \$525 rent. Call 208-731-9089 or 734-1045

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!
 733-0931 ext. 2
 twinad@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 \$560 mo. 731-5745 or 358-0085
BURLEY-RUPERT Starting \$450/mo 731-5745 or 436-8383

PAUL 9 S. 3rd E. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, stove, DW, garage, W/D hookup incl. \$475 month + \$250 deposit. Call 208-312-2477.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm & 4 bdrm houses. Central location, Idaho Housing approved, utils incl. \$495/mo. Call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS Small, clean, quiet studio, no smoking/pets, \$355 + \$250 deposit. 208-420-5028

**604
Unfurnished Apt/Duplex**

BUHL 118 Payson. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, \$725 + \$500 sec. No smoking/pets. 731-9523

BURLEY Newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. Dining utility rooms, \$550 or \$650 + dep. 677-4006

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. Call 208-431-1643 or 678-3216

BURLEY-RIVERVIEW APTS
 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
 Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm affordable housing units now available! Includes all appliances including W/D hookups, nice views, & central A/C.
 Contact Amber at 208-878-4488.
 TDD 1-800-545-1833 x 298

Classified Department
 Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
 Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

GOODING Westside Court Apts. Immediate Move-In. 30 unit apt complex. 62 or older, handicapped, & disabled. HUD subsidized. 1447 Idaho St. 208-934-4986

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HEYBURN Brand new 3 bdrm apt., granite counter tops, very nice, no smoking/pets. \$625/mo. + \$500 dep. 1-208-243-0544

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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!!!

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, new carpet, fenced yard, appls, 456 2nd Ave. N. \$375. All utils paid. 208-733-6095

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, range & refrig. Some utils. Gas heat, W/D hookup. No pets. \$425 + dep. 734-8611

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TWIN FALLS 1st month free! 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. \$575/month + dep. No pets/smoking. 308-1310

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$675, 1 bdrm, appls, water included, \$400, 1 bdrm, appls, water included, \$450
BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no appls \$425
 The Management Co. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appl. incl. W/D. No pets or smoking. \$675 mo. + dep. 208-731-0920.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, great 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, brick, free cable, TV, gas/heat, save \$, CSI short drive, no pets. \$495. 732-5408

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, refrig, small pantry, central air/heat, no pets, smoking or drugs. \$625 mo. + dep. 208-720-1254

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carport, garage, appls, new carpet. Near Robert Stuart in the NW. \$650/mo. Call 208-731-9268

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, water & trash paid, \$600 mo + \$300 dep. Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice, avail now! \$825mo+ \$500 cleaning dep. 653 Beta St. Call 734-5927

TWIN FALLS Available now! Clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apts, 1 block from CSI, garage, no pets/drugs/smoking. 339-7673 or 731-9214

**604
Unfurnished Apt/Duplex**

TWIN FALLS Brand new 2 bedroom 2 bath apartments. Corner of 4th & Madrona. Starting at \$600 mo + dep. 1/2 off first months rent. Call 208-961-1445

TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Plex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath downstairs unit, cul-de-sac, attached garage, W/D hookups. 316 Lenore #3. \$665 + \$500 dep. No pets/smoking. Ask about move-in special! 208-420-2853

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 4-plex, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$590 + \$350 dep. No smoking/pets. 421-3145

TWIN FALLS Super Deal! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in 4-plex, \$500 mo. + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-539-4515 or 734-8452

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WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls. No smoking, no pets, 1st, last and security. 208-720-7601

**605
Rooms For Rent**

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com

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**606
Mobile Homes**

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TWIN FALLS/KIMBERLY Mobile Homes in park. Owner will finance for you. Big discounts. 320-8306

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Office and Retail Rentals**

NEWER OFFICE SPACE (2 avail)
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TWIN FALLS For lease or sale (lease option) 2130 sq. ft. professional office space in premier location at Blue Lakes Office Park. Ground floor, excellent visibility with ample parking. 208-736-1004

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TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. shop with office. For more information call 208-734-9288 or 208-421-2832.

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS Office space, different sizes available. All utilities included. Call 208-309-0365

TWIN FALLS Shop for rent, 50x60 with two 14x14 doors, 1845 Osterloh. 208-734-6854

TWIN FALLS Shop for rent, 30x50 with three 10x19 doors and fenced yard, 1860 Locust. 208-734-6854

**610
Storage/Warehouse**

TWIN FALLS 3,600 sq. ft. next to Muni Golf Course. Plenty of parking, heated & air conditioned office. Large garage door with electric opener. \$1,250 per month with 1 year minimum lease. Call 733-7175 or after 5pm, 734-6951.

**615
Mobile Homes Spaces**

NEW MFG HOME PARK 55 and older, \$155 mo. Close to doctors, hospital, and grocery stores. 3 spaces left.
 Call Debbie at 934-5730

NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 On the
 STATUS OF FUNDED ACTIVITIES

Minidoka County has received an Idaho Community Economic Development Block Grant in the amount of \$300,000.00. These funds are being utilized to build a new Fire Station located in Heyburn, Idaho.

The hearing will include a review of project activities and accomplishments to date, a summary of all expenditures to date, a general description of the remaining work, and any changes made to the scope of work, budget schedule, location or beneficiaries.

The hearing has been scheduled for the 13th day of September, 2010, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. The hearing will be held at the Minidoka County Courthouse in the Commissioner's Meeting Room. Project information will be available for review at the Minidoka County Fire Station Heyburn, Idaho. Verbal and written comments will be accepted up to and at the hearing.

Information provided at the public hearing will be available, upon request, five days prior to the hearing. Special accommodation or alternative formats for non-English speaking persons and persons with disabilities will be available, upon request, with minimum of five (5) days' notice prior to the hearing. The Hearing will be held in a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities.

For more information contact Minidoka County Clerk, Duane Smith, at (208) 436-9511.

PUBLISH: Times-News September 5, 2010

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, November 2, 2010, an election will be held in the A&B Irrigation District for the purpose of electing a director from the Director Division No. 1 presently held by Harold Mohlman and a director from the Director Division No. 3 presently held by Rett Cameron.

Said election will be held from 1:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. on said date at the following places:

Director Division No. 2 - East Watermaster Office - 700 N Meridian, Rupert ID

Director Division No. 5 - West Watermaster Office - 1100 W 100 S, Paul, ID

All qualified electors of said District are entitled to vote at said election. Qualified electors are those qualified to vote under the general statutes of the State of Idaho; landowners entitled to receive water within the boundaries of the A&B Irrigation District, and a resident of either Minidoka or Jerome County.

Nominating petitions are available in the A&B Irrigation main office in Rupert from the Secretary. Petitions must be filed with the Secretary of the District Forty (40) days prior to the election date (by Thursday, September 23, 2010 - 5:00 P.M.). Anyone having questions may contact the Secretary at 436-3152.

A&B IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 /s/ Diana Warburton,
 Secretary-Treasurer
 Diana Warburton
 Secretary-Treasurer
 A&B Irrigation District

PUBLISH: August 29 and September 5, 2010

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
 BUHL HIGHWAY DISTRICT will be accepting bids for

REPLACEMENT OF A CANAL BRIDGE AT
 3850 N 1800 E OVER THE LOW LINE CANAL

Separate sealed bids for the construction of the Bridges will be received by the Buhl Highway District Clerk until 2:00 p.m. September 30, 2010, at The Buhl Highway District offices at 1500 West Main in Buhl, Idaho 83316, and publicly opened and read aloud by the Buhl Highway District Board.

An Idaho Public Works License is required by contractors and subcontractors at the time of bid opening for the Contract to be awarded.

The Contract Documents may be obtained on September 3, 2009 at the office of BUTLER ENGINEERING AND LAND SURVEYING located at 224 SOUTH STATE, SHELLEY, IDAHO or at the office of the Buhl Highway District, upon payment of \$10.00 for each set.

Bid security in the amount of 5% of the bid will be required in one of the following forms:

CASH
 BID BOND
 CASHIERS CHECK
 CERTIFIED CHECK

Buhl Highway District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid as may be determined to be in the best interest of Buhl Highway District.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICES

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Black Lab, young, no collar, in the vicinity of 500 S & Sunridge Dr. in Jerome. 208-324-1465

FOUND Tan Fishing Vest at Lake Cleveland on Aug 28". Call to identify 208-639-9154.

LOST 08/25: 2 piece snap key ring with silver bottle opener, Ford truck key with keyless entry and many other quikset keys. May have been lost on Grandview Drive, Filer Avenue, or Washington Street. Call 208-421-3026.

LOST Australian Shepherd, brown, 7 month old male w/docked tail, last seen in Eden area. **REWARD!** Call with any info 316-1848.

LOST CAT Reward! Twin Falls. Missing since 08/23. Small female cat: white with gray spots, tongue sticks out. 320-8022

LOST Dachshund August 30" in the South Hills around Bostetter, 11 years old, answers to "Hot Dog". Call 208-678-0377 lv msg.

LOST OR STOLEN dogs. Pure St. Bernard named "Annabelle" and a Black & gold german shepherd named Marmaduke. Last seen Tuesday night in TF, 8/25. If seen, please call Daniel at 212-43611

LOST TARP Large, blue custom-made tarp on 8/27 between Twin Falls & Jerome. Reward. 733-4462 or 420-4462

104
Personals

NICE LOOKING active man, good sense of humor, likes to dance, travel, loves life and adventure. Seeking petite attractive lady 55+ with same interests. Please reply with photo to N.G. 255 Blue Lakes Blvd N. pmb 567 Twin Falls, ID 83301. Will send my photo and would like to meet for dinner and drinks.

106
Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

107
Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
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108
Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
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0113
Child Care Services

BLOOMING KIDS Christian Learn & Grow. Early Learning & Activities. Refs. Mrs. Bartlett @ 733-8111

LIL' SPROUTS DAYCARE in Rupert has openings! ICCP Welcome. Call Jacquie at 208-436-3261.

SPECIAL CARE FOR KIDS Twin Falls Morningside area has daycare openings, over 30 years experience. Call 208-734-2638

114
Miscellaneous Services

SEARCHING for gentleman w/ the nickname "Connie". Lived in the Twin Falls area in 1961. Possibly on 6th Ave E. Please contact me with any info at
ThreeBoys87@hotmail.com
or call 208-890-4988

FINANCIAL

304
Investments

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401
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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

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1-800-876-7060

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Adult, female, black lab dog Saturday south of Burley. Please call 208-678-2819

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Beagle/Dachshund cross, gold, short legged, 1 mile south of Minico. Call 436-9156.

FOUND Black Lab, 1 year old male, on Aug. 30" at the Flamingo Motel in Rupert. 208-436-4321



Directory

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LOST & FOUND

1. Border Collie cross - black/white - female puppy - found at 420 Victory Ave.
2. Corgi - tri colored - adult male - found at 1086 South Park Ave. W.
3. Great Pyrenees - white - male puppy - found at 420 Victory Ave.
4. Lab - black - adult male - found at 3337 E 3500 N in Kimberly, ID
5. Lab - black - adult female - found at 202 Falls Ave.
6. German Shepherd - black/brown - adult male - found at 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
7. Australian Shepherd/Heeler cross - white/black & brown spots - adult male - found at 4586 River Rd. in Buhl, ID
8. Lab - Ivory - adult female - found at 2003 Osterloh
9. Pit Bull/Bearded Collie cross - black/white - male puppy - found at 185 Rose St. S
10. Terrier cross - crème/tan - adult male - found on 6th Ave. N
11. German Shepherd/Schnauzer cross - tan/grey - male puppy - found at 5th Ave. N & Shoshone St.
12. 2 Australian Shepherd/Border Collie crosses - red merle & black/white - female & male puppies - found at 3027 N 4500 E in Murtaugh, ID

ADOPTIONS

1. Border Collie cross - black/white fluffy - 3 month old - spayed female
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3. Lab/Retriever cross - black - 6 year old - spayed female
4. German Shorthair - white/orange - 8 year old neutered male
5. Border Collie/Pit Bull cross - tan/white - 4 month old neutered male
6. Griffon/Setter cross - tri colored - 5 month old neutered male
7. Lab cross - black/brown - 8 month old - neutered male
8. Lab - black - 6 year old - spayed female
9. Walker Hound - black/red - 2 year old - spayed female
10. German Shepherd - black/brown - 5 year old - neutered male
11. Lab/Border Collie cross - black/brown - 1 year old - spayed female
12. 2 Schnauzer/Boxer crosses - grey/tan - 7 year olds - neutered male & spayed female
13. Lab - chocolate - 3 year old - neutered male
14. Australian Shepherd/Pit Bull cross - brindle - 3 year old - spayed female
15. Lab - chocolate - 5 year old - neutered male
16. Lab - ivory - 2 year old - spayed female

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Sunday, Sept. 5, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

How often in a five-card-major system will a one-diamond opening be based on a three-card suit? Does it matter if you occasionally open one diamond with 3-3 in the minors for lead-directing purposes?

Shaded Values, Pueblo, Colo.

ANSWER: The three-card suit comes up only about one time in 50 for a one-diamond opening bid. However, opening one diamond with 3-3 would affect the calculation considerably. My advice is that, except in third seat, one should never open one diamond with fewer than four, or specifically a 4-4-3-2 pattern. In third seat a lead-directing call is acceptable with three — if you must.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Holding ♠ K-9, ♥ 2, ♦ A-Q-J-10-3, ♣ A-10-4-3-2, I responded two clubs (Stayman) to my partner's strong no-trump, then bid three clubs, and next introduced my diamonds. We made six clubs after a tortured auction, but we could have made six no-trump. How could we have gotten there?

Road Map, Danville, Ill.

ANSWER: I'd respond three diamonds initially, natural and game-forcing, planning to bid six clubs at my next turn to offer a choice of slams. I'd bid the minors in this order because of the suit disparity. Six no-trump may be too tough to reach unless partner can bid it on his own after this start.

Incidentally, an alternative approach is to use direct calls of three clubs and three diamonds conventionally to show 5-5 in the minors, invitational and game-forcing respectively, while bids in the majors show 5-4 in the minors and show my shortage.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My bridge partner says that if I open one of anything, then when my LHO passes and she responds three of a suit, that it is not a jump-shift, but a reverse pre-empt. Have you ever heard of this?

Freaky Friday, Topeka, Kan.

ANSWER: Let's differentiate between single and double jumps. A bid of three hearts in response to one diamond is normally played as weak — about the values for a minimum three-level pre-empt (say, seven hearts to the K-J, but you might have a queen on the side). The single jump — three hearts over one spade — can be played as weak, strong or invitational and requires agreement. In a two-over-one base it won't be strong. I'd call it a jump shift, not a reverse pre-empt!

Dear Mr. Wolff:

You posed a query with ♠ Q-3-2, ♥ A-K-7-4, ♦ Q-2, ♣ Q-J-10-9. After you doubled one diamond, your LHO raises to two diamonds and your partner doubles for takeout. When you bid two hearts, partner says two no-trump. You suggested this denied hearts, but is he not showing four hearts and a diamond stop, allowing you to choose strain and level?

Lost in Translation, Pottsville, Pa.

ANSWER: Without getting into specifics, the responsive double says "both majors OR spades, and able to correct hearts to no-trump to get my values across." Here, the continuation of two no-trump must deny hearts unequivocally. In my old-fashioned style, I raise hearts as advancer if I have them, or probe with three diamonds if I want to keep no-trump in the picture.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In first seat I held ♠ J-9-5-4, ♥ A-Q-7-3-2, ♦ K-10, ♣ J-4. Do you agree with my decision to open one heart? After my partner responded with a forcing no-trump, what should I have done?

Stuck for an Answer, Jackson, Tenn.

ANSWER: It is precisely because I have no rebid over a forcing no-trump (or indeed over a two-diamond response) that I would pass this hand. With 11-counts, the ease of rebid is critical to deciding whether to open. Here, unless you want to break discipline and pass the forcing no-trump (I might!), you have to bid two clubs and hope you emerge relatively unscathed.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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707 Irrigation

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field). 208-431-7149

RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs. Kirk 208-431-6967

709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA HAY & grass/alfalfa hay 1" & 2", small bales, \$60-\$110/ton. West of Twin Falls 731-0514.

Alfalfa Seed, Corn Seed and Grasses. Call us before you buy! YOU WILL SAVE MONEY! We Deliver anywhere. Ray Odernott 800-910-4101 208-465-5280

BARLEY STRAW Clean, no weeds, small bales, \$2/bale. Will deliver. Call Bo at 208-431-3776.

FOR RENT 30,000 bushel bean, wheat, corn or barley storage with air ventilation. Easy in and out. Call 208-731-8310.

GRASS MIX Choice fine stem, no rain, close to Twin Falls, \$4.50/bale, 208-733-5789

GREAT HORSE HAY 2nd cutting, small bales, 4 1/2 tons at \$100/ton. Call 208-431-1245

HAY 2nd Cutting Alfalfa, Excellent quality. Small bales. Any amount. \$100 per ton. 208-308-8171 Filler.

HAY FOR SALE Small Bales, Alfalfa or Grass Delivery Available 434-4604 or 431-9098

HORSE HAY 3rd cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, bam stored, \$10/bale, 208-539-2722

NEED A COVER for your Silage, Haylage, Beef Pulp and more? We have it. For more info call Jorge at 208-539-9072.

NEW SEEDING alfalfa with oats, 160 4x4x8 bales, \$75 per ton. 208-420-6995

T.S.C. Hay Retrieving Call Con at 208-280-0839

WANTED Immediately Silage & Haylage delivered to Buhl dairy daily. Call 731-8270 or 731-8260.

WANTED TO BUY cheap or free hay. Old, moldy, rained on, for roping steers. Baled only, large amounts ok. 208-731-0103

MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUE US COINS Lincoln cents, WWII Coins, Indian Head Pennies, 1859-1950, 2011 Red Book prices. Call 736-5939 for appointment.

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES wanted. Old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. Call 208-280-6533

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

802 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER by Whirlpool, white, \$85. 208-421-0152 or 969-9625

USED APPLIANCES All types & models. Starting price \$85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. Call 208-733-0114

803 Bazaars and Crafts

Buy It! Sell It! A Times-News Classified Will fill every need. Call Today 208-733-0931 ext 2 or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com

808 Computers

COMPUTERS Refurbished Dell XP from \$100. 208-732-0512

FISH TANK 75 Gallons, nearly new w/ stand and equip. 4 pumps & great lighting, \$350/offer. Nearly new freezer, 15 cu ft, \$200/offer. Will deliver. 208-293-8985

809 Firewood

DRY PINE Split and Delivered. 1 cord, \$190. 2 or more, \$180. 5 cords, \$165 per cord. You haul, \$160. Also logs, posts and poles. 208-324-6968 or 208-308-1292

FIREWOOD out/split, \$115 pickup load. \$150 per cord, you pick up. \$175 per cord delivered. 324-7697

FIREWOOD Dry, ready to burn, split, delivery available or pick up. Call 208-324-8284

810 Furniture & Carpet

TWIN BED with frame, headboard, sheets, comforter set, night stand. \$225. Susan 731-7210

Used furniture, home décor, antiques, consignments. Twin Falls Trading Co. 590 Addison Ave - 732-5200

811 Heating and Air Conditioning

CAROUSEL FIREPLACE gold color, in good condition. Good for heating home or shop. \$50 + \$25 if we deliver. TF Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. 208-734-5084

812 Auctions

Ward Auction & Appraisals "Putting value to your valuables" Set up Available (208)590-0253

814 Lawn & Garden

ROTOTILLING weed mowing, coring, grading, blade work, spraying yards & driveways, dump truck & loader, in MV. 326-4631

815 Exercise Equipment

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Body+ Gravity Inversion System. Used a few times. Good cond. \$50. Call 208-736-5939

816 Miscellaneous

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the line print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

FLATWARE 50th Anniversary/Gold plate flatware for 8. Deluxe service w/all extra serving pieces in Mahogany case. Call 733-7538

HUGE TOOL SALE Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8am-6pm. Over thirty yrs accumulation of automotive repair tools. Snap-on, Cornwell, & other brands. Twin Falls South 330 Eastland Drive South #75

KIRBY VACUUM/Shampooer with all attachments, like new, \$1500/offer. 208-732-0720

MOVING SALE: 19' travel trailer, set contained, \$1200. Aquarium 80 gallon salt water with stand & fish, \$300/offer. 208-423-5926 or 410-0199

PEACKOCKS family of 4. \$100. Q32 STEEL CHAINSAW w/case, \$225. (2) PART SAWS \$50 each. Call 208-320-5330

TANNING BED Nice 24 bulb with facial plus \$350 worth free lotions. Paid \$3000 Moving Must Sell \$1500/offer. 208-404-8785

817 Musical Instruments

SAXOPHONE 5 years old Helmske w/case, \$300. Bagpipes w/case and instruction books, \$150. Used guitar Lyon, \$100. 208-731-9552

TRUMPET Bach Artistocrat with case, like new, \$250. Call 208-733-6817

820 Tools/Machinery

ONAN 1 older 30KW diesel generator w/new injector pump, \$2500. 1 Kato 30KW generator, fuel tank mounted, \$3000. Both generators 3phase JD engines. 208-659-7319

0821 Variety Foods And Services

BLACKBERRIES \$10.00 gal, u pick - \$15.00 we pick.

TOMATOES \$15.00 for 5 gal (approx 32 lbs), 263 West 300 South Jerome - 208-324-4036

EARLY APPLES for Pie and Sauce, \$7/bushel. Bring your own box. 208-420-4282 Filer

IF SEPTEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It might seem too good to be true, but you can thank your lucky stars when you receive proof that you have won someone's trust or heart during the next several months. People find you attractive and talented. Even if you feel that you are being given more credit than you deserve, go along with the praise and popularity. Between now and the end of January you are more likely to successfully interview for a new job or get a "yes" if you ask for a commitment from a special someone. If you are single a new romantic partner might show up on the scene. Next March, you may need expert advice in order to not make a poorly thought out decision.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are locked, cocked and ready to rock. Your mind may be traveling a mile a minute, thinking about ways to improve your future. Gather support as well as advice from key figures in the week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Shrink-wrap your troubles. Put complaints and concerns aside during the week to come. You will find it easier than usual to achieve cooperation from others by applying some flattery and appreciation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Treasure the recipe to a secret sauce for success. You might press all the right buttons in the week ahead if you speak in public or make written presentations. Your persuasiveness is a handy tool.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Become a culture connoisseur rather than a couch critic. In the week to come, you might enjoy tasting a few of life's exotic pleasures and exploring different walks of life through books, movies or travel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love's labor is never lost contrary to whatever Shakespeare said. During this weekend the effort you put forth will be rewarded by appreciation from others. You will have extra energy in the week ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Partner for power. A friend or co-worker could turn into a virtual spousal equivalent as you rely more heavily on that person to provide support and advice. Make sound purchases this week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put another brick in the wall. You might be building relationships or a career, but in either case you are moving forward slowly but surely. This is a good week to put your people skills to good use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pot, kettle, black. Engage in some soul-searching word association before you call someone to task for minor infractions. During the week ahead, you can afford to give everyone the benefit of the doubt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Red ink is no longer on the rise. You might be feeling more confident about your financial situation in the week ahead. That might tempt you to spend money you don't have quite yet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Snap out of it. Your ambition doesn't have a "sell by" date. Just because you have been frustrated in the past doesn't mean you are blocked permanently. You can achieve financial security this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is never dull on the cutting edge. Your popularity and flair for networking might earn you recognition in the upcoming week. The bonds formed now will be cemented further by mutual benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): Meet and greet to feel complete. The people you meet in the week might change your life in a positive way. You might be the center of attention — which is good for your ego and confidence levels.

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the line print! Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/Poultry

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

POWER RIVER squeeze chute, \$700. Call 208-731-9768.

STEERS 400-600 lbs., all natural, \$1.25 lb. Contact Jordan 208-312-6595.

703 Horse and Tack

BLACK GELDING 12 years old, 15.1 hands, gentle, good trail horse, \$1600. 208-731-0103

DIRK LEWIS HORSESHOEING Graduate from Kentucky Horseshoeing School, AFA Certified Farrier. Call 208-260-1479

DUN MARE 7 years old, gentle, 4-H or trail, \$1200. Call 208-731-2303.

EQUINE

Paul Struchen • Trimming We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. 734-3976 or 358-3976

FARRIER SERVICE Horse Shoeing and Trimming. 14+ years experience. Call 208-731-5403

GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE. WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. Call 208-539-1714

HORSE TRAINING Colt started, older horses tuned up, specialize in training barrel and rope horses. Lessons also avail. Desi Dotson 661-477-3375

703 Horse and Tack

STOCK TRAILER 8x24, aluminum, good condition, \$6500/offer. 208-731-9768

ZOLLINGER RANCH 21st Annual Horse Sale Sept. 11th at 11am at the ranch in Oakley, ID. Also bid or buy on dvactions.com. No TV this year. View catalog, available on mzollingerquarterhorses.com 208-862-3402 or 208-670-3833

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

AMERICAN BULLDOG Puppies, AKC Reg. Penn hip cert. Mother OFA shoulder exc. Sire OFA hip exc. Grand champion. Proven family & working dogs. Call for price 208-547-7188.

AMERICAN BULLDOGS puppies. Now accepting deposits. Call 208-320-7610 for more info.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Mini pups. Red merles & black tris. 208-324-6581 or 320-1985

BARNEY BOY pet beds and sofa sale. Labor day weekend 9-4 - 9-6. Valley County Store, Hwy 30, Buhl. 208-969-0851



BICHON AKC, Ch lines. Exceptional quality! Shots, dewormed, guaranteed & care pkg. As pets: 2 Females \$700 & \$750. 673-8525

BORDER COLLIE Puppies black & white and red & white, out of working parents. Both parents on site. \$100. 775-397-5792

CHIHUAHUA Puppies, \$350. Dew-claws removed, 1st shots & dewormed. AKC reg. Also adult female Chihuahuas. 208-539-7038

COCKER SPANIELS purebred, tails docked, shots, dewclaws removed, vet refs. req. \$150. Call 436-9359

FREE Border Collie to a good home. Irish Setter, red color, loves kids & dogs, spade, all shots, house-broke, excellent companion. 320-1264 or 320-3392

FREE Boxer mix, 2 1/2 year old male, to a good home. Jerome. Call 208-539-7729 after 5pm.

FREE Cocker Spaniels purebred male & female. To a good home. Vet references required. 436-9359

FREE Great Pyrenees puppy, 5 mos old, 1st shots, extremely loving. Moving, need to find a good home. 208-420-1118

FREE KITTENS 3 avail. 1 Siamese w/ blue eyes, 1 white w/ blue eyes, & 1 gray w/ gray eyes. 678-4123

FREE Sweet, English/German Shorthair/Pointer cross dogs to a good home. 2 avail: 1 male, 1 female, 9 mos old. 208-280-2174

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Kittens to loving homes. 7 weeks to 1 year. Variety of colors. 208-678-4987 or 219-2903

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC Reg. Pups, light colored, great parents on site. 208-312-2428

IVORY

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I are preparing for our wedding next spring. This is the first marriage for both of us. We are well-established in our careers and have a nice house with everything we need in it.

Abby, my fiancé and I lost our fathers to cancer within the last few years. One of our biggest regrets is that we never got to meet each other's father, and they won't be at our wedding with everyone else we love.

Is there a polite way to ask our guests to donate to the American Cancer Society, their local hospice or a charity of their choice, instead of buying us things we don't need? It would mean far more to us knowing that some other dad who might have been lost to cancer will be able to walk his daughter down the aisle on her special day.

— SPRING 2011 BRIDE



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR SPRING 2011 BRIDE: While I commend you for wanting to help others whose lives have been touched by cancer, what you have in mind must be done "delicately" so no rules of etiquette are broken. No mention of gifts (or money) should be made on (or accompany) your wedding invitations.

However, it is customary for those who plan to attend to inquire about where the couple is registered or what they might need. At that point, it's permissible to say (verbally) that a donation to the American Cancer Society or to hospice, etc., would be appreciated for the reasons you stated in your letter.

And one more thought: Although your fathers-in-law died before you could meet them, please don't think they won't be at your celebration. Because they are in your hearts, they will not only be present at your wedding, they'll be with you always.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago I was in the process of separating from my husband. I started looking for a place of my own, but after I found one, my husband said he wanted to "work things out."

While we were separated we slept in different rooms. During this time I met another man, "Craig." He knew I was married and I told him about the situation with my husband. Craig and I have not been intimate or even kissed. We have carried on inappropriate conversations via phone, e-mail and texting, and we have sent each other pictures through e-mail.

My husband and I have now reconciled, but I have been stringing Craig along on the chance that, if my marriage doesn't work out, he'll be there. I feel guilty about this. Is what Craig and I have done considered a form of cheating? What should I do?

— HEDGING MY BETS IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR HEDGING: Of course it's a form of cheating! You know that on some level or you wouldn't be feeling guilty. If you really want your marriage to work, you'll stop hedging your bets and devote yourself fully to it. You'll also level with Craig, tell him you and your husband have reconciled, ask him not to call you again and delete his texts and e-mails. If you don't, your husband could find them and your marriage WILL be over.

Extras from DEAR ABBY

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$6 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby - Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

0821 Variety Foods And Services

TOMATOES \$.79 per lb by the bushel. 2794 Addison Ave E (1/4 mile W of D&B Supply) 10-6 M-F 8-2 Sat.

YOU PICK Ambrosia sweet corn. \$2/doz. Bring your own bucket. Mon-Fri 8-6 Sat 8-2. 2794 Addison Ave E. (1/4 mi. W of D&B Supply)

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Canning jars, quart, pint, pressure canner, victrola strainer, apple peeler/grinder/press. Sewing machine/serger. Call 208-678-1114 or 208-312-5146.

WANTED Junk Cars, \$50 small, \$75 medium, \$100 large. Free towing. Courteous, clean & professional same day removal. Call 208-410-3572.

WANTED radio tubes, ham radio/antique radios. Cash paid. Call 503-999-2157

WANTED TO BUY Historical items from the West. Photos, postcards, letters, paper items, books, furniture, clothing, cowboys, Indians, documents, brand books, guns, tokens, saddles, anything historical. 1-800-962-2427

WANTED TO BUY Junk cars and all type of scrap. 208-324-4142

WANTED TO BUY Top prices paid for your junk autos. Call Dan 208-212-2138.

WANTED We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. Call 208-733-0896. 412 Eastland Drive, 8-6 Mon-Fri

824 Guns & Rifles

BROWNING Buck Mark JMB NRA 22 Target, as new, \$475 and Hi Standard Supermatic Citation 22 Target \$375, auto pistols. Savage Model 25 1916 22 pump Octagon barrel, \$150. 308-4207

BT-99 12 ga Trap 34" barrel, \$750 and Browning A5 Magnum 12 gauge, Belgium made, \$750. Both in excellent condition. 308-4207

RUGER New model convertible super single six revolver, 22 LR & 22 Mag cylinders. 6 1/2" barrel. Good cond. Holster & ammo incl. \$300.

RUGER Blackhawk 357 Mag revolver, pee 1973. exc cond. 4 5/8" barrel. Holster, cartridge belt & ammo incl. \$600. 208-720-0106 Serious inquiries only.

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment

NORTH STAR '05 ATV utility trailer, 2000 lb GVWR, bed dimensions roughly: 79" wide x 110" long, overall dimension 80" x 172" \$550/off. 208-420-9567

826 Sporting Equipment

SPEY RODS Sage 8136, \$300 & FLI 8140, \$225. St. Croix IF 1308, \$100. Reels Ross CLA 6, \$250. Momentum 4, \$400 & 2 Orvis Mach V, \$200 each. Temple Fork 9' 7wt. \$100. Lines also. 308-4207

828 Garage Sales

BURLEY Fri, Sat, & Sun. 9am-6pm. HUGE garage/estate sale! Motorcycle, clothes, TVs & electronics, furniture, dining room set, recliner, & swivel rocker, and tables, lamps, Christmas items & more. 1859 Bennett Ave.

BUTTERS ESTATE SALE Sept. 9 & 10 (9-6) Sept. 11 (9-2) 411 18th Street, Heyburn Betty Butters was the owner of the Tin Horse Antique Store. Estate full of quality antiques. Large curved glass secretary, Victorian furniture, marble top furniture, Eastlake chairs, wing-back chairs, pie crust table, Goffus glass, Vaseline glass, Dragonware, brass bird cage, Victorian shadow box, 2 glass doll cabinets, oak sideboard, granite ware, velvet bed bench, mantle clock, old phonograph, watchmaker cabinet. Lots more. Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

FAIRFIELD Sat, Sun, & Mon, 8am-4pm. Huge antiques & collectibles yard sale! From Hwy 46, go 1 mile west on Hwy 20 to Fairfield. From Fairfield, go 3 miles east on Hwy 20. Follow the signs.

FILER Sat, & Sun. Sept 4 & 5, 8-5. Boots & Wranglers, love seat, coffee table, end table, small TV, 1/2 price off of clothes. 2300 E Garey Lane next to Buffalo

GOODING Sept 4th, 5th and 6th if any items are left. Yard sale. Appliances, furniture, antiques, outdoor and baby/kids items. 1667 Hwy 46 (1/4 mile N of town)

HAGERMAN FANTASTIC FLEA MARKET Sat & Sun 10-5 Bingsley Creek State Park, 1 mi. N of Hagerman on Hwy 30 New, Used, Arts, Crafts & Food Fun, Funky Fabulous Finds! Call for information 208-837-4801

JEROME Fri - Mon, 8am-7, Sun pm only. Annual garage sale! Many treasures available! TVs, toys, clothes, household furniture, guys stuff, produce, exercise equip. 1520 N. Lincoln

JEROME Sat, & Sun., 9 to 4. Teen clothes, fabric & sewing notions, crafts, phones, household, glassware, Christmas. Let's deal! Unit 5 at Jerome Storage 1 1/2 mi north of Flying J on Hwy 93

JEROME Saturday & Sunday, 8am-7 Weight set, 55 gallon aquarium, oak kitchen table, and a bunch of other great stuff! 113 Mountain View Dr

KIMBERLY Thur Only 9-2 & Mon only 9-6. 8-6. Multi family, GMC Suburban, Little Tykes & Power Wheels, kids clothing & toys, DVD's & much more. 3511 BE 4000 N

SHOSHONE Saturday & Sunday, 8-5pm. Stereo, trailer, books, beds, crafts, garden. 56 W Huyser Dr.

0829 Garage Sales

***14TWIN FALLS** Fri, Sat, & Sun. 3 party sale. Lots of baby clothes, adult clothes, knick-knacks, dryer, trailer, tools, cars, furniture, beer mugs, kids toy Jeep, bikes & more 1217 Valencia Street

0829 Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun., 8-5pm. Moving Sale. Everything Must Go! Furniture, decor, appliances. Will with games & accessories, kids clothes, books, movies, truck, car. 229 Richardson Dr.

TWIN FALLS Sunday & Monday. 10-6. Estate Sale! Furniture, garden & lawn tools, a little bit of everything! 250 Buena Vista

RECREATIONAL

901 ATVs

JOHN DEERE GATOR 6WD dump bed, cab, good condition. \$3500. Call 208-320-4058.

KAWASAKI '07 KVF 360 4x4, padded back seat w/storage. '07 Echo ramp trailer, stored indoors. \$5200/off. Call 208-308-2821.



KAWASAKI MULE '07 600 UTV, 2x4, new tires, clean & well maint. \$4200. 208-320-4058

902 Motorcycles

BMW '85 K100 / 1000cc. Well cared for, clean, 41,859 miles, \$3000. Heated handlebars and vest. Hard side bags, tank bag. 208-420-5567

HARLEY DAVIDSON '01 Road Glide, Stage 1 kit, Pinhead's, garaged, many extras. \$9,900! off. 208-421-0662

HONDA '04 CR250, like new, trids \$1000 of riding gear w/little bag. bike rack for trailer hitch. 650-5491

SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

902 Motorcycles

YAMAHA '05 85 2 stroke, like new. Great condition. Must see! Asking \$1650/off. Call 208-324-1147

903 Boats & Accessories

ALMAR 19' Kodiak Marine 5.8L V8, Dominator jet pump, suspension seats, 2 tanks, folding top, easy loader galvanized trailer, one owner, immaculate! White water ready. \$12,900. 208-320-4058

903 Boats & Accessories

BAYLINER '82 15' 70HP Evinrude, with easy load trailer. \$1500. Call 208-948-9499.

FIBERFORM '78 Ski/Fishing boat, 115hp Mercury, fish finder. \$1,700. 208-961-0515

904 Campers And Shells

*****USED SHELLS***** Quality-Low Prices-Selection. 208-312-1525

STAR CRAFT '97 pop-up camper for short box pickup, sleeps 4, 3-way refrigerator, furnace, electric water pump, 20gal water tank, \$2300. 208-734-4551

Answer to previous puzzle

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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

At Your Service

Your local guide to professional and personal services

Contact a Times-News classifieds representative for our low monthly rates: 733-0931, ext. 2

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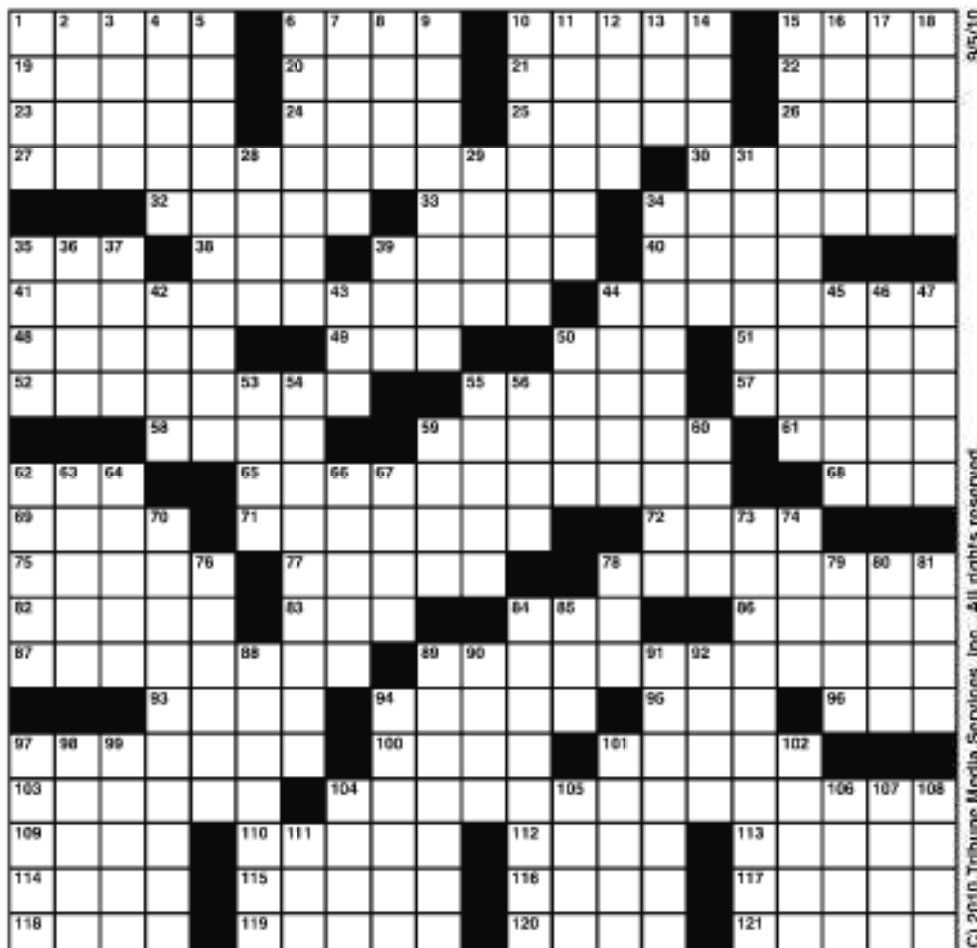
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

FUNNY BUSINESS By John Lampkin

ACROSS

- 1 Leg-pulls
- 6 Mean boss
- 10 Underworld boss?
- 15 Chooses
- 19 How some risks are taken, after "on"
- 20 "I'd like to say something"
- 21 Title singer of "You Must Love Me"
- 22 Full of oneself
- 23 Beethoven's love
- 24 Grave
- 25 Kids' snow creations
- 26 Spell opener
- 27 Fishmonger's workplace?
- 30 Ringtone activator
- 32 Traffic tangle
- 33 Strong-ox connector
- 34 Last to arrive at the station
- 35 Ruler divisions: Abbr.
- 38 Letters from your parents?
- 39 Greenhouse gas
- 40 Norwegian ruler
- 41 Justice of the peace's workplace?
- 44 Slapstick antic
- 48 First name in B-29 history
- 49 Bard's contraction
- 50 Prince Valiant's son
- 51 Letters sung after various animal names
- 52 Hard drive title
- 55 Rice dish
- 57 Bit for Fido, perhaps
- 58 Dept. store stock
- 59 It's south of Georgia
- 61 Green land
- 62 Bears
- 65 Cattleman's workplace?
- 68 Twisting shape
- 69 Put __ on: limit
- 71 Property claim resulting from a default
- 72 Timber wolf
- 75 Mill output?
- 77 Rimes of country
- 78 Classic sitcom sidekick
- 82 Vermont tourist
- 83 One of Beethoven's nine: Abbr.
- 84 Denom.
- 86 1836 siege site
- 87 Big pain



- 89 Matchmaker's workplace?
- 93 Nymph who loved her own voice
- 94 Thigh muscles
- 95 Spain's El
- 96 Canyon pair?
- 97 Begin
- 100 One of two Monopoly squares: Abbr.
- 101 Danny of the NBA
- 103 Drive to drink?
- 104 Dentist's workplace?
- 109 Baja buck
- 110 New, in Nicaragua
- 112 Sticky substances
- 113 Spiritual sustenance
- 114 Folk singer Guthrie
- 115 Adlai's running mate
- 116 Protagonist
- 117 Duck down
- 118 Pour
- 119 They're always advancing
- 120 Old Russian ruler
- 121 With a wink, perhaps

- 4 Small chamber groups
- 5 Used
- 6 Healthful cereal choice
- 7 Grave robber
- 8 Do-fa links
- 9 Decorate with brilliant colors
- 10 Rebellious
- 11 Four-time Australian Open champ Goolagong
- 12 It's N of North Carolina
- 13 Addams family cousin
- 14 Where "Madama Butterfly" premiered
- 15 Racetrack owner's workplace?
- 16 Cubist Picasso
- 17 Some swing seats
- 18 Drum kit item
- 28 Legal scholar
- 29 Brit. mil. awards
- 31 Dies down
- 34 Slapstick comedian's workplace?
- 35 Anthony Bourdain, for one

- 36 2004 iPod debut
- 37 Small-runway mil. craft
- 39 Reveal, to a bard
- 42 Skelton's
- 43 Kaddidhopper
- 43 "Golly"
- 44 Leg-pull
- 45 Hawk's nest
- 46 Truth twisters
- 47 Horses' gaits
- 50 Mem. of seven consecutive All-Star Game winning teams, 2003-2009
- 53 Admin. aide
- 54 Hard rock musician's workplace?
- 55 Image creators
- 56 Somali supermodel
- 59 Analogous
- 60 Oodles
- 62 Austere
- 63 Extreme, as pain
- 64 Margaret Mead subject
- 66 Daisy whose buds may be used as a caper substitute
- 67 No blabbermouth

- 70 Ammunition supplier's workplace?
- 73 Monopoly and others
- 74 Airport
- 76 south of Paris
- 76 Hits back, say
- 78 Yale Blue wearer
- 79 Fishing souvenir?
- 80 Land on its own gulf
- 81 Heads, in slang
- 84 Traffic stopper
- 85 Ambulance initials
- 88 Indian relish
- 89 Old sailor's blade
- 90 Come down hard?
- 91 Cut with small blades
- 92 Salon request
- 94 Tremble
- 97 Green land
- 98 patron, for short
- 98 "Done"
- 99 Shopping cart path
- 101 Greek square
- 102 It offers shopping with virtual carts
- 104 Greek cheese
- 105 Denials
- 106 Dr. Jones, familiarly
- 107 Scott Turow memoir
- 108 Quaint "hot"
- 111 Employment

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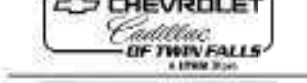
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CHEVROLET



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Today is Sunday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 2010. There are 117 days left in the year.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight:
On Sept. 5, 1972, Black September terrorists attacked the Israeli delegation at the Munich Olympic games; 11 Israelis, five guerrillas and a police officer were killed in the siege.

On this date:

In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia.

In 1793, the Reign of Terror began during the French Revolution as the National Convention instituted harsh measures to repress counter-revolutionary activities.

In 1836, Sam Houston was elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1914, the First Battle of the Marne, resulting in a French-British victory over Germany, began during World War I.

In 1939, four days after war had broken out in Europe, President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a proclamation declaring U.S. neutrality in the conflict.

In 1945, Japanese-American Iva Toguri D'Aquino, suspected of being wartime broadcaster "Tokyo Rose," was arrested in Yokohama. (D'Aquino was later convicted of treason and served six years in prison; she was pardoned in 1977 by President Gerald R. Ford.)

In 1958, the novel "Doctor Zhivago" by Russian author Boris Pasternak was published in the United States for the first time.

In 1960, at the Rome Olympics, American boxer Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) defeated Zbigniew Pietrzykowski of Poland to win the light-heavyweight gold medal; Wilma Rudolph of the United States won the second of her three gold medals with the 200-meter sprint.

In 1975, President Gerald R. Ford escaped an attempt on his life by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a disciple of Charles Manson, in Sacramento, Calif.

In 1997, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II broke the royal reticence over Princess Diana's death, delivering a televised address in which she called her former daughter-in-law "a remarkable person." Mother Teresa died in Calcutta, India, at age 87; conductor Sir Georg Solti died in France at age 84.

Ten years ago: On the eve of congressional hearings into the recall of 6.5 million Firestone tires, Ford Motor Co. released new documents to bolster its contention that it had no reason to doubt the safety of the tires being investigated in 88 deaths.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush nominated John Roberts to succeed the late William Rehnquist as chief justice of the United States. President Bush and Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco, during a Gulf Coast tour, consoled Hurricane Katrina victims and thanked relief workers. An Indonesian jetliner crashed, killing 149 people, including 49 on the ground; 17 passengers survived. Jerry Rice ended an NFL career that included three Super Bowls and records for most career receptions, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns.

One year ago: Top finance officials from rich and developing countries agreed during a meeting in London to curb hefty bankers' bonuses and maintain stimulus measures such as extra government spending and low interest rates to boost the global economy.

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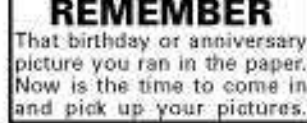
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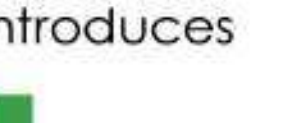
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Breaking for breast milk

New federal law instructs Idaho businesses to support breast-feeding employees

By **Melissa Davlin**
Times-News writer

With a nursery and in-house lactation experts, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center is a perfect place for new mothers to work.

Employees who have recent-

ly given birth can pump breast milk in privacy in a handful of rooms throughout the hospital, and managers give the women adequate break time to finish the task. One such room in the maternity ward has comfy green couches and chairs, plus two attached rooms for addi-



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Amy Mingo, health unit coordinator at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, talks Wednesday in a designated employee lactation room in the hospital. A new federal law requires employers with more than 50 workers to provide a space for breast-feeding mothers to pump milk. Long before the law, Mingo pumped in a designated area in the Twin Falls hospital's neonatal intensive care unit.

tional privacy.

The hospital's longstanding breast-feeding-friendly policy

lines up with a new federal law that makes it easier for new moms to go back to work.

Page 1,239 of The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act stipulates that companies with more than 50 employees must provide a private room for women to express breast milk.

The law, which President Barack Obama signed on March 23 and which took effect immediately, catches Idaho up to the rest of the nation on breast-feeding legislation. Idaho is one of two states that didn't have a similar law in place before the health care bill. The only breast-feeding-related law in Idaho code, statute 2-212, permits a breast-feeding mother to postpone jury duty.

A room doesn't have to be dedicated for breast-feeding; it must, however, be private. Bathrooms aren't an acceptable space.

Cindy Beer, lactation specialist at St. Luke's, said allowing

See **LAW**, Family Life 4



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Jenna Adkins, 14, admires S. O. S. Driving School's new 2010 Chevrolet Camaro while, from left, Megan Coleman, 15, Kelsi King, 14, and Rafael Chavez, 15, talk about driving in Twin Falls. The city recently became the first in Idaho to explicitly ban texting while driving, although inattentive driving is illegal everywhere in the state.

New behind the wheel

Young drivers face unprecedented distractions

By **Ariel Hansen**
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Sarah Seville is nervous. Today is the third time the 14-year-old has been behind the wheel of a car, and her foot is heavy on the pedals, lurching the car into and out of stop zones.

"Now, easy on that brake," says Stacey Straley, instructor and owner at Sun Valley Driving School. Seville's voice gets querulous as she asks how much pressure she should be applying. "Press down until you start moving, until you get the feel of it. ... You just have to do it till you do it. I can't tell you; it's your foot that's on it," Straley says.

In the back seat, the two other 14-year-olds on today's student drive have their cell phones out, keyboards flipped open as they talk about Facebook posts and over-the-limit texting bills.

Straley doesn't mind if the kids who aren't driving occasionally wind down with a text, as long as they aren't distracting her driver, but cell phones and other mobile electronic devices have become a part of driver's education in a way that no previous generations of new drivers have had to face.

"I just tell them they can't do it, statistics say it's worse than drunk driving," Straley said of texting behind the wheel. In class, she shows her students a Welsh public service announcement that graphically demonstrates the consequences of driving while distracted, in which three cars crash and several teens are killed because the driver is texting. "It adds one more distraction to your driving, and being a teenage driver, there are so many distractions anyway."

Ted Larsen, owner of S. O. S. Driving School in Twin Falls, said that generations ago, parents worried the radio would be too much of a distraction for

young drivers, but that passive entertainment isn't nearly as hazardous as cell phones or texting, which involves active engagement of the mind and, to various degrees, the hands.

"Many states have banned (texting while driving), and all states need to, in my humble estimation," said Larsen, who has been teaching in Twin Falls for 16 years. "With kids so involved in these electronic devices, that's something we have to emphasize that we didn't when I got here."

Although legislation banning texting while driving has been proposed at the state level, Idaho is not among the states that forbid the practice. Laws on the books do prohibit inattentive driving, with a \$300 fine for violators. However, Twin Falls recently became the first city in the state to ban texting behind the wheel; violations are punishable with a \$50 fine.

With the drivers' hands off their cells, where do they go on the wheel?

Imagining a clock face, at 10 and 2, right?

Not anymore.

"It's dangerous for you because airbags come out at 200 mph; if you're holding your hands at 10 and 2, your hands could fly up and break bones in your face,"

See **DISTRACTIONS**, Family Life 2



Student driver Jenna Adkins, 14, works the pedals.



Student driver Jenna Adkins, 14, watches for traffic as she drives instructor Rhett Larsen and Rafael Chavez, 15, in the back seat.

Who is behind the wheel?

In Idaho, students can begin to learn to drive at age 14 1/2 through the graduated license program. Under the program, they must take a driver's ed class, be accompanied by a licensed driver 21 or older when driving, and accumulate 50 hours of accompanied drive time, 10 hours of which are at night. After turning 15, students who have completed the requirements can take the driving and skills tests to get a full license.

Distractions

Continued from Family Life 1
Straley said.
Now students are taught to keep their hands at 9 and 3, or even 8 and 4, and not to wrap their thumbs around the steering wheel. They also learn who should and should not be seated in front because of the potential for airbags to injure children and small adults.

The other major technological difference between driver's ed now and in the past is the common availability of antilock braking systems and cruise control.

"If you pushed the brakes as hard as you could, it would lock up the wheels," Larsen said, remembering the pre-ABS days. Now teachers advise students to apply steady pressure instead of pumping the brakes on icy or wet roads.

Although inclement weather and sharp curves are reasons not to use cruise control, Larsen recommends it on highways and straight country roads. "There's no need for any speeding tickets, you can be right on the limit."

Both instructors worry that the biggest challenge these young drivers will face is the other drivers on the road.

"Even with student drivers, many (other drivers) will honk the horn or pull up alongside and scream, pull in front to scare them. The impetuosity of society in general is becoming more prevalent all the time," Larsen said.

Straley said even the signs on her car don't deter aggressive behavior.

"It's very frustrating to have a sign on top of your car that says student driver, and have people honk at you. Would you want



Rafael Chavez, 15, gets ready to drive S. O. S. Driving School's new Camaro on a recent Saturday in Twin Falls.

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someone to do that to you if you were just learning?"
The instructors urge parents and siblings to set good examples for young drivers — don't gas it at a

yellow light, change lanes repeatedly just to get ahead of another driver, or ignore the rules of the road when it's convenient or there aren't other cars around.
And be patient. The kids want to learn, and they want to be good drivers, but they need practice.
"That's one of the most frightening things a parent has to deal with, is when they put their child behind the wheel of a car," Straley said. But both parents and teens know the rewards

can be huge. "It's a milestone in your life, almost from being a teenager to being an adult. It gives them a sense of freedom."
Freedom to make decisions — whether it's turning left or right, turning off the cell phone or leaving it on, or turning over the keys to a more experienced driver when they've had enough.

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



Rafael Chavez, 15, drives off with S. O. S. Driving School instructor Rhett Larsen and Jenna Adkins, 14, in Twin Falls. Driving instructors note that it is easier for students to learn behind the wheel of a car if they have had some previous driving experience — on a tractor, ATV, golf cart or even bicycle.

How to get the extra help your child needs

By Mari-Jane Williams
The Washington Post

Registering a child for school usually means showing up with a birth certificate, proof of residence and basic medical records. Five minutes, and you're done.
But for kids who need special education, whether they have an attention disorder, fine motor delays or a more serious medical condition, that process is much more complicated and can begin as early as age 2. Something as simple as advancing to a new grade can mean an army of specialists performing hours of tests and parent interviews in the preceding months.
That all culminates in long, sometimes contentious meetings to hammer out an individualized education plan. The IEP determines such factors as classroom placement, the number of minutes per week a child spends with a speech therapist and whether a child will get extra time on assignments. It can also address extracurricular activities.
Parents are often fraught with worries about what would be best for their child: Should he spend most of his time in a general education program or in a special-education classroom? Will her inability to focus

present a problem amid 25 other kids? Adding to the stress, schools aren't always able to provide all of the services a parent would like for their child, because of money and resources.
"Most parents are initially dealing with coming to terms with the fact that their child has a disability," said Pam Wright, a psychotherapist who co-wrote "Wrightslaw: From Emotions to Advocacy" (Harbour House Law Press, 2006) with her husband, Pete Wright.
"People are already vulnerable coming in," she said. "They have a lot of anxiety and helplessness and fear about the future. That doesn't set the stage for parents to feel like they are an equal partner in developing an educational program for their child."
We recently spoke with the Wrights and other experts in special education who offered the following suggestions for parents preparing for an IEP meeting.
• **Know your rights.** For example, your child's IEP must include measurable goals; you can request that the IEP committee reconvene at any time to review and tweak the document; and the schools are required to notify a parent, in writing, when they plan to

change their child's IEP.
Plenty of books and Internet resources explain the ins and outs of the Individuals With Disabilities Education Act of 2004, which regulates special-education services. Most school systems also hold workshops for parents.
"There's about 350 pages of regulations (that govern the IEP process), and even those are not always followed by the schools," said Cherie Takemoto, executive director of the Parent Educational Advocacy Training Center in Alexandria, Va., and a co-author of the fourth edition of "Negotiating the Special Education Maze: A Guide for Parents and Teachers" (Woodbine House, 2008).
• **Communicate ahead of time.** Once you find out who is part of your IEP meeting, e-mail or call them to discuss your expectations. Knowing what is on

the agenda can help you better prepare any questions or concerns you might have for the teacher and other specialists.
"You don't really want a whole lot of surprises," Takemoto said. "A lot of the advance work will get you to the place where it's not a surprise that he hasn't made any progress this year and they're thinking about holding him back."
• **Prepare a statement of your concerns.** Note anything that you see going on with your child at home. Write down what you think are his biggest trouble spots and greatest strengths so the committee can take them into account.
"A lot of times it's hard to go into a meeting," said Gail Holloman, manager of the Parent Resource Center for Fairfax County (Va.) Public Schools. "You walk in and there are a number of people sitting there. They have

information to share. It can be very empowering for a parent to also have information. ... It ends up being more of what we hope looks like a partnership, with give and take."
• **Be a polite detective.** While you are seeking answers to the tough questions, be polite and try to keep your emotions in check.
"So often parents' own emotions become one of their biggest stumbling blocks to getting services," Pete Wright said. "You really have to go into it visualizing this as a business meeting. You always have to be nice and polite, creating a persona that is a merger of Miss Manners and

Columbo. ..."
• **Follow up on the plan.** Just having an IEP isn't enough. Communicate with your child's teachers throughout the school year to make sure the plan is being carried out and to find out what you can do at home to support their efforts.
"Meet the teachers; let them know that you're there to work with them ... so if later you feel the need to ask a lot of questions, no one's feeling defensive," said Alison Steinfelds of the Department of Special Education Operations for Montgomery County (Md.) Public Schools. "We really do urge parents to advocate for their kids."

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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; bar-gain 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:
Tuesday: Barbecued pork
Wednesday: Chef salad
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Chicken a la king

ACTIVITIES:
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.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
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:
Tuesday: Hamburger tacos
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
Thursday: Spaghetti

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Farmers market, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the center; cinnamon bread available
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
AARP driver safety program
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
AARP driver safety program

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 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:
Wednesday: Baked beans and franks
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Tai chi, 10 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Tai chi, 10 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Foot clinic; sign up
Blood sugar check, 11:15 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Teriyaki chicken
Wednesday: Taco bar
Thursday: Pot roast

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 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:
Wednesday: Soup and salad bar
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich

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:
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Barbecued hamburgers
Thursday: Tater Tot casserole
Friday: Oven baked chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Dance with music by Melody Masters, 2 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 Board meeting, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m. SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Tacos
Thursday: Beef stroganoff

ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Men's Bible study and breakfast, 7 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: French toast breakfast buffet, 8-10:30 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENU:
Thursday: Hamburgers

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: Sauerkraut and franks
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
Friday: Chicken parmesan

ACTIVITIES:
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: Roast chicken
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Friday: Steak

ACTIVITY:
Saturday: Fundraising breakfast: 8-10 a.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Baked fish or chicken strips
Wednesday: Barbecued ham sandwich
Thursday: Yankee pot roast
Friday: Herb roasted chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Crochet and Knitters Anonymous, 10:30 a.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, 1 p.m.; \$2
Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENUS:
Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich
Thursday: Yankee pot roast

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:
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Wednesday: Chef salad
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Fish or lasagna

ACTIVITIES:
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 Tuesday through Friday. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Wednesday: Turkey
Friday: Birthday choice

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:30 a.m. Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Tater Tot casserole
Thursday: Chicken breast with stuffing

ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m. Cardio, 1 p.m.



AP photo

A Utah bake shop made this cake for an expectant mother, using pink dye in the cake batter after being told the gender of her baby.

It's a 'sex party'! Baby's gender revealed in private celebration

By Greg Bluestein
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — We called it a sex party. But it's not what you think.

My wife, Sheryl, and I never hesitated on whether we wanted to find out the sex of our baby. But we also knew we didn't want the news to come at our doctor's office.

The thought of celebrating the news at a sterile medical building made her stomach turn. And that's never a good thing when you're pregnant.

So she came up with an elaborate, creative plan to discover the news about the baby at our own home — surrounded by some of our closest friends. Here's how it worked:

We went to the doctor for the 20-week checkup, which is typically when the ultrasound technician is able to determine the baby's gender. The techs are used to handling requests from nervous parents who don't want to know the gender of the baby, but we surprised her a bit.

After she probed my wife's belly, checked the baby's vital signs and made sure all its toes and fingers were accounted for, she told us to look away. That's when she printed a picture of the baby's privates and wrote the gender on it for good measure. Then she tucked it away in a sealed envelope.

Almost as soon as she handed us the envelope, we were both tempted to break the seal to see if we were having a Little Boy Blue or Little Girl Blue. I kept trying to snatch the envelope away as we grabbed a quick bite to discuss which of our family members most wanted a boy and which most wanted a girl.

Luckily, though, I didn't have to resist long.

That night my wife gave the envelope to one of her best friends, Jaime, for safe keeping. Jaime kept it by her side until she drove to a

local grocery store the next day and handed it to the baker along with a strange request: Take a look at the picture and bake a cake with blue icing inside if it's a boy and pink icing inside if it's a girl.

At first, I was a bit uncomfortable with the whole idea. It seemed strange sharing such an intimate moment with our closest friends, and even weirder that the baker at the Publix knew our baby's gender before we did.

Then we figured if we had to find out the baby's sex, we might as well try to share it with many of them at once. And we also thought it would be a nice way to put some of our friends at ease, since we're among the first in our circle to have a baby.

But most of all, Sheryl reminded me that I didn't have much of a say on this one. After all, she's the one carrying the baby.

Our guests started coming over that Saturday night around 7, and two shoes greeted them in our foyer. We asked them to write their names on a slip of paper and tuck it into my giant loafer if they think it's a boy and Sheryl's slender stiletto if they think it's a girl. One lucky winner would take home a prize — a gag gift of baby oil brought by one of the guests.

Over the next few hours, about 50 friends gorged on a dozen pizzas and guzzled down some beer until it was time for dessert. Then we all gathered in our kitchen in front of the massive sheet cake, giving our guests a brief reminder of the import of the moment.

Anticipation mounted as we eyed the icing. We slowly cut into a cake, separating a piece.

I looked. Sheryl looked. I wasn't quite sure. I checked again. She checked again.

Cheers echoed through the house as we saw the pink icing.

It's a girl!

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5:00 p.m. at the Moon Glo Village,
910 Moonglo Road, Buhl, Idaho.

The event is being hosted by Eileen's children; Bob, Jim and Doris, Terry and Shirley, Frank, and her special grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The family requests no gifts, but your cards and presence are most welcome.

Cut: How you can help a child who doesn't make the team

By Julia Edwards
Chicago Tribune

Every fall, the hopeful warriors of tryout season stampede gyms and fields across the country. Whether they're upperclassmen hoping to make the leap to varsity or seventh-graders facing the selection process for the first time, each student faces the possibility of rejection.

"My coaches say that's the hardest thing they do, having to cut kids," said Terry Cooper, athletic direc-

tor of Mountain Brook Schools in Birmingham, Ala.

Unlike grades that can be raised over the year, team cuts are quick, blunt and final. In today's parenting climate of positive reinforcement, not making the team may be the first time a child is told he is not good enough. What to say, then, to the sullen, sweaty child who slumps into the car outside the gym?

"Allow the kid to talk and find out where they're at emotionally," said John Murray, a sports psychologist in Palm Beach, Fla. "If it's a serious problem, find out from the coaches what to do next time."

Murray cautions parents against lashing out at coaches too quickly. He likens trying out for sports to a job hunt. Rather than retaliate, ask what you would need to do to be considered next time.

Students might also want to consider the reasons they want to join the team.

"Sometimes I find it's to

be with friends, to please parents or to beat out others," Murray said. "Parents should do their homework (because kids) may not be as exuberant about the sport as they think."

From those conversations, create a backup plan. Whether it's playing the sport on a team outside of school or finding a new sport, it's important to stay in shape and not lose the athletic drive.

Cooper encourages those cut from selective teams to

ADVICE FOR PARENTS

Sports psychologist John Murray offers these tips for parents of students who may or may not make the team:

Be realistic: Before tryouts begin, make sure your child is going into it with a healthy perception of his or her skills and the possibility of not making the team.

Be a parent: Sports may teach toughness, but a child should still feel accepted at home. "Kids want to be loved for who they are, not what they do," he said. Don't add to the feeling of failure at home.

Keep a cool head: Before you call the coach, wait a few days and ask for objective feedback.

Keep it up: Encourage your child to use the season to build strength and skills with other teams or sports.

A backup plan: Talk about alternatives for physical activity outside school.

play "non-cut" sports such as cross-country. Mountain Brook Junior High can have as many as 200 students on cross-country, many of whom have been cut from other sports, but use running to train for next year's team.

And remember, part of playing sports is learning how to lose, Murray says: "When you don't succeed in reaching your objective, you learn more."

Boys trail girls in reading; can fart jokes help?

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press Writer

Can fart jokes save the reading souls of boys? You better hope so.

Boys have lagged behind girls in reading achievement for more than 20 years, but the gender gap now exists in nearly every state and has widened to mammoth proportions — as much as 10 percentage points in some, according to the Center on Education Policy.

"It certainly should set off alarm bells," said the center's director, Jack Jennings. "It's a significant separation."

Parents of reluctant readers complain that boys are forced to stick to stuffy required school lists that exclude nonfiction or silly subjects, or have teachers who cater to higher achievers and girls. They're hoping books that exploit boys' love of bodily functions and gross-out humor can close the gap.

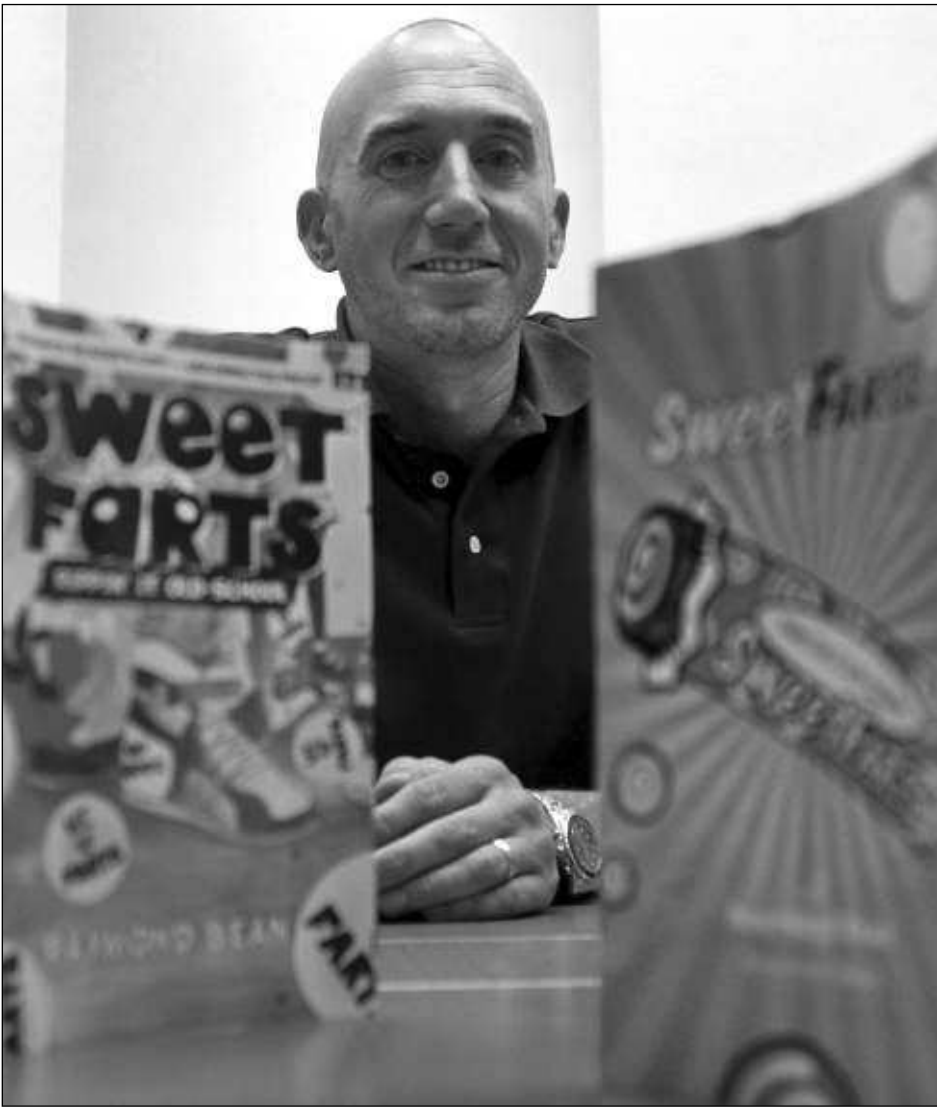
"It's like pulling out fingernails. He absolutely does not want to read," said Muscle Shoals, Ala., dad Todd Thompson of his 13-year-old, Hunter. "I read constantly growing up. So did his mother. So does his 8-year-old sister, but he's a go-go kid. To him, books are a waste of time."

Growing up in Grand Rapids, Mich., the 47-year-old Thompson loved two things: football and books. His mom encouraged regular trips to the library. His dad inspired him to dig into the Chip Hilton sports novels written by legendary basketball coach Clair Bee.

Thompson and his wife did the same with their reading allergic son. No-go. They've tried bribing him with new video games. Nope. While they've never considered doling out cash for reading, other parents unabashedly do.

"Some books can be pretty boring and I just don't feel like reading them," said Hunter, a good student who reads what he has to for school. "I think a lot of boys feel like that."

The angst among parents, teachers and librarians has been met by a steady stream



AP photo

Teacher and author Ray Sabini, who goes by the pen name Raymond Bean, wrote a book for middle grade readers, 'Sweet Farts, Rippin' it Old-School.' It chronicles a 9-year-old boy's multimillion-dollar science fair invention of tablets that can change foul-smelling gas into the culprit's scent of choice.

of sports and historical nonfiction, potty humor, bloodthirsty vampires and action-packed graphic novels, fantasy and sleuthing.

Butts, farts. Whatever, said Amelia Yunker, a children's librarian in Farmington Hills, Mich. She hosted a grossology party with slime and an armpit noise demonstration. "Just get 'em reading. Worry about what they're reading later."

Adding online tie-ins or packaged prizes like the steady-selling "39 Clues" series has publishers meeting young readers halfway.

Patrick Carman has gone a step further with his wicked creepy "Skeleton Creek" series from Scholastic. The upper-grade books use password-protected websites to alternate book text and quick

fixes of shaky, hand-held video. To follow the story, reading and watching online are both required.

"We're meeting them halfway," Carman said. "It's the idea that these books understand where they're at."

Farts are Ray Sabini's halfway point for younger kids. The fourth-grade teacher from Miller Place, outside New York City, heard from dozens of grateful parents, teachers and librarians after he self-published his "SweetFarts" in 2008 under the name Raymond Bean.

The book chronicles a 9-year-old boy's multimillion-dollar science fair invention of tablets that can change foul-smelling gas into the culprit's scent of choice: summer rose, cotton candy, grape — even

pickles, as requested by his little sister. It climbed to No. 3 on Amazon in children's humor in October on little more than word of mouth and prompted a sequel, "Sweet Farts: Rippin' it Old-School."

"Reaching those reluctant boys, it's a challenge I take very, very seriously and this is what they think is funny," Sabini said. There's also history in there. There's science in there, the problem of bullying, but it's the humor that gets their attention?"

Jon Scieszka, a former teacher and Library of Congress literary ambassador for young people's lit, has been writing kid books for 20 years. He started Guyreads.com to better connect boys with appealing text and begins his "Spaceheadz" series

(Simon & Schuster) about TV-saturated aliens in September, complete with websites that offer more.

"We have to meet them where they are," he said. "We need to engage kids in this 21st century world but it doesn't have to be either-or, the digital world or a book."

Scieszka's not convinced educators know how to hook boys, especially when it comes to required reading.

"Boys will read a wide variety of stuff, not just gross-out humor, but stuff they enjoy in large part is stuff that's not seen as legitimate reading in some schools, so they're already feeling they're not part of the system."

Grossology shouldn't be underestimated in boyland. Scholastic's poop fiction star, Dav Pilkey, and his "Captain Underpants" graphic series remains immensely popular among both genders. Pilkey is bringing back his fourth-grade narrators minus their superhero on Aug. 10 in "The Adventures of Ook and Gluk," about two kung-fu lovin' caveboys sucked into the future.

In Barrington, Ill., Jennifer Lucas said reading is tough for her 10-year-old son, Sean. She thinks teachers in the lower grades don't fully understand boy energy in the classroom.

"It's hard for first- and second-grade boys to sit still and learn things the way girls do, like through songs," she said. "I think they want so much out of boys when it comes to reading, and they're not ready."

Cathy Walker, who teaches fourth grade in Raleigh, N.C., is always looking for ways to engage hard-to-reach boys. She stumbled on Sabini's "SweetFarts" on Amazon, read it for herself and knew it would be a hit all around.

"It's a topic most teachers and parents don't openly discuss," she said. "It's a great way for boys to engage in topics that are 'taboo' and because of that, they enjoy them even more."

Best-selling author James Patterson knows from per-

"Some books can be pretty boring and I just don't feel like reading them. I think a lot of boys feel like that."

— Hunter Thompson, 13

sonal experience how hard it can be. Son Jack is a great reader now, at age 12, but that wasn't true when he was younger. "He wouldn't sit down with a book, beyond what he had to do in school."

Patterson hunted down quality reads for a user-friendly website, Readkiddoread.com, and began writing for young people, including the "Daniel X" alien hunter series that has a new installment out this summer.

"I think it can turn around for a lot of kids. Parents have to take the responsibility seriously. Schools need to be more practical, meaning they need to understand that reading lists are tremendously important but you have to put books on it that the kids are going to respond to," he said. "Reading is such a necessary thing to take you through life."

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Law

Continued from Family Life 1

mothers to express milk at work benefits everyone. Breast-fed babies are sick less often, which translates into fewer days taken off for parents to care for their children.

"We've always been breast-feeding-friendly to the staff," Beer said.

Other employers are still catching up with the specifics of the law.

Beth Pendergrass, community relations specialist for Twin Falls School District, said she isn't aware of a districtwide policy regarding breast-feeding mothers and hadn't heard of the legislation.

"Obviously we will make sure we're in compliance," Pendergrass said.

Other logistical questions aren't addressed in the law, like whether a large campus needs to have a lactation area in every building.

College of Southern Idaho public relations director Doug Maughan didn't know the specifics of what the college does for lactating mothers, but he remembers one employee pumping milk in the restroom when he worked at KMTV.

"I think the law is good, naturally," Maughan said.

CSI human resources specialist Dannette Starr said the college doesn't currently have a policy in place.

Not having policies doesn't mean companies aren't friendly to breast-feeding, however. Human resource analyst Gretchen Scott has had three children in the nine years she has worked for the city of Twin Falls. Although the city didn't have a policy, supervisors allowed Scott breaks throughout the day to express breast milk.

For privacy, Scott set up a

shower curtain in a small locker room. There, she had access to electricity and a sink.

"(The city is) very flexible when it comes to providing employees the resources that they need in order to care for their children," Scott said.

Amy Mingo, health unit coordinator for St. Luke's, said the company's policy helped her work while her two daughters, now 9 and 6, were infants. She pumped in a designated area in the

neonatal intensive care unit and was also able to feed her daughters in day care.

"I never had to breast-feed in the car or in the bathroom, thank goodness," Mingo said.

That relief translates to more content employees, Beer said.

"Moms are much happier at work if they're breast-feeding," she said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or mdavlin@magicvalley.com.

National Guard kids



Photographer Ashley Smith and writer Melissa Davlin present the newest installment in their special "Faces of the 116th" series.

NEXT SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

CLEANING CORNER

Question:

My husband is great at many things, but leave him in the kitchen for too long alone, and disaster is sure to happen. He started boiling eggs, but got distracted and left them going for several hours! The water evaporated and eggs blew up and charred to the pot. I came home to a house billowing full of smoke! Fortunately we didn't lose the house, but now the smoke stink is unbearable.

What to do about my "Hunk of Burning Love"?

Answer:

Let's get that man a life long gift certificate to Denny's! And then come into Don Aslett's Cleaning Center for our fabulous ODOR NEUTRALIZER called X-O. This natural organic formula doesn't just cover up odors, it gets rid of them! It is safe to spray on carpets, drapes and upholstery, but especially effective in the kitchen.

P.S. After your Burning Love has cleaned up his mess, cook him up a scrumptious scrambled egg omelet and thank him for his good intentions!

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lchandler@cleaningcenters.com

483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID (Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.)

Don Aslett's CLEANING CENTER

074

Families are going to great lengths to pay for college

By Kara McGuire
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

MINNEAPOLIS — Jill Jerdee knows firsthand the value of a college degree. She doesn't have one. "Doors close because I don't have a college degree," said the 43-year-old from Osseo, Minn. That's why she's encouraging her kids to attend college no matter the cost. "It's going to be like \$120,000, \$130,000 for four years. But you need it," she said of a college diploma.

The Great Recession has prompted families to rethink their priorities. But they're still sending kids to college, although they're having to borrow more, dig deeper into savings and change the way they live to pay for escalating costs. That's the message from the third annual Sallie Mae-Gallup "How America Pays for College" study.

"Families over the last three years, even though they're cutting back in other areas, are continuing to believe it is an investment," said Sarah Ducich, Sallie Mae's senior vice president for public policy. "We expected to see some erosion there but we have not."

A whopping 81 percent of parents and 84 percent of students surveyed this year strongly agree that college is an investment in the future, unchanged from 2008. The majority of parents continue to believe college is so important that they're willing to stretch financially to send their kids to school. Of the families surveyed, 99 percent said they took at least one step to make college more affordable.

"Families are telling me, 'We're not taking vacations, we're not allowing our son or daughter to take a car to school. We've cut back,'" said Stuart Perry, director of financial aid at St. John's University. He also is hearing from more families who have run out of options. "They're saying 'I've been unemployed and we've gone

through our savings and I don't have credit to co-sign a loan.'"

In those cases, families may qualify for more need-based aid. The school is also willing to accept tuition on a monthly payment plan, something "more families are considering," Perry said.

• • •

According to the report, families paid an average of \$24,097 on college-related expenses — from tuition and textbooks to living expenses — in 2010. That's a 24 percent increase from the \$19,432 reported in the 2009 survey. Parent income and savings covered \$8,752 of that amount, followed by grants and scholarships, student borrowing and student income and savings. While gift money from family and friends made up the smallest piece of the pie, it is the fastest growing piece, increasing by 53 percent in just one year. Of course, a family's actual pie may look quite different from the average.

Middle-income families are most feeling the squeeze. The average family making between \$35,000 and \$100,000 paid \$7,149 from earnings and savings in 2010, an increase of 34 percent over 2009. Middle-class parents also borrowed about as much as families making six figures to help their student pay for school, the survey found.

• • •

With the cost of college far outpacing the growth of non-loan financial aid, and the stalled economy dingling most Americans' net worth, more families are racking up thousands in debt to get that degree. Americans are now on the hook for \$830 billion in student loan debt — a figure that surpasses the \$826.5 billion in revolving credit owed, according to analysis from Mark

Kantrowitz, publisher of www.finaid.org. Some analysts fear student loans, which are nearly impossible to discharge in bankruptcy, will be the American consumer's next financial crisis.

Ronald Ramsdell, founder of College Aid Consulting Services in Minneapolis, said the economy is forcing his clients, who come to him

while in high school to navigate the financial aid process, to tap sources they wouldn't have considered in the past. Some are turning to family and friends for assistance. Others are tapping retirement accounts. A few have resorted to paying for college by borrowing against a stock portfolio.

"I've been doing this for

20 years and I've never seen things this bleak," Ramsdell said.

Six percent of those surveyed took a retirement savings withdrawal averaging \$8,554 to pay for college costs last school year. The same percentage of respondents resorted to putting an average of \$4,943 on a credit card. Surprisingly, 4 percent

of those surveyed managed to tap an average of \$11,204 in home equity to pay for college, even though tighter credit conditions and declining home values shut off this option for many families. The good news is that more families are using college savings to pay the bills, indicating that some parents have planned ahead.

Celebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet.

Celebrations are meant to be shared.

Call 208-735-3253

Engagements

Bixler-Shaddy

Shana Bixler and family of Twin Falls announce the engagement of Amber Patreese Bixler to Jeremiah Daniel Shaddy son of Roger and Michelle Shaddy of Filer and Kenny and Emily McKnight of Twin Falls.



Amber Bixler and Jeremiah Shaddy

established fall of 2008.

Their wedding is planned for Saturday, September 25, 2010 at Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl, ID.

Amber & Jeremiah will reside in Twin Falls.

The couple will honeymoon in the Florida Keys.

Weddings

Sons

Tracy Albrecht and David Son were married on July 12, 2010 at Wood River Cellars in Eagle, Idaho. The bride is the daughter of Larry Albrecht of Nampa and Roger and Julie Reynolds of Heyburn. The groom is the son of Beverly Son of Rupert and the late Harvey Son, Sr.



Tracy and David Son

The couple was blessed to celebrate their wedding with many family and friends.

David is regional sales

director for TAI and Tracy is a teacher in the Meridian school district. The couple resides in Kuna.

Anniversaries

The Benches



Martha and Ed Bench

Mom and Dad were married Sept. 15, 1950. They have 13 children, 73 grandchildren, around 55 great grandchildren. They are very proud of their family and can't believe they have been married 60 years. They have always been able to move forward with faith when hard times came. They have created many happy memories for their children. They taught them how to work hard and be happy at whatever they tried to do. Mom and Dad have always been very positive letting their family know that anything is possible. Thanks Mom and Dad for the heritage you have given us. We love you. Happy 60th.



Please accept this very informal invitation to attend our **Second Annual Bench Family Concert** at the Howell's Opera House in Oakley. This will be in honor of Ed and Martha's **Sixty Year Wedding Anniversary!!!**
When: Sunday, September 5th at 6:30-8:00pm
Where: Howell's Opera House, Oakley Idaho
What: Ed and Martha's children and grandchildren will perform some of their favorites from over the years.

Come and Enjoy a fun Evening with us!!

After the show there will be a small reception and refreshments outside of the theatre.

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.

The Dixons

Ken and Dixie Dixon will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 12. Friends are invited to an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Church, 825 E. Ave. B. No gifts, please.

Dixie Gardner and Ken Dixon met in 1949 at Ricks College in Rexburg and were married one year later on Sept. 12, 1950, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

After Ken received his degree from Utah State University in 1953, they moved to Gooding. They farmed and Ken taught school in Gooding and Richfield, then farmed full time in the Hunt area until he retired. They lived in Orem and Heber City, Utah, for a short time, then returned to Idaho and have lived in Jerome since that time. Two missions for The



Dixie and Ken Dixon

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints took them to Manila, Philippines, and Athens, Greece.

They have seven children, Dusty (Bill) Phillips of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mark (Claudia) Dixon of Mesa, Arizona, DeAnn (Del) Romer of Jerome (Hunt area), Janeen (Jeff) Redd of LaHabra, California, Chad (Becky) Dixon of Ririe, Bret (Ginger) Dixon of Junction City, Oregon, and Jill (Mark) Wareham of Kent Washington; 33 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

The Goulds



Ingrid and Kendrick Gould

Kendrick and Ingrid Gould invite you to join them in celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, September 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Open House will be in the Sawtooth Room at the First Church of the Nazarene at 1231 Washington Street North in Twin Falls.

The Goulds met in 1959 at the First Baptist Church in Tacoma, WA, where they were active in the College/Career Group. Kendrick was stationed with the Air Force at McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma and Ingrid was employed as a secretary at Puget Sound National Bank in Tacoma. Their friendship soon turned to a deep love for each other and they were married on September 16, 1960, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Tacoma, WA.

In 1962 the Goulds moved to Lenox, MA. It was here that Kendrick finished his final year at Berkshire Christian College. Ingrid worked in a local doctor's

office. Following graduation the couple moved to Sioux Falls, SD, where Kendrick enrolled at the Sioux Falls Seminary. He graduated in 1966. During those 3 years Ingrid worked as a transcriptionist in a medical clinic.

During their ministry years the Goulds served congregations in Startup, WA, Coeur D'Alene, ID, Great Falls, MT, and Twin Falls, ID. Kendrick also served a combined 26 years of military active duty and Army Reserve duty. One of his assignments was as a chaplain with the infantry in Vietnam.

Kendrick and Ingrid are the parents of 2 sons; Paul and his wife, Lori, and their 2 children, Addison and Matilda, reside in Sewickley, PA. Mark and his wife, Lisa, reside in Edmonds, WA.

We invite you to join us on this special day in our life. Please no gifts other than your good wishes.

The Schaeffers



Dianne and James Schaeffer

The Family of James and Dianne Schaeffer would like family and friends to join with them in celebrating 50 years of marriage.

James and Dianne Schaeffer were married July 19, 1960 in Rupert Idaho.

They have two children



Dan (Tami), Roger (Kae), 10 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

The party is September 10, 2010 at the Rupert Elks, 85 South 200 West Rupert ID 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. No Gifts please.

Kids Only

A LOPSIDED GAME



TV cuts the volume on women's sports

By Fred Bowen
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you watch ESPN or local sports news on TV, you might notice something missing: women's sports.

A study by the University of Southern California recently looked at three weeks of ESPN's "SportsCenter" and six weeks of three TV stations in Los Angeles and found that 96.3 percent of the shows' airtime was taken up by men's sports while only 1.6 percent of the shows were about women's sports. (The other 2 percent looked at other activities, such as dog sports.)

Wow! Talk about a lopsided game. The folks at USC, who have been doing these studies for the past 20 years, found that TV sports shows are covering women's sports less than ever. In 2004, 6.3 percent of the shows' airtime was about women's sports. In 1999, it was 8.7 percent. That's not great, but it's better than 1.6 percent.

Television sports shows cover women's sports less even though more girls are playing sports. In 1989, boys outnumbered girls in high school athletics 3.4 million to 1.8 million. Now the numbers are much closer, with 4.4 million high school boys playing sports and 3.1 million girls.

Still, about 72 percent of the sports on TV are the three big men's games: football, basketball and baseball.

Wait a minute: Lots of women play basketball, including the WNBA and NCAA college hoops. But the study showed that TV shows cover men's pro and college basketball about 10 times as much as women's hoops.

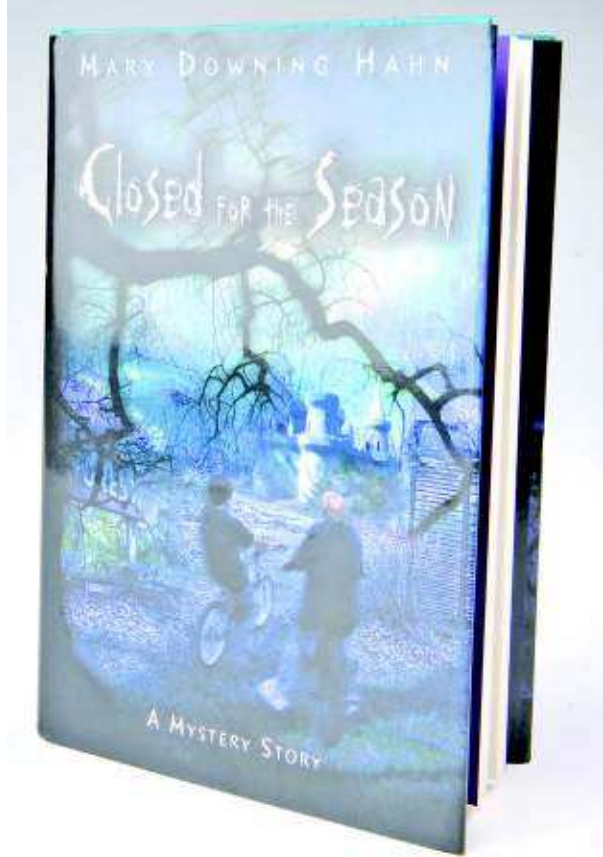
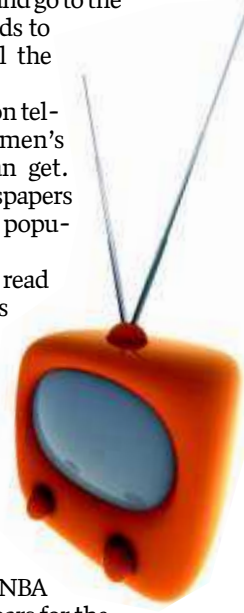
So if you love women's sports, what can you do? First, support women's teams and go to the games. Ask your parents and friends to go to the games. Don't forget all the wonderful women's college teams.

Second, watch women's sports on television whenever you can. Women's teams need all the fans they can get. Television news shows and newspapers are businesses that cover the most popular sports.

Finally, don't give up. Recently, I read the book "When the Game Was Ours," about basketball legends Larry Bird and Magic Johnson. Author Jackie MacMullan mentions that Game 6 of the 1980 NBA championship between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Philadelphia 76ers was not on live TV. It was on tape delay late at night.

Thirty years ago, even the men's NBA was not a big-time sport. It took years for the NBA to become so popular. Maybe with a little help, the same can happen with women's sports.

Fred Bowen is the author of 15 fiction and nonfiction sports books for kids. His book "Off the Rim" contains a chapter on the history of women's basketball.



Washington Post photo by Mark Gail

In this mystery, two friends can count only on each other

By Tracy Grant
The Washington Post

"Closed for the Season" by Mary Downing Hahn; published by Clarion Books; 182 pages; recommended for age 9 and older.

This spooky mystery is as creepy as any of the Maryland author's earlier spine-chilling ghost stories, but this one has a man-made, not supernatural, explanation. The story opens as 12-year-old Logan is moving to a new house in a new town. He almost immediately meets Arthur Jenkins, who is "almost 12" and lives next door. Making a new friend on your first day in a new place may seem like a good thing — except that Arthur is the nerdiest, most-picked-on, least-liked kid at Oak View Middle School. In short, not the kind of kid Logan necessarily wants to be associated with.

But as Arthur involves Logan in the tale of the woman who was killed three years earlier in Logan's new house, the story becomes more than just about the mystery of who killed Myrtle Donaldson, bookkeeper at the now shuttered Magic

YOU MIGHT ALSO LIKE ...

... these other books by Mary Downing Hahn. If scary books aren't your thing, she has also written historical fiction and fantasy stories.

- "Time for Andrew" — Part ghost story, part science fiction tale, part historical fiction, this story centers on a boy who trades places in time with his twin "ghost."
- "The Old Willis Place" — What happens when you break the rules... just once? That's what Diana and her little brother Georgie discover when they venture into the decaying mansion that is the title of his thrilling tale.

Forest amusement park. The story explores the mystery of what makes two people become friends.

As Arthur and Logan go exploring and looking for clues at the overgrown and abandoned Magic Forest, they find villains — adult and kid-size — lurking in the shadows. They can count only on each other and their friendship to solve the mystery.

Teenagers can be star athletes, too

By Fred Bowen
Special to The Washington Post

The Washington Wizards picked University of Kentucky guard John Wall as the No. 1 pick in the National Basketball Association (NBA) draft this summer.

Wall is an exceptional athlete. He is super-quick and a great passer. Wall may be what the Wizards need at point guard.

But there's something else that makes Wall unusual in pro sports. He's just 19 years old; he will turn 20 in September.

I know lots of kids dream about being sports stars. But at the highest levels, sports are tough and competitive. Not many young players make it. Very few teenagers are stars. Let's take a look at some of the greatest teenage stars:

Pele: A World Cup soccer player becomes famous these days for scoring one or two goals. In the 1958 World Cup, a 17-year-old forward named Edison Arantes do Nascimento scored six goals, including five in the final two games to lead Brazil to victory. The player, who became known to the world by his nickname, Pele, won two more World Cups with Brazil and became the greatest soccer player of all time.

Wayne Gretzky: The legendary hockey player was 18 when he started playing in the National Hockey League in 1979. Some fans thought the skinny center might not be able to stand up to the rough-and-tumble NHL. Boy, did Gretzky prove them wrong! He scored 51 goals, dished out 86 assists and was named the league's most valuable player (MVP). By the end of his 20-year career, Gretzky, known as the Great One, won nine MVP awards and rewrote the NHL record book for scoring.

Tracy Austin: Women's tennis has had a bunch of teen sensations, including Chris Evert, Martina Hingis

and Jennifer Capriati. Tracy Austin won a professional tournament when she was 14 years old and the United States Open in 1979 when she was 16. Austin won a second U.S. Open as a teenager in 1981. Those were Austin's only Grand Slam singles titles. Her career was cut short by injuries.

Bob Feller: A hard-throwing right-handed pitcher, Bob Feller was a 17-year-old high school senior when he made his major league debut for the Cleveland Indians in 1936. Feller struck out 15 batters in his first start. Feller also led the American League in strikeouts when he was just 19. Feller finished his major league career with a

record of 266 wins and 162 losses. He would have won more, but like many old-time baseball stars, Feller volunteered to serve in the Navy during World War II (1941 to 1945).

In basketball, LeBron James was a sensation as a 19-year-old rookie, averaging more than 20 points a game. Wizards fans would be delighted if their young star turn out to be another LeBron. Or Pele. Or Gretzky. Or Tracy Austin. Or Bob Feller.

Fred Bowen is the author of 14 sports books for kids, including "Soccer Team Upset" and "Dugout Rivals."



ENTERTAINMENT NEWS alerts



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Pole trick

Can you do what a 77-year-old Twin Falls fitness enthusiast can do?

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

September 14 & 15, 2010

Screening Clinic

A free screening will be held at Harrison Pre-School, 600 Harrison, Twin Falls, Tuesday, September 14 & Wednesday, September 15 - 8:30am to 4:00pm, for children ages 3 to 5 years. This screening will detect and provide early intervention for delays or problems in:

- Speech and Language
- Motor Skills
- Pre-academic Skills
- Hearing

Call 733-1311 on or before Monday September 13th to schedule an appointment for your child.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls School District Support Services