



AT THE POLES

YMCA gym regulars try to match a 77-year-old's fitness feat >>> H&F 1

RIDLEY'S MATCH PLAY

>>> Main 5



HAPPY LABOR DAY >>> Check out what will be closed throughout the Magic Valley, MAIN 3

MONDAY

September 6, 2010

TIMES-NEWS

75 CENTS

Magicvalley.com

Boise State vs. Virginia Tech has championship implications

By Mike Christensen

Times-News writer

**What:** The Boise State University football team, ranked No. 3 in the Associated Press preseason poll, faces the 10th-ranked Virginia Tech Hokies in a season-opener with national championship implications. Many are

INSIDE

More on today's matchup.

See Main 5

calling it the biggest game in BSU history.

**When:** 6 p.m. MDT

**Where:** FedExField in Landover, Md., home of the NFL's Washington Redskins.

**Where to watch:** The game will be televised live on ESPN.

**Party time:** The Anchor Bistro in Twin Falls will host a tailgate party beginning at 3 p.m., airing Boise State's win over TCU in the Fiesta Bowl. The restaurant will offer happy hour specials and show the game on 12 televisions inside and addi-

tional TV sets on the patio. Buffalo Wild Wings in Twin Falls will show the game on 40 TVs and offer happy hour specials and other deals during the game.

**Bronco Boosters:** The Boise State Alumni Association does not have an official gathering planned in

See **BSU**, Main 3



Photos courtesy of Boise State and Virginia Tech

Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore, top, and Virginia Tech quarterback Tyrod Taylor lead their teams into today's top-10 showdown.

A FALL TRADITION



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Felix Saldivia, left, and his brother Lorenzo, who are both shepherds for John Noh and his family, eat dinner on Aug. 29 in the South Hills near Diamondfield Jack campground before shipping lambs the next morning.

Sheep ranchers come together in autumn ritual

By Laura Lundquist ♦ Times-News writer

**H**ANSEN — The sky had just begun to lighten over Deadline Ridge, but the herders already had their charges on the move.

Wisps of breath in the cold air were lost in the clouds of dust as men and sheep began to circle on the mountaintop like partners in an age-old dance.

The corral gate was open but the sheep, long-accustomed to open range, were wary. So the men nudged and feinted, waiting for the first sheep to enter the corral and draw the others in to start the final step of the ranchers' tradition: shipping their

lambs for sale.

John Noh's family has for five generations used the same Sawtooth National Forest land in the South Hills to graze their sheep. Some of the ancient grey wood of the corral, used year after year, is as old as the rancher's permit.

See **RITUAL**, Main 2

TO BEER OR NOT TO BEER?

Twin Falls County Fair Board solicits opinions on alcohol sales for next year

By Nick Coltrain

Times-News writer

Ever want a cold one to wash down your tater pig at the Twin Falls County Fair? Or a brew to sip while watching the arena events? Or do you think the teetotal fair is fine as is?

If you feel strongly about

Beer and the fair

Voice your opinion by calling the fair office at 326-4396.

any of those things, then be sure to track down one of the survey forms floating around at the fairgrounds. The main office has a stack.

Fair Manager John Pitz said the fair board is looking at a beer garden for arena events to help bring extra money to the fair without raising ticket prices, but is soliciting input from local businesses and fairgoers first. The first responders,

See **BEER**, Main 3

The value a good teacher adds

By Jason Felch, Jason Song and Doug Smith

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The fifth-graders at Broadous Elementary School come from the same world — the poorest corner of the San Fernando Valley, a Pacoima neighborhood framed by two freeways where some have lost friends to the stray bullets of rival gangs.

Many are the sons and daughters of Latino immi-

grants who never finished high school, hard-working parents who keep a respectful distance and trust educators to do what's best.

The students study the same lessons. They are often on the same chapter of the same book.

Yet year after year, one fifth-grade class learns far more than the other down the hall. The difference has almost nothing to do with the size of the class, the students or their parents.

It's their teachers.

With Miguel Aguilar, students consistently have made striking gains on state standardized tests, many of them vaulting from the bottom third of students in Los Angeles schools to well above average, according to a *Los Angeles Times* analysis. John Smith's pupils next door have started out slightly ahead of Aguilar's but by the end of the year

See **TEACHER**, Main 4



Bridge .....H&F 13

Comics.....H&F 7

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Dear Abby .....H&F 13

Jumble.....H&F 14

Obituaries .....Main 13

Opinion .....Main 9

Sudoku.....H&F 10

**JEROME FIRE DEPARTMENT WANTS YOUR HELP**

Dept. seeking volunteers, Spanish speakers > Main 13



# MORNING BRIEFING

## Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



My first pick for Labor Day is a barbecue with family and friends. But after that, I want to...

• Watch the destruction derby at 7 p.m. at Shouse Arena at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer. Tickets are \$6 to \$9. Who can pass up clashing cars?

• Run off all that Labor Day feasting at the Bellevue Labor Day 5K Fun Run/Walk, which benefits the Bellevue Fire Department at 9 a.m. at

Bellevue Memorial Park.

• Ride the chair life, play in a horseshoe tournament and listen to music at Pomerelle Mountain Resort's "No Work All Play" Celebration from noon to 6 p.m. Pomerelle is 25 miles off Interstate 84 via Idaho 77, Declo/Albion Exit 216.

*Have your own pick to share? Something unique to the area and that may surprise people? E-mail me at [patm@magicvalley.com](mailto:patm@magicvalley.com).*

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

**Twin Falls County Fair**, continues all day at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, with Chocolate Extravaganza contest, 1 p.m., Kitchen and Pantry building, highlight: Destruction Derby, 7 p.m. at Shouse Arena (advance tickets: \$11 for reserved seats and \$8 for general admission; prices include fair admission; and tickets at grandstands office: \$9 for reserved seats and \$6 for general admission; price does not include fair admission), fair admission: \$4 for ages 6 and older, at the gate, children 5 and younger free, 326-4398, fair office, or [tfc-fair.com](http://tfc-fair.com).

**Bellevue Labor Day celebration**, continues, 9 a.m., 5K Fun Run/Walk at Bellevue Memorial Park to benefit the Bellevue Fire Department (kids, dogs and costumes welcome); and 11 a.m., music begins in the

## 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/](http://www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/)



park with Carter Freeman, Mighty Shims, Cow Says Moo, X-Latino and Sound County, includes food and arts and crafts vendors, free admission, [bellevuelaborday@gmail.com](mailto:bellevuelaborday@gmail.com).

**Ketchum Art and Antique Show**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, as part of Wagon Days celebration, 622-2135.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejmanovic by e-mail at [mirelas@magicvalley.com](mailto: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.



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Shepherd Lorenzo Saldivia rounds up sheep just after sunrise on Aug. 30. About 1,000 lambs were separated and shipped to Pine Bluff, Wyo.



Lorenzo Saldivia, left, Celestino Chanco Meza and Felix Saldivia relax in a sheep wagon the night before the lambs they have been watching the past few months are shipped.

## Ritual

Continued from Main 1

The Nohs had already shipped some lambs raised in an area near Monument Peak the week prior. Now on the morning of Aug. 30, they were across the valley bringing another band of sheep in from Bear Hollow. Friends — many sheep ranchers themselves — showed up the night before to share food and gossip, and help load the lambs in the morning.

Rancher Ray Hoem used to be a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, but grew up around sheep in Montana. As he walked in the predawn darkness, easing the sheep

### MORE ONLINE

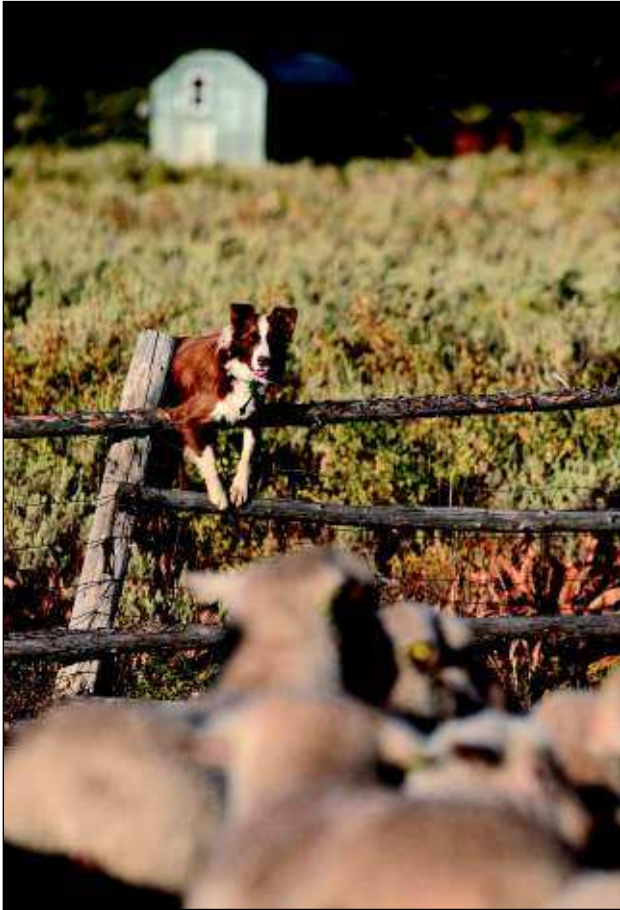


VIEW a photo gallery illustrating the fall ritual. [MAGICVALLEY.COM](http://MAGICVALLEY.COM)

along, he admitted to giving names to all 150 of his sheep.

"I think sheep ranchers tend to be compassionate people," Hoem said. "You have to spend more time with sheep, since you can't just leave them unsupervised like cattle."

Starting in April, the band's 1,000 ewes were released onto public land so their lambs could grow and fatten in the high meadows. Noh employs three shepherds



One of the shepherds' dogs, named Puma, rests on a fence while keeping an eye on the sheep.

from South America who watched the sheep throughout summer with the help of two Great Pyrenees sheepdogs.

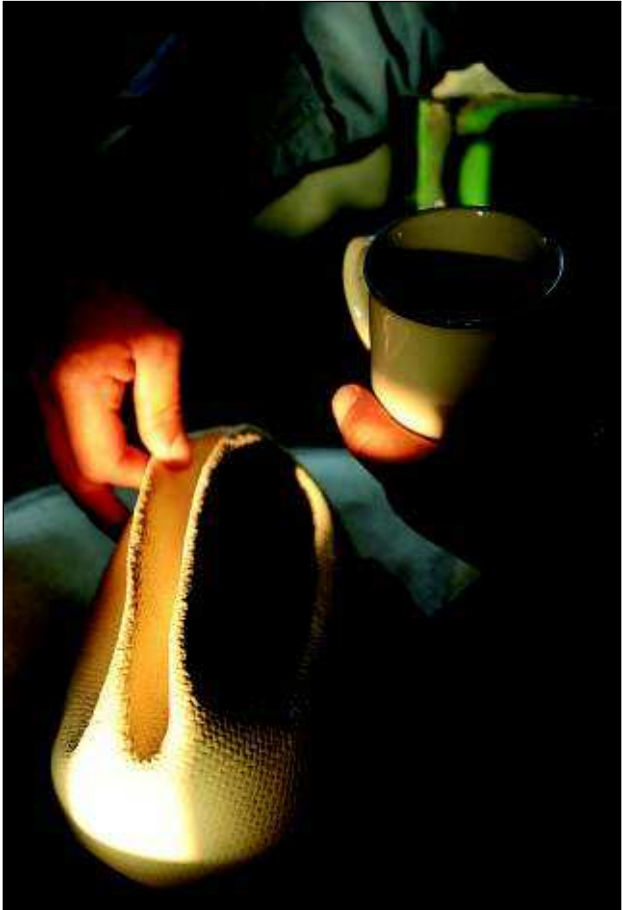
Now, a Chilean, Lorenzo Saldivia whacked his cane against the corral rails to keep the sheep moving through chutes leading into the first of two semi-trucks, one driven by sheep rancher

Mike Secret.

The Idaho sheep community is fairly small and getting smaller. Two or three ranchers recently found themselves in tough straits when the Long Butte Fire burned their winter grazing areas. Idaho has no commercial processing plants and Noh worries that the industry may lose more packers. So, ranchers have assumed many roles to help each other out.

Noh's father Laird manned the swing gate that allowed him to direct the lambs toward the truck and the ewes back to the corral. He could tell the difference because of the notched ears of the ewes. The sheep moved quickly until the sun appeared, when some started to balk.

"When the sun comes up, there's more shadows," Laird Noh said quietly as a lamb



Lorenzo Saldivia takes a coffee break in a sheep wagon on Aug. 29 in the South Hills.

tried to back into his gate. "And some are just a little more fearful than others."

Even with the shadows, both trucks were loaded by 9 a.m. and headed to Hansen where they'd be weighed. They had been weighed empty the night before and the weight difference would determine John Noh's payment.

Stan Boyd, Idaho Wool Growers Association executive director, showed up to help before he headed down the road to work at other sheep camps for the next three days. Boyd keeps up with the market working for the Rocky Mountain Sheep Marketing Association, so he helped the Nohs negotiate the price they'd get for their lambs.

The lambs were headed for Pine Bluff, Wyo. They are

called feeder lambs because they must go to a feeder to gain more weight before slaughter. But not all the lambs made it onto the trucks.

Producers like Noh have to be able to fill a truck or their payment is docked. The remaining lambs wouldn't fill a truck so the Nohs will take them back home to wait. Once Boyd finds others with enough lambs to fill a truck together, the shipping will be done for another year.

Despite the worries, at least one sign of ranching's future was seen that morning. As John's wife Julie cleaned up the camp area, she watched her 8-year-old son Andrew play with the dogs.

"He's the sixth generation," Julie said. "We try to keep doing this so we can pass it on to him, if he wants it."

## TIMES-NEWS

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Brad Hurd ..... 735-3255

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## CORRECTIONS

### Wrong time published

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, the time of the Sean Morey show was incorrect in Friday's Entertainment section. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Times-News regrets the error.



## Labor Day brings closures around M.V.

Many offices and facilities are closed today for Labor Day:

- Most city offices are closed, including in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Hailey, Ketchum, Gooding and Shoshone.
- County, state and federal offices are closed.
- Post offices are closed.
- Banks are closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library is closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho and Herrett Center for Arts and Science are closed.
- The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool is closed.
- Trash will not be picked up; trash collection is one day later.
- Magic Valley Mall is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## BSU

**Continued from Main 1**  
the Magic Valley for today's game.

**The spread:** Boise State is favored by 2 points.

**The matchup:** Both Boise State and Virginia Tech possess experienced and explosive offenses, led by veteran quarterbacks Kellen Moore of BSU and Tyrod Taylor of Va. Tech. Both also possess depth and talent at running back. Defensively, BSU returns 10 starters from a group that ranked 14th in total defense last year. Traditionally stalwart on

defense, the Hokies are rebuilding somewhat with seven new starters.

**Something special:** Both the Broncos and the Hokies are known for making game-changing plays on special teams, so when it's time for kickoffs, field goals and punts, keep your eyes open.

**Coach speak:** "We live in our own cocoon; we really do. We come here early in the morning and go home late at night and I think the players do the same for the most part. It's not that you don't hear things. It's dif-

ferent from being out in the community. But when you are playing a team like Virginia Tech, you don't have to say a lot to know how big it is." — Boise State coach Chris Petersen

**More coach speak:** "A couple of magazines have said this is the best non-conference game of the season — and there are a lot of good nonconference games. ... I think there's a little more interest in an opening game for us and them and it just comes with the territory." — Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer

## Beer

**Continued from Main 1**  
about 55 Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce members, voted overwhelmingly in favor of allowing regulated beer sales, 74.5 percent to 25.5 percent.

"Almost every fair in the country sells beer now," Pitz said. "Right now we got people who go to the fair, go out to their car, slam three or four beers and come back in drunk."

Pitz said the fair board is contemplating selling beer only at arena events and only allowing it in designated bleachers. Consumption would be limited by price, he said. He said the paper surveys will be counted after the fair for the board to consider for next year.

As would be expected, opinions are mixed on whether or not to allow beer

at the county fair.

Cheryl Lindquist, a Twin Falls mother of three, questioned serving any kind of alcohol at a family event, adding that she wouldn't let her oldest child, 13, go alone or let her younger kids run off to rides so quick.

"There's enough alcoholism in the world," she said. "And drinking and driving! You got to leave at some point, right?"

Keeping all beer in a designated area or limiting its consumption would be "better, but it's still not necessary," she said.

Gary Stahlecker and his wife, Andrea, said they wouldn't mind alcohol at the fair. Heck, Gary said he might have one or two himself.

"I think they (the board members) are making a big-

ger deal about it than it really is," Andrea Stahlecker said. "People are going to drink if they want to drink; they'll just bring it in."

"Or drink before," her husband added.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Tom Carter said beer sales and over-indulgent fairgoers might cause extra problems for his deputies to deal with, but not enough to warrant extra security.

"It wouldn't be a deal breaker for me," he said. "Our security would go on with or without it."

He said he hasn't spoken with anyone who thought it would be a huge problem, though it would also be impossible to predict.

*Nick Coltrain may be reached at ncoltrain@mag-icvalley.com or 735-3220.*

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**JEROME COUNTY ARRAIGNMENTS**

Levi A. Anderson; disturbing the peace-willfully disturbs neighbors.

Todd R. Christensen; driving without privileges.

Tamara A. Countryman; possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia.

Alejandro DeJesus-Gonzalez; failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance, driving-yield failure by vehicle entering highway.

John D. Forker; reckless driving.

Nathaniel A. Greener; driving without privileges.

Amber Hernandez-Morrison; disturbing the peace-willfully disturbs neighbors.

Amber Melissa McMains; possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, driving without privileges, exceed the max speed limit.

Juan M. Ocaranza-Barajas; failure to purchase a driver's license, reckless driving, failure to provide proof of insurance.

Marcella D. Reyes; driving without privileges (second offense), failure to provide proof of insurance.

Paulo A. Santos-Pas; driving without privileges, exceed the max speed limit.

Isidro Valdez-Sotelo; fail to notify upon striking an unattended vehicle.

Scott Arthur Worthington; driving under the influence (felony), failure to purchase a driver's license.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCING**

Shane Alfred Harrison; driving under the influence, 180 days in jail, 145 days suspended, credit for one day served, 30 discretionary days, four days to serve-eligible for sheriff work program, one year supervised probation, \$482.50 fine.

**BLAINE COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Steve Robert Jameson, 40; probation violation, one year probation.

Brian Cochran, 47; probation violation, retained jurisdiction, \$200 restitution.

**CIVIL DISPOSITIONS**

Collection Bureau vs. Benjamin Charles for money owed Mountain West Bank, default

judgment for \$440.35.

Hardwoods Specialty Products vs. KMW, Michael Werbinski and Jane Doe Werbinski for goods or services rendered, default judgment for \$4,725.19.

Blaine County Collectors vs. Brandi Jameson for money owed Dr. Ronald Fairfax and professional medical office, default judgment for \$2,407.43.

**DIVORCES GRANTED**

James D. Walker vs. Diane Walker.

Harold Loren Webb vs. Patricia Marie Robinson.

**GOODING COUNTY ARRAIGNMENTS**

Matthew E. Bingle, 18; alcoholic beverage, possession or consumption by minor (first offense), pled guilty.

Gerald L. Blatter, 51; inattentive/careless driving.

James Richard Brinkerhoff, 42; inattentive/careless driving.

Adam J. Carter, no age given; injury to child.

Soledad E. Craig, 21; alcoholic beverage, possession or consumption by minor (first offense), pled guilty.

Shawna L. Elenes, 31; injury to child (two counts).

Hector Gonzalez-Alvarado, 31; driving without privileges (second offense).

Megan M. Hadden, 33; driving under the influence.

Marilyn Dawn Harwood, 39; disturbing the peace-willfully disturbing neighborhood.


Alejandro Lagunas, 20; failure to provide proof of insurance.

Gary Ray Lindsey, 38; possession

WANTED

in Jerome County

Troy Ernest Sylvia



Age: 22

Description: 6 feet, 1 inch; 205 pounds; brown hair; hazel eyes

Wanted for: Grand theft;

\$10,000 bond

The Jerome County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Sylvia to call 324-1911.

of a controlled substance, use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use.

Sergio Lopez-Rodriguez, 45; driving without privileges (first offense).

Katie DJ Martin, 19; driving without privileges (first offense).

Laurall A. Nork, 40; driving under the influence (excessive).

Scott Ridinger, 18; alcoholic beverage, possession or consumption by minor (first offense), pled guilty.

Amanda Rae Salinas, 29; animals-dog-vicious dog violations; acquittal.

James Scott Tamcke, 36; driving under the influence.

Kristin M. Thompson, 38; driving under the influence.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCING**

Brandie D. McFall, 23; driving under the influence, \$627.30 fines/fees, judgment withheld for 12 months.

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# Teacher

Continued from Main 1  
have been far behind.

In Los Angeles and across the country, education officials have long known of the often huge disparities among teachers. They’ve seen the indelible effects, for good and ill, on children. But rather than analyze and address these disparities, they have opted mostly to ignore them.

Most districts act as though one teacher is about as good as another. As a result, the most effective teachers often go unrecognized, the keys to their success rarely studied. Ineffective teachers often face no consequences and get no extra help.

Which teacher a child gets is usually an accident of fate, in which the progress of some students is hindered while others just steps away thrive.

Though the government spends billions of dollars every year on education, relatively little of the money has gone to figuring out which teachers are effective and why.

Seeking to shed light on the problem, the *Times* obtained seven years of math and English test scores from the Los Angeles Unified School District and used the information to estimate the effectiveness of L.A. teachers – something the district could do but has not.

The *Times* used a statistical approach known as value-added analysis, which rates teachers based on their students’ progress on standardized tests from year to year. Each student’s performance is compared with his or her own in past years, which largely controls for outside influences often blamed for academic failure: poverty, prior learning and other factors.

Though controversial among teachers and others, the method has been increasingly embraced by education leaders and policymakers across the country, including the Obama administration.

In coming months, the *Times* will publish a series of articles and a database analyzing individual teachers’ effectiveness in the nation’s second-largest school district – the first time, experts say, such information has been made public anywhere in the country.

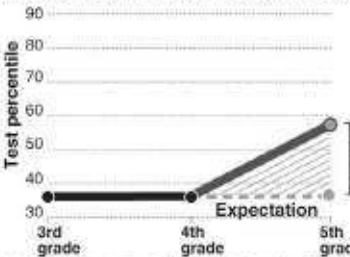
This article examines the performance of more than 6,000 third- through fifth-grade teachers for whom reliable data were available.

Among the findings:  
Highly effective teachers

## What is ‘value added’?

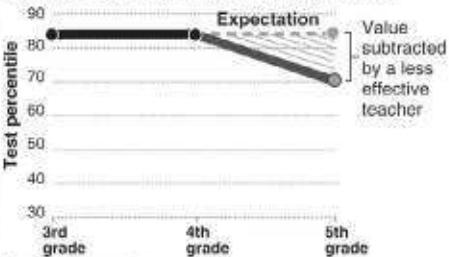
“Value added” rates teachers based on their students’ progress on standardized tests year after year. The difference between a student’s expected growth and actual performance is the “value” a teacher adds or subtracts during the year.

Student 1: Results exceed expectation



Source: California Standards Tests, Los Angeles Unified School District, Los Angeles Times reporting  
Graphic: Los Angeles Times

Student 2: Results fall short of expectation



© 2010 MCT

routinely propel students from below grade level to advanced in a single year. There is a substantial gap at year’s end between students whose teachers were in the top 10 percent in effectiveness and the bottom 10 percent. The fortunate students ranked 17 percentile points higher in English and 25 points higher in math.

Some students landed in the classrooms of the poorest-performing instructors year after year – a potentially devastating setback that the district could have avoided. Over the period analyzed, more than 8,000 students got such a math or English teacher at least twice in a row.

Contrary to popular belief, the best teachers were not concentrated in schools in the most affluent neighborhoods, nor were the weakest instructors bunched in poor areas. Rather, these teachers were scattered throughout the district. The quality of instruction typically varied far more within a school than among schools.

Although many parents fixate on picking the right school for their child, it matters far more which teacher the child gets. Teachers had three times as much influence on students’ academic development as the school they attend. Yet parents have no access to objective information about individual instructors, and they often have little say in which teacher their child gets.

Many of the factors commonly assumed to be important to teachers’ effectiveness were not. Although teachers are paid more for experience, education and training, none of this had much bearing on whether they improved their students’ performance.

Other studies of the district have found that students’ race, wealth, English proficiency or previous achievement level played little role in whether their teacher was effective.

“In the past, too often we’ve just gone with gut instinct and haven’t been careful about whether those things are important,” said

Richard Buddin, a senior economist and education researcher at Rand Corp., who conducted the statistical analysis as an independent consultant for the *Times*.

Many teachers and union leaders are skeptical of the value-added approach, saying standardized tests are flawed and do not capture the more intangible benefits of good instruction. Some also fear teachers will be fired based on the arcane calculations of statisticians who have never worked in a classroom.

The respected National Academy of Sciences weighed in last October, saying the approach was promising but should not be used in “high stakes” decisions – firing teachers, for instance – without more study.

No one suggests using value-added analysis as the sole measure of a teacher. Many experts recommend that it count for half or less of a teacher’s overall evaluation.

And in Los Angeles, the method can be used for only a portion of the district’s roughly 14,000 elementary school instructors: California students don’t take the test until second grade and teachers must have had enough students for the results to be reliable.

Nevertheless, value-added analysis offers the closest thing available to an objective assessment of teachers. And it might help in resolving the greater mystery of what makes for effective teaching, and whether such skills can be taught.

On visits to the classrooms of more than 50 elementary school teachers in Los Angeles, *Times* reporters found that the most effective instructors differed widely in style and personality. Perhaps not surprisingly, they shared a tendency to be strict, maintain high standards and encourage critical thinking.

But the surest sign of a teacher’s effectiveness was the engagement of his or her students – something that often was obvious from the expressions on their faces.

On a spring day at

Broadous, all eyes in Room 26 were on the white board.

Miguel Aguilar had brought his fifth-graders to the edge of their seats – with a math problem.

Aguilar, a stocky 33-year-old who grew up in the area, is no showman. Soft-spoken and often stern, he doles out praise sparingly. It only seems to make his students try harder.

“Once in a while we joke around, but they know what my expectations are,” he said. “When we open a book, we’re focused!”

It seems to work: On average, his students started the year in the 34th percentile in math compared with all other district fifth-graders. They finished in the 61st. Those gains, along with strong results in English, made him one of the most effective elementary school teachers in the district.

On this day, Aguilar had invited a student to the board to divide two fractions – a topic on the upcoming state exam. As his classmates compared notes in whispers, the boy wrote out his answer. Aguilar turned to the class.

“Do you agree?” he asked, without hinting at the correct response.

“Yes!” they called back in unison.

“Good,” he said softly, allowing a faint smile. “You know this?”

John Smith’s students in Room 25 were studying fractions too.

Speaking in a slow cadence, he led his class in reciting a problem aloud twice. He then called on a student slouched in the back. The boy got the answer wrong.

“Not so much,” Smith said dryly, moving on to another pupil without explanation.

It was only 11 a.m., and already it had been a tough day: Three of Smith’s students were sitting in the principal’s office because of disruptive behavior. All were later transferred permanently to other classrooms.

In an interview days later, Smith acknowledged that he had struggled at times to control his class.

“Not every teacher works

with every kid,” said Smith, 63, who started teaching in 1996. “Sometimes there are personality conflicts.”

On average, Smith’s students slide under his instruction, losing 14 percentile points in math during the school year relative to their peers districtwide, the *Times* found. Overall, he ranked among the least effective of the district’s elementary school teachers.

Told of the *Times’* findings, Smith expressed mild surprise.

“Obviously what I need to do is to look at what I’m doing and take some steps to make sure something changes,” he said.

Public school students are graded and tested all the time. Schools are scored too – California rates them in an annual index.

Not so with teachers. Nationally, the vast majority who seek tenure get it after a few years on the job, practically ensuring a position for life. After that, pay and job protections depend mostly on seniority, not performance.

Teachers have long been evaluated based on brief, pre-announced visits by principals who offer a confidential and subjective assessment of their skills. How much students are learning is rarely taken into account, and more than 90 percent of educators receive a passing grade, according to a survey of 12 districts in four states by the New Teacher Project, a New York-based nonprofit.

Almost all sides in the debate over public education agree that the evaluation system is broken. The dispute centers on how to fix it.

Value-added analysis offers a rigorous approach. In essence, a student’s past performance on tests is used to project his or her future results. The difference between the prediction and the student’s actual performance after a year is the “value” that the teacher added or subtracted.

For example, if a third-grade student ranked in the 60th percentile among all district third-graders, he would be expected to rank similarly in fourth grade. If he fell to the 40th percentile, it would suggest that his teacher had not been very effective, at least for him. If he sprang into the 80th percentile, his teacher would appear to have been highly effective.

Any single student’s performance in a given year could be due to other factors – a child’s attention could suffer during a divorce, for example. But when the performance of dozens of a teacher’s students is averaged – often over several years – the value-added score becomes more reliable, statisticians say.

The approach, pioneered by economists in the 1970s, has only recently gained traction in education.

A small number of states and districts already use value-added scores to determine which teachers should be rewarded and which need help. This summer, one district took a harder line: Washington, D.C., schools Chancellor Michelle Rhee fired 26 teachers based in significant part on their poor value-added scores.

Prompted by federal education grants, California and several other states are now proposing to make value-added a significant component of teacher evaluations.

Even at Third Street Elementary in Hancock Park, one of the most well regarded schools in the district, Karen Caruso stands out for her dedication and professional accomplishments.

A teacher since 1984, she was one of the first in the district to be certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. In her spare time, she attends professional development workshops and teaches future teachers at UCLA.

She leads her school’s teacher reading circle. In her purse last spring, she carried a book called “Strategies for Effective Teaching.”

Third Street Principal Suzie Oh described Caruso as one of her most effective teachers.

But seven years of student

test scores suggest otherwise.

In the *Times* analysis, Caruso, who teaches third grade, ranked among the bottom 10 percent of elementary school teachers in boosting students’ test scores. On average, her students started the year at a high level – above the 80th percentile – but by the end had sunk 11 percentile points in math and 5 points in English.

Caruso said she was surprised and disappointed by her results, adding that her students did well on periodic assessments and that parents seemed well-satisfied.

“Ms. Caruso was an amazing teacher,” said Rita Gasparetti, whose daughter was in Caruso’s class a few years ago. “She really worked with Clara, socially and academically.”

Still, Caruso said the numbers were important and, like several other teachers interviewed, wondered why she hadn’t been shown such data before by anyone in the district.

“For better or worse,” she said, “testing and teacher effectiveness are going to be linked. ... If my student test scores show I’m an ineffective teacher, I’d like to know what contributes to it. What do I need to do to bring my average up?”

Down the hall from Caruso, fourth-grade teacher Nancy Polacheck was grilling her students on vocabulary, urging them to think hard about what the words meant.

“Don’t be a robot!” she said.

Polacheck is another teacher whom Oh identified as one of her top performers. And the *Times* analysis suggests that the principal is right: Polacheck’s students gained 5 percentile points in math after a year in her class, and 4 points in English. That put her in the top 5 percent of elementary school teachers.

An animated woman with a blond ponytail flowing from the top of her head into her bespectacled eyes, Polacheck has been teaching for 38 years. The desks in her classroom are often set up like seats around a stage, with Polacheck, a self-described “drama queen,” in the center.

Her teaching style is a rat-a-tat-tat of questions, the most common of which is “why?”

For now, parents remain mostly in the dark.

Even the most involved mothers and fathers have little means of judging instructors other than through classroom visits and parking lot chatter. Others don’t even have time for that.

Without reliable information, it comes down to trust. Which instructor a child gets is usually decided behind closed doors by principals and teachers, whose criteria vary widely.

“Mi nino, all his teachers are good,” said Maura Merino, whose son Valentin Cruz was in the fifth-grade class of John Smith, the low-performing Broadous teacher, last school year. “He never had a problem. Everything is OK.”

Merino said it’s hard for her to tell the difference between teachers because she doesn’t speak English. If she knew her son was assigned to a struggling teacher, “I wouldn’t know what to do,” she said, speaking in Spanish. “But I would try to get him to the best.”

In a conversation after school one day, several Broadous teachers said parents should have the chance to see how teachers measure up.

They “might be more empowered to demand a good teacher,” said teacher Eidy Hemmati. And it might keep teachers “on their toes a little bit more,” Smith said.

But many others say it would be impossible to accommodate every parent’s desire for the best teacher, and publicizing disparities would only turn one educator against the other.

Broadous Principal Stannis Steinbeck refused even to discuss the differences among her instructors, hinting at the tensions that might arise on staff.

“Our teachers think they’re all effective,” she said.

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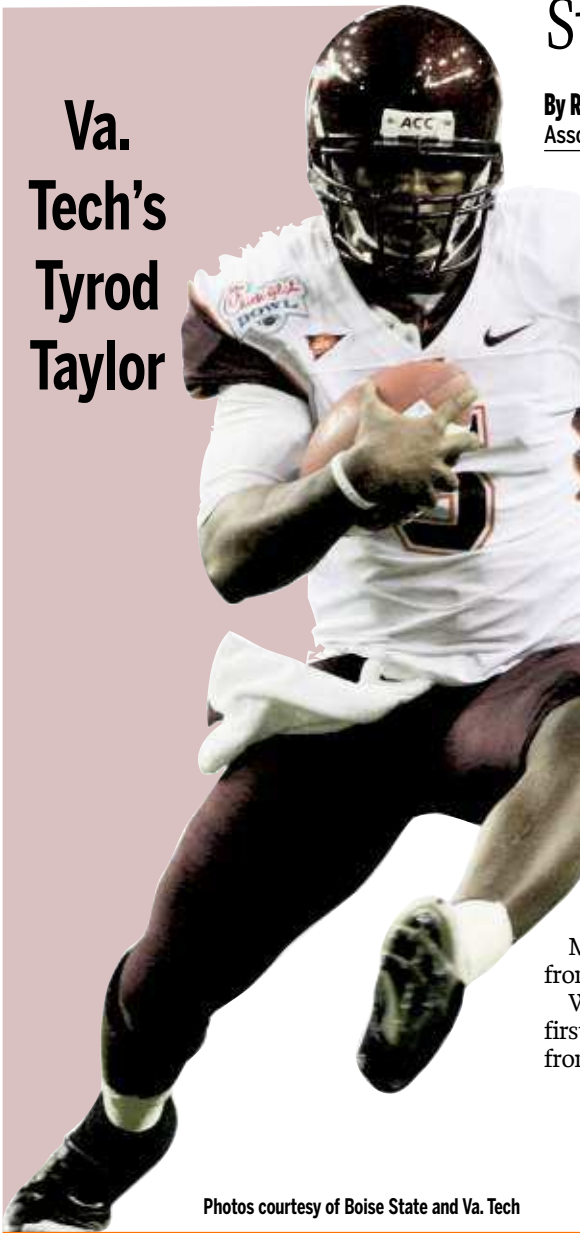
# SPORTS

## Blue Jays spoil A-Rod's return to Yankees

Main 8

# CLASH AT THE CAPITAL

## Va. Tech's Tyrod Taylor



Photos courtesy of Boise State and Va. Tech

## Stakes never higher for No. 3 Boise State

By Ralph D. Russo  
Associated Press writer

No. 3 Boise State has in many ways never played a more important game than it will Monday night, when the Broncos face No. 10 Virginia Tech at FedEx Field.

For all Boise State has accomplished in the last decade — more wins than any major college team and two BCS victories — never

before have the Broncos been a serious national championship contender.

That changes if Boise State beats the Hokies at the home of the Washington Redskins in Landover, Md., a far from neutral field, far away from their home blue turf.

With a win, the Broncos take a giant first step toward becoming the first team from a conference without an automatic

bid to the Bowl Championship Series to reach the BCS title game.

Of course, Boise State coach Chris Petersen wants nothing do with that subject — even though it's been topic No. 1 for Broncos fans since the clock struck 0:00 on their 17-10 Fiesta Bowl victory against TCU in January.


"In terms of a national title, so many things have to happen, even when you're in a BCS conference, let alone where we're sitting now," he said. "So we don't even go there. We just worry about the things we control. My mindset never wavers from that."

That's fine for Petersen, but it's almost impossible to look at the Broncos' schedule and not see grand possibilities if they start 1-0. Boise State's remaining nonconference slate is at Wyoming and home against Oregon State and Toledo. The last time the Broncos lost a regular-season game on their home blue turf was 2001. As for their Western Athletic Conference opponents, well, the Broncos have lost one conference game in the past four seasons. So from all angles, the Hokies look like the tallest hurdle between the Broncos




## Boise State's Kellen Moore

See **CLASH**, Sports 6



**No. 3 Boise State vs. No. 10 Virginia Tech**

6 p.m., Monday  
TV: ESPN Radio: 670 AM



## SPECIAL ATTENTION

## BSU, Virginia Tech special teams under the microscope

By Jason Chatraw  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — While the national perception of Boise State centers around its wily offensive schemes and big-play capability, look for tonight's showdown with Virginia Tech to be decided by another emerging perception about the Broncos — special teams savants.

Phil Steel's College Football Preview ranked Boise State's special teams as No. 1 in the country heading into the season. And people are taking note of the Broncos' ability to pick up those "hidden yards" through special team units.

Boise State's talent on special teams caught the attention of Virginia Tech head coach Frank Beamer,

the man who made the Hokies famous for their special teams' play. "I think special teams (in college football) have really improved in the last 10 years," Beamer said. "In the past, we used to be able to outscheme teams, but not any more. Boise State puts their best players on special teams and it shows. They have some very good skill players returning punts and lining up to block kicks."

During tonight's game, look for Titus Young to be the Broncos' featured returner on kickoffs, while Mitch Burroughs is listed as



Beamer



Petersen

the team's No. 1 punt returner on the depth chart. But that might remain fluid for a few weeks. "I would

love to have Kyle Wilson back there, but that's not an option now," said Petersen, who jokingly lamented the graduation of his star returner from a year ago.

Young has already proven his mettle on kickoff returns, running two back for touchdowns last season.

Young will also share the punt returning duties with Burroughs, who is as dangerous as he is unpredictable. In the Broncos' final scrimmage to close out

fall camp, Burroughs returned one kick for a touchdown and fumbled another.

Virginia Tech, however, maintains equal footing with Boise State when it comes to special teams.

Last season, the Hokies returned one kickoff and two punts for touchdowns, blocked one kick and downed 35 percent of their punts inside the 20.

The Broncos' 2009 numbers are comparable, returning two kickoffs for touchdowns, blocking four kicks and two punts, and downing 31 percent of their punts inside the 20.

Virginia Tech's reputation on special teams was so renowned that Petersen said

See **SPECIAL**, Main 6

# Containing Virginia Tech

## Broncos defense the key for victory

By Jason Chatraw  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — While there will be plenty of intriguing matchups to watch tonight in Boise State's season opener with Virginia Tech, the one that will determine just how tight of a game it stays is the Boise State defense against Tyrod Taylor and Virginia Tech's high octane offense.

Boise State's reputation has been built on special teams, trick plays and an offense that scores at will. But prudent observers know that the real secret to

the Broncos' success over the past five years has been its defense that rises to the occasion in big games.

And Boise State must do that against the Hokies if it hopes to win.

Virginia Tech senior quarterback Tyrod Taylor is a fourth-year starter presenting dual threats. Last season, he threw for 2,311 yards and 13 touchdowns for a 149.39 quarterback rating. His 370 yards rushing was nearly half of his season total from 2008, but that was due in large part to

See **MATCHUPS**, Main 6

# Kuhn and Stanger beat wind, advance to championship

By Stephen Meyers  
Times-News writer

Dan Pickens and Brady Stanger weren't separated by more than one hole all day Sunday in their semifinals match.

So it's no surprise it took all 18 holes to decide a victor.

All-square on 17, Pickens was left for dead after his errant tee shot ricocheted off the driving range net and rolled beneath a tree. Stanger's drive landed beautifully in front of the green on the fringe.

Pickens however, forced Stanger's hand with a perfect chip shot dropping five feet from the hole. Stanger's approach came up short and he pushed his birdie putt, leaving the door open for Pickens.

But it only delayed the inevitable, as Stanger, who never trailed all day, sank his par putt for the 1-up victory and moved on to today's finals in the Ridley's Match Play Championship. "I gave him a chance on 17,

but my attitude didn't change going into 18. I stepped up and hit a nice drive and sank the putt. It was a good feeling," Stanger said. "He's a great player. We were close all day. He stepped up and made a nice shot on 17 to keep it alive."

Stanger started the day with a win on the first hole and remained 1-up until Pickens birdied 7. Stanger went up again on 10, but Pickens answered back on 12. It was all square until the end.

"He's a good player. We were close all day and it was a good match," Pickens said. "He gave me a chance on 17 and I didn't capitalize."

Stanger faces Darren Kuhn, who defeated Chris Roland 4 and 3.

Needing a victory on 15 to stay alive, Roland struck an aggressive tee shot, leaving him about 50 yards from the green. His approach landed 10 feet past the hole, but his birdie putt came up just short, giving Kuhn the victory, 4 and 3.

"I played good, just not good enough," Roland said. "I'd get one and he'd take it right back from me."

Kuhn continued his recent solid play, including a hot putter. It was the mental game, he said that kept his play straight.

"Golf is an emotional game. You can't get too happy when things are going well and can't get too frustrated," Kuhne said.

All the players were frustrated at times with the 25-30 mph winds that attacked the golf course and sent balls soaring array.

"It gave us all we can handle," Kuhn said. "But the wind kept me focused. I had to grind it out all day."

Kuhn and Stanger tee off at 9:30 today.

"Brady has been playing really well lately. The test will be who can keep their nerves in check," Kuhn said.

Two top youngsters went at it in the ladies championship. Jenna Sharp defeated

See **GOLF**, Main 6

# Venus wins but never finds comfort zone at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Venus Williams struggled with her serve. She kept tugging at her dress. Every bit as big a nuisance was her opponent, Shahar Peer.

On a Sunday afternoon in which Kim Clijsters and Rafael Nadal cruised to their victories at the U.S. Open, third-seeded Williams never looked quite comfortable in hers. She defeated the 16th-seeded Peer 7-6 (3), 6-3 on the second straight windy day in Arthur Ashe Stadium.

Williams got only 48 percent of her first serves in. She faced six break points and lost three. She squandered five chances to wrap up the first set in a 22-point 12th game. As for the dress — a red "daytime" version of the black, sequined number she wore two nights previously — well, she spent much of the match tugging at it to keep it at barely high-thigh level.

"No," she said when asked if the dress bothered her. "The only thing that both-

ered me was when I didn't win the point, I think. That was it."

After the Williams match, top-seeded Nadal took the court and experienced no such trouble. He faced only one break point — and saved it — in a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Frenchman Gilles Simon. Nadal has gone 46-for-46 in service games through his first three U.S. Open matches.

This was the easiest of matches of the three.

"Today was a solid match, I think," Nadal said. "The serve is still good, so that's a very important thing. From the baseline, I think my movements and my shots start to improve, to be better every day."

In the fourth round, Nadal will play No. 23 Feliciano Lopez, who won when Sergiy Stakovsky retired with a toe injury. No. 10 Gil Ferrer and No. 8 Fernando Verdasco also advanced — meaning all four players left in Nadal's section of the draw are Spaniards.

Williams' next match is a quarterfinal against No. 6 Francesca Schiavone, who had few problems in a 6-3, 6-0 win over 20th-seeded Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova.

Williams likely will need to play better to get past Schiavone after a match in which the two-time champion looked more like someone who was trying to find her form — which she is after missing most of August with an injured left kneecap — than someone breezing her way through the draw.

"We always have had very competitive matches, so I know it's not going to be something I just walk through when I play against her," Williams said of the matchup against Peer. "I have to stay focused and ready to take every point or else she will. It was a good challenge."

Serving intelligently and handling Williams' power, Peer was surprisingly game, even though she fell to 0-6 life-

See **WILLIAMS**, Main 6



# Clash

**Continued from Main 5**

and a third consecutive perfect regular season.

Virginia Tech has been one of the nation's best programs for more than a decade and once again the Hokies are one of the favorites in the Atlantic Coast Conference. With mobile quarterback Tyrod Taylor and star tailback Ryan Williams, Virginia Tech's offense should be dynamic.

Boise State's defense, which played its best against the best last season, will be tested.

The Hokies are rebuilding on defense, but defensive coordinator Bud Foster's crew is rarely a pushover. And few teams make as many game-changing plays on special teams as the Hokies.

"Without playing them, but what we know about them, what we've seen on tape, where we're going, I think this is the toughest opponent we've had yet," Petersen said.

For years Boise State has been trying to prove itself worthy of being ranked among the nation's elite teams. Despite all the victories — 112 since 2000 — the Broncos' competition from week-to-week just doesn't stack up to that of teams from leagues such as

the Southeastern Conference and Big Ten.

But when they've played top teams in recent years, they've beaten them.

There was the memorable breakthrough victory against Oklahoma in the 2007 Fiesta Bowl. Last season, Boise State opened by beating eventual Pac-10 champion Oregon and finished with a gritty win against TCU in the Fiesta Bowl.

On the strength of that TCU victory and 20 returning starters, Boise State begins this season with its best preseason rankings.

"In the past it was always prove them wrong, now it's been a little bit of a switch," quarterback Kellen Moore said. "The mentality can't change, I still think it's the same preparation needed and all those characteristics have to stay the same."

There's no need to convince Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer about Boise State's credentials.

"I'm nervous about this game," Beamer said, noting Boise State's experience advantage.

Moore can make opponents uneasy. The junior threw 39 touchdown passes and only three interceptions

# Matchups

**Continued from Main 5**

the emergence of freshman running back Ryan Williams (1,655 yards rushing, 21 TDs).

While Taylor's stats from a year ago may not be as gaudy, his skill set remains intimidating.

"You can't really stop them," Boise State head coach Chris Petersen said. "It's a different style that we haven't seen offensively, with a power run game and an elusive quarterback who is as scary as their running backs when he breaks contain."

Therein lies Boise State's defensive plan — contain Taylor and don't let Williams rip off a long run. That's much easier said than done, but the Broncos did it a year ago in their opener against Oregon when they faced an equally potent Jeremiah Masoli and LaGarrette Blount.

Boise State's defense desperately needs Ryan Winterswyk starting at

defensive end to complement the Broncos' other defensive end Shae McClellan, whose breakout fall camp has the coaching staff excited. Their ability to get pressure on Taylor and keep him hemmed in will be a key to Boise State's success in accomplishing this goal.

The Broncos' secondary will be tested against a skilled receiver set from the Hokies, starting with juniors Jarrett Boykin and Danny Coale, who both have big-play capability.

Jeron Johnson will be tested right away as the Broncos' safety, as will corner Brandyn Thompson and Jamar Taylor. If Johnson can run the Boise State secondary as well as Kyle Wilson did, look for Boise State to enjoy some success against Virginia Tech.

Prediction: Boise State 24, Virginia Tech 21

# Special

**Continued from Main 5**

he players were talking about it before the coaches had a chance to say anything.

"When this game first came on the schedule, we didn't have to say anything about the special things because the players were coming to us and wanting to talk about it," Petersen said. "With that being said, it doesn't make the challenge any easier. When we started watching the tape, we were like, 'Yeah, this is going to be a problem.'"

Special teams became an area of intense emphasis at Boise State when former head coach Dan Hawkins oversaw the unit. Beamer is involved in special teams oversight at Virginia Tech — and Petersen recognized that fact as a reason why the

Hokies are so good on special teams.

"(Coach Beamer) is the point man on special teams," Petersen said. "If the head coach is in charge of it, I guarantee you he's going to make sure he stacks the deck with the best players. And once you get that track record of all those blocked kicks and have so much history, he doesn't have to say much about it."

Beamer may not have to say much about it to his players, but he's definitely concerned about winning the battle there tonight, even foreshadowing that the Hokies may have something up their sleeves.

"We've worked on special teams a lot, so I hope it pays dividends for us," Beamer said.

# Williams

**Continued from Main 5**

time in the matchup and has yet to win a set. Trailing 6-5 and serving to stay in the first set, Peer staved off five set points before finally winning a game that took more than 12 minutes.

But Williams overpowered her in the tiebreaker to wrap up an opening set that took 1 hour, 8 minutes.

While Williams is the only American woman left in the draw, the men have a number of candidates. No. 20 Sam Querrey pulled off a mild

third-round upset, defeating No. 14 Nicolas Pietrangeli 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. No. 18 John Isner had a match later Sunday against 12th-seeded Russian Mikhail Youzhny. And No. 19 Mardy Fish plays his fourth-round match Monday against No. 3 Novak Djokovic.

"Hopefully we can have someone win a Grand Slam," Querrey said. "That's what we need. John and Mardy and myself, the three guys left, we're trying our best."

# Houshmandzadeh gone from Seattle

SEATTLE — Receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh was sent packing from Seattle on Saturday, cut by the Seahawks after just one season as coach Pete Carroll continued his roster purge.

Houshmandzadeh, the Seahawks' leading receiver last season, was in the second year of a \$40 million, five-year deal he signed with Seattle before the 2009 season. But he came to Seattle under a different regime with Jim Mora as coach and Tim Ruskell the general manager. Both Mora and Ruskell were gone after Seattle went 5-11 last season and now so is Houshmandzadeh.

Last season, Houshmandzadeh caught 79 passes for 911 yards and three touchdowns, his fewest receptions since 2005 and his fewest touchdowns since 2002. But he was still clearly the Seahawks No. 1 receiver.

That changed this spring when Carroll gave former Southern California star Mike Williams another opportunity after becoming a bust in Detroit. Williams took advantage of the opportunity with 10 catches for 177 yards and a touchdown during the preseason. Deion Branch will be the other receiver opposite Williams, with rookie Golden Tate, Deon Butler and Ben Obomanu rounding out the receiving corps.

Even with his release, Houshmandzadeh is guaranteed \$7 million for the 2010 season.

Also cut by the Seahawks was third-string quarterback and former first-round pick J.P. Losman, leaving the Seahawks with just starter Matt Hasselbeck and backup Charlie Whitehurst to begin the season.

Seattle placed offensive tackle Ray Willis on injured reserve and reached injury settlements with defensive end Nick Reed and defensive tackle Jonathan Lewis.

It was all part of a hectic Saturday for the Seahawks, who were thrown another surprise when offensive line coach



AP photo

Seattle Seahawks' T.J. Houshmandzadeh gains ground after a pass reception against the Green Bay Packers in the first half of an NFL preseason football game, Aug. 21, 2010, in Seattle.

Alex Gibbs abruptly retired. Seattle also traded for Philadelphia offensive lineman Stacy Andrews for a 2011 draft pick, but the Seahawks said the deal was still awaiting formal league approval.

Other veterans cut by the Seahawks included linebacker Tyjuan Hagler, wide receivers Brandon Jones and Ruvell Martin, defensive tackle Amon Gordon and defensive end James Wyche. Safety Jamar Adams and running back Louis Rankin, both contributors for the Seahawks at the end of last season, were waived.

Seattle also placed linebacker Leroy Hill on the suspended list as he serves a one-game suspension issued by the league for off-

field legal issues. He'll be eligible to rejoin the team on Sept. 13, following their season opener against San Francisco.

**PATS CUT LB BURGESS, SPECIAL TEAMS CAPTAIN AIKEN**

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Outside linebacker Derrick Burgess and special teams captain Sam Aiken were released by the New England Patriots in surprising moves Saturday.

They also placed safety Brandon McGowan, who started 11 games last season, on season-ending injured reserve with a chest injury.

Burgess, who didn't practice until Aug. 15, was one of 20 players cut by the team as it got down to the regular season limit of 53. He started six of his 16 games with five sacks in his eighth pro season. He has 52

sacks in his career, starting with three seasons in Philadelphia and four in Oakland.

There had been speculation that Burgess, who signed a one-year, \$1.5 million contract in May, might retire but he didn't mention that after his first practice this summer.

"I had to take care of my family business before I could report," he said, but admitted he was "a little rusty" in his first practice with the team.

Aiken spent the past two seasons with New England after five with the Buffalo Bills. He had a career-high 20 receptions last season, giving him 47.

McGowan matched his career high with 50 tackles in his only season with the Patriots. He spent his other four with the Chicago Bears.

—The Associated Press

# Amid NCAA probe, Blake steps down

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — John Blake has resigned his position on North Carolina's football staff, effective immediately, school officials said Sunday night.

Blake, who was in his fourth season working with Butch Davis, said in a statement issued by the school that he stepped down because "my presence has become a distraction" to the university.

"Consequently, I have determined that it is in the best interests of my family, the university community at large, and the football program for me to step down from my position as associate head football coach," Blake said.

The NCAA has spent much of the summer investigating whether defensive lineman Marvin Austin and receiver Greg Little received improper benefits from agents.

That probe has since expanded to include possible academic misconduct, and 13 players did not travel to Atlanta for Saturday night's game against LSU. Also drawing the NCAA's interest is Blake's longtime friendship with California-based agent

Gary Wichard.

"Coach Blake had indicated to me in previous conversations that he would step down if he felt his presence with the football program would become a distraction," athletic director Dick Baddour said. "I know the young men he coached are tremendously disappointed, but Coach Davis and his staff will help and support them as the season moves forward."

## DAVIS' DRAMATIC TD LIFTS ECU PAST TULSA 51-49

GREENVILLE, N.C. — In his first start at East Carolina, quarterback Dominique Davis provided one of the greatest finishes in the history of the program.

Davis heaved a 33-yard touchdown pass to a leaping Justin Jones as time expired to give the Pirates a wild 51-49 win against Tulsa on Sunday in coach Ruffin McNeill's debut at his alma mater.

Davis was 27 of 46 for 383 yards with five touchdown passes — two to Lance Lewis, two to Dwayne Harris — and one rushing TD in his first start for East Carolina (1-0, 1-0 Conference USA).



AP photo

East Carolina's Justin Jones (84) gets up above teammate Lance Lewis (88) and Tulsa defenders Trae Johnson (top 1) and Trent Wilkins (bottom 1) to haul in the game-winning touchdown catch as time runs out in second half of an NCAA college football game played between ECU and Tulsa at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium in Greenville N.C.

"That was the greatest experience of my life," said Davis, the former Boston College quarterback said. "There was probably people in the stands — our fans —

who probably thought the game was over. But I told the team, 'Just trust.' As soon as I let it go, I knew he was going to catch it."

—The Associated Press

# Golf

**Continued from Main 5**

ed Sydney Lee, 1-up to win the Ridley's Championship. CC Harr defeated Helen Odenwald in the consolation matchup.

## 2010 Ridley's Match Play Championship As Twin Falls Golf Club Sunday's Results

**Ladies Championship Flight:** Jenna Sharp def. Sydney Lee, 1-up. Consolation: CC Harr def. Helen Odenwald, 4 and 2.

**First Flight:** Terri Federico def. Patti Stumpf, 2 and 1; Dusti Becker def. Marguerite Astorquia, 3 and 2. Consolation: Collene Thiel def. Linda Sherrill, 1-up; Barbara Frith def. Alice Hamblin, 3 and 2.

**Men Championship Flight:** Darren Kuhn def. Chris Roland, 4 and 3; Brady Stanger def. Dan Pickens, 1-up. Consolation: Terry Horgan def. Brian Lawley, 2 and 1;

Vic Velasquez def. Jamey Perlinski 1-up.

**First Flight:** James Ray def. Corky Federico, 3 and 2; Carl Sklavos def. Colt Jones, 4 and 3. Consolation: David Seppi def. Parker Lyons, by concession; Gary Burkett def. Gary Paulsen 3 and 2.

**Second Flight:** Dan Schnoebelen def. Gary Phillips, 1-up; Jason Hunzeker def. Matt Turbeville, 19<sup>th</sup> hole. Consolation: Chris Schmahl def. Jeff Rolig, 1-up; Mike Bosma def. Brandon Kincheloe, 19<sup>th</sup> hole.

**Third Flight:** Casey Stephens def. Steve Hoffman, 1-up; Brad Smith def. Randy Miller, 3 and 2. Consolation: Conrad Stribakos def. Jamon Painter, 6 and 4; Lee Koch def. Tracy Harr, 4 and 2.

**Fourth Flight:** Billy Cook def. Doyle Morrill, by concession; Ron Boyd def. Drew Crist, 2 and 1. Consolation: Gus Stribakos def. Kurt Seppi 2-up; Sal Acevedo def. Terry Walls, 4 and 2.

**Fifth Flight:** Jason Harris def. David Stevens, 5 and 4; Jim Astorquia def. Travis Janiszewski 5 and 4. Consolation: Lance LaBaron def. Paul Clark, 3 and 2; Mike Hunzeker def. JD Davis, 1-up.

**Sixth Flight:** Greg Lanting def. Joe Kraker, 3 and 1; John Reitsma def. Todd Humphreys, 4 and 3. Consolation: Willie Dane def. Jody Olsen, 1-up; Steve Wyenga def. Shane Petersen, 4 and 3.

**Seventh Flight:** John Fitzgerald def. Joe Thiel, 22<sup>nd</sup> hole;

Blaine Mai def. Hyong Pak, 1-up. Consolation: Alan Bernstein def. Larry Stumpf, 2 and 1; William Ewer def. Kim Lee, by concession.

**Eighth Flight:** Chad Kepner def. Terry Fiscus, 5 and 4; Roger Bolton def. Art Henry, 2 and 1. Consolation: Rex Silcock def. Brian Bolton, 4 and 3; Kip Perkins def. Roy Schmidt, by concession.

**Junior Championship Flight:** Matthew Frank def. Kyle Milley, 2 and 1; Alec Perkins def. Peter Seppi, 2 and 1. Consolation: Alec Meyerhoeffer def. Stephen Clements, 2 and 1; Conner Meyerhoeffer def. Nick Spaulding, 19<sup>th</sup> hole. Consolation: John Essma def. Braden Griffith, 6 and 5; Hunter Ostrom def. Derek Maloney 3 and 2.

**Junior First Flight:** Braden Stutzman def. Braden Luper, 4 and 3; Matthew Ho Chee def. Austin Aske, 2 and 1. Consolation: John Essma def. Braden Griffith, 6 and 5; Hunter Ostrom def. Derek Maloney 3 and 2.

## Monday's Tee Times

**Women First Flight Finals:** 9:15 a.m.: Terri Federico vs. Dusti Becker. Consolation: Collene Thiel vs. Barbara Frith.

**Men Championship Flight Finals:** 9:30 a.m.: Darren Kuhn vs. Brady Stanger. Consolation: Terry Horgan vs. Vic Velasquez.

**First Flight Finals:** 8:45 a.m.: James Ray vs. Carl Sklavos. Consolation: David Seppi vs. Gary Burkett.

**Second Flight Finals:** 8:30 a.m.: Dan Schnoebelen vs. Jason Hunzeker. Consolation: Chris Schmahl vs. Mike Bosma.

**Third Flight Finals:** 8:15 a.m.: Casey Stephens vs. Brad Smith. Consolation: Conrad Stribakos vs. Lee Koch.

**Fourth Flight Finals:** Billy Cook vs. Ron Boyd. Consolation: Gus Stribakos vs. Sal Acevedo.

**Fifth Flight Finals:** 9:00 a.m.: Jason Harris vs. Jim Astorquia. Consolation: Lance LaBaron vs. Mike Hunzeker.

**Sixth Flight Finals:** 8:45 a.m.: Greg Lanting vs. John Reitsma. Consolation: Willie Dane vs. Steve Wyenga.

**Seventh Flight Finals:** 8:30 a.m.: John Fitzgerald vs. Blaine Mai. Consolation: Alan Bernstein vs. William Ewer.

**Eighth Flight Finals:** 8:15 a.m.: Chad Kepner vs. Roger Bolton. Consolation: Rex Silcock vs. Kip Perkins.

**Ninth Flight Finals:** 8:00 a.m.: Jack Sherrill vs. Jerry Marcantonio. Consolation: Mke Bedzyk vs. Bruce Patrick.

**Juniors Championship Flight Finals:** 9:15 a.m.: Matthew Frank vs. Alec Perkins. Consolation: Alec Meyerhoeffer vs. Conner Meyerhoeffer.

**First Flight Finals:** 9:00 a.m.: Brader Stutzman vs. Matthew Ho Chee. Consolation: John Essma vs. Hunter Ostrom.



# SCOREBOARD

## AUTO RACING

### Nascar Sprint Cup-Emory Healthcare 500

Sunday	
At Atlanta Motor Speedway	
Hampton, Ga.	
Lap Length: 1.54 Miles	
(Start Position In Parentheses)	
1. (5) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 325 Laps, 141.7 Rating, 195 Points.	
2. (4) Carl Edwards, Ford, 325, 120.4, 175.	
3. (7) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 325, 116.3, 170.	
4. (26) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 325, 90.1, 160.	
5. (3) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 325, 111.4, 155.	
6. (11) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 325, 80.8, 155.	
7. (14) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 325, 89.7, 146.	
8. (2) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 325, 92.8, 147.	
9. (8) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 325, 101.3, 138.	
10. (32) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 325, 78.2, 134.	
11. (30) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 325, 72.4, 130.	
12. (6) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 325, 104.6, 127.	
13. (18) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 325, 88.2, 124.	
14. (33) Reed Sorenson, Toyota, 325, 63.7, 121.	
15. (12) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 325, 86.8, 118.	
16. (13) David Reutimann, Toyota, 325, 71, 115.	
17. (27) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 325, 64.7, 112.	
18. (16) J. A. Allmendinger, Ford, 325, 85.3, 109.	
19. (9) David Ragan, Ford, 325, 72.1, 106.	
20. (36) David Gilliland, Ford, 325, 49, 103.	
21. (17) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 325, 66.7, 100.	
22. (25) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 325, 76.3, 97.	
23. (40) Bill Elliott, Ford, 325, 51, 94.	
24. (37) Dave Blaney, Ford, 325, 48.2, 91.	
25. (28) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 324, 48.3, 88.	
26. (43) Casey Mears, Toyota, 324, 51.5, 85.	
27. (31) Joey Logano, Toyota, 324, 50.7, 82.	
28. (35) Patrick Carpentier, Ford, 323, 37, 79.	
29. (42) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 323, 38, 76.	
30. (21) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 322, 51, 73.	
31. (24) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 322, 43.2, 70.	
32. (10) Kasey Kahne, Ford, 310, 90.8, 72.	
33. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, Vibration, 309, 80.5, 64.	
34. (20) Scott Speed, Toyota, Engine, 264, 53.4, 61.	
35. (19) Paul Menard, Ford, Engine, 263, 66.9, 58.	
36. (15) Greg Biffle, Ford, 245, 77.5, 55.	
37. (42) Kevin Conway, Toyota, Transmission, 162, 26.3, 52.	
38. (34) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Clutch, 161, 32.4, 49.	
39. (23) Michael McDowell, Chevrolet, Power Steering, 160, 26.5, 46.	
40. (38) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, Electrical, 152, 31.7, 43.	
41. (22) Elliott Sadler, Ford, Accident, 150, 47.5, 40.	
42. (39) Mike Bliss, Toyota, Engine, 145, 27.1, 37.	
43. (10) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, Electrical, 143, 96.7, 39.	

Race Statistics	
Average Speed Of Race Winner: 129.041 Mph.	
Time Of Race: 3 Hours, 52 Minutes, 45 Seconds.	
Margin Of Victory: 1.316 Seconds.	
Caution Flags: 8 For 53 Laps.	
Lead Changes: 22 Among 7 Drivers.	
Lap Leaders: D.Hamlin 115; R.Newman 16-24; D.Hamlin 25-51; T.Stewart 52-54; D.Hamlin 55-63; T.Stewart 64-86; D.Hamlin 87-90; T.Stewart 91; D.Hamlin 92-94; T.Stewart 95-96; Hamlin 97-98; T.Stewart 99-126; D.Hamlin 127-140; C.Edwards 141-147; T.Stewart 148-161; J.Lohnson 162-169; T.Stewart 170-249; C.Edwards 250-271; Ku.Busch 272-280; K.Kahne 281-296; Ku.Busch 297; C.Edwards 298-300; T.Stewart 301-325.	
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): T.Stewart, 8 Times For 176 Laps; D.Hamlin 7 Laps; C.Edwards, 3 Times For 32 Laps; K.Kahne, 1 Time For 16 Laps; Ku.Busch, 2 Times For 10 Laps; R.Newman, 1 Time For 9 Laps; J.Lohnson, 1 Time For 8 Laps.	
Top 12 In Points: 1. K.Harvick, 3,585; 2. J.Gordon, 3,366; 3. Ky.Busch, 3,323; 4. Edwards, 3,302; 5. Edwards, 3,288; 6. J.Burton, 3,261; 7. J.Lohnson, 3,247; 8. Ku.Busch, 3,228; 9. M.Kenseth, 3,225; 10. D.Hamlin, 3,147; 11. G.Biffle, 3,110; 12. C.Bowyer, 3,066.	

Nascar Driver Rating Formula  
A Maximum Of 150 Points Can Be Attained In A Race.  
The Formula Combines The Following Categories:  
Wins, Finishes, Top 15 Finishes, Average Running Position, Finish On Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

## BASEBALL

### American League

All Times MDT	
EAST	W L Pct GB
New York	86 51 .628 -
Tampa Bay	83 53 .610 2½
Boston	76 61 .555 10
Toronto	70 66 .515 15½
Baltimore	51 86 .372 35

CENTRAL	
W L Pct GB	
Minnesota	80 57 .584 -
Chicago	76 60 .559 3½
Detroit	68 69 .496 12
Kansas City	57 79 .419 22½
Cleveland	55 82 .401 25

WEST	
W L Pct GB	
Texas	75 61 .551 -
Oakland	67 69 .493 8
Los Angeles	66 71 .482 9½
Seattle	54 83 .394 21½

### Saturday's Games

Chicago White Sox 3, Boston 1, 1st game  
N.Y. Yankees 7, Toronto 5  
Oakland 13, A. Angels 1  
Minnesota 12, Texas 4  
Baltimore 8, Tampa Bay 4  
Chicago White Sox 3, Boston 1, 2nd game  
Detroit 6, Kansas City 4  
Cleveland 4, Seattle 2

### Sunday's Games

Toronto 7, N.Y. Yankees 3  
Chicago White Sox 7, Boston 5  
Baltimore 8, Tampa Bay 7  
Kansas City 2, Detroit 1  
Minnesota 6, Texas 5  
L.A. Angels 8, Oakland 4  
Seattle 3, Cleveland 0  
Monday's Games  
Baltimore (Matusz 7-12) at N.Y. Yankees (A.J.Burnett 10-12), 11:05 a.m.  
Chicago White Sox (E.Jackson 3-0) at Detroit (Scherzer 10-9), 11:05 a.m.  
Texas (Tom.Hunter 12-2) at Toronto (R.Romero 11-8), 11:07 a.m.  
Kansas City (O'Sullivan 2-4) at Minnesota (Slowey 11-6), 12:10 p.m.  
Seattle (L.Vargas 9-8) at Oakland (Bre.Anderson 3-6), 2:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Niemann 10-1) at Boston (Lester 15-8), 5:10 p.m.  
Cleveland (Carrasco 0-0) at Los Angeles (Haren 2-4), 7:05 p.m.

### Tuesday's Games

Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.  
Texas at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Boston, 5:10 p.m.  
Kansas City at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.  
Cleveland at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.  
Seattle at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

## National League

All Times MDT	
EAST	W L Pct GB
Atlanta	79 58 .577 -
Philadelphia	78 59 .569 -
Florida	66 66 .511 9
New York	67 70 .489 12
Washington	59 78 .431 20

CENTRAL	
W L Pct GB	
Cincinnati	79 57 .581 -
St. Louis	71 63 .530 7
Houston	64 72 .471 15
Milwaukee	63 73 .463 16
Chicago	59 78 .431 20½
Pittsburgh	45 91 .331 34

WEST	
W L Pct GB	
San Diego	76 59 .563 -
San Francisco	76 61 .555 -
Colorado	64 529 .476
Los Angeles	69 68 .504 8
Arizona	56 81 .409 21

### Saturday's Games

Chicago Cubs 5, N.Y. Mets 3  
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1  
Colorado 6, San Diego 2  
Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 4  
Washington 9, Pittsburgh 2  
Atlanta 2, Florida 0  
Houston 6, Arizona 5  
San Francisco 5, L.A. Dodgers 4

### Sunday's Games

Florida 7, Atlanta 6, 10 innings  
Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 2  
Washington 8, Pittsburgh 1  
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2  
N.Y. Mets 18, Chicago Cubs 5  
Colorado 4, San Diego 2  
Houston 3, Arizona 2

### Monday's Games

Florida (Mendez 0-0) at Philadelphia (Worley 0-0), 11:05 a.m., 1st game  
N.Y. Mets (Pellfrey 13-8) at Washington (Zimmermann 0-0), 11:05 a.m.  
Atlanta (Heston 9-10) at Philadelphia (Burres 2-3), 1:35 a.m.  
St. Louis (Westbrook 1-3) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 11-7), 12:10 p.m.  
Houston (W.Rodriguez 11-2) at Chicago Cubs (Coleman 11), 12:20 p.m.

Cincinnati (Harang 6-7) at Colorado (Jimenez 17-6), 2:10 p.m.  
San Francisco (Bumgarner 5-4) at Arizona (L.Kennedy 9-9), 2:10 p.m.  
Florida (Ani.Sanchez 11-4) at Philadelphia (Oswalt 10-13), 5:05 p.m., 2nd game  
L.A. Dodgers (Padilla 6-4) at San Diego (Latos 13-5), 8:05 p.m.

### Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.  
Florida at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets at Washington, 5:05 p.m.  
Houston at Chicago Cubs, 6:05 p.m.  
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 6:10 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Colorado, 6:40 p.m.  
San Francisco at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.

## AL Boxes

WHITE SOX 7, RED SOX 5	
Chicago	Boston
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Pierre lf	4 1 1 1
Vizquel cf	6 0 2 0
Rios cf	3 2 1 0
Konerk dh	4 0 0 0
Anjans ph-dh1	0 0 0 0

Quentin rf	5 1 3 2
Lillird pr-rf	0 1 0 0
Przybyl c	4 0 2 0
De Azar p	0 0 0 0
Raistr c	1 1 1 0
Almiraz ss	4 1 1 1
Kotsay lf	3 0 1 0
MiRmr ph	0 0 0 0
Teahen pr-lb	0 0 0 0
Bodden dh	4 0 1 0
Totals	39 7 13 6
Chicago	002 000 204 - 7
Boston	010 000 210 - 5

P	H	R	R	BB	SO
Chicago	7	10	4	1	6
Buehrle	1	1	1	0	1
Linebrink W-31	1	0	0	0	2
Thornton S-68	1	0	0	0	2
Boston	613	9	3	1	2
Beckett	23	1	0	0	1
D.Bard BS-69	13	1	0	0	0
Okajima H-11	1	1	0	0	0
Papelbon L-56	13	2	4	4	2
Totals	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson	13	0	0	0	2
Manuel	1	0	0	0	1
Richardson pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.					
HBP-by Papelbon (Man.Ramirez), WP-Linebrink, Beckett.					
Umpires-Home, John Hirschbeck; First, Angel Campos; Second, Wally Bell; Third, Brian Hoye.					
T-4:05. A-3:57.0 (57:02).					

MARINERS 3, INDIANS 0	
Cleveland	Seattle
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Brantly cf	4 0 1 0
Acacer ss	3 0 1 0
Choo rf	3 0 0 0
Hafner dh	4 0 0 0
J.Nix 3b	3 0 0 0
J.Brown lf	4 0 1 0
Laport lf	4 0 1 0
Valden dh	2 0 1 0
Gimenez c	3 0 0 0
Totals	30 0 4
Cleveland	000 000 - 3
Seattle	010 010 - 3

P	H	R	R	BB	SO
E-1 (M4, 2) A.Cabrera (10), Figgins (16), DP-Seattle 1.					
LOB-in Cleveland 7, Seattle 6.					
Brayan (21), SF-A Suzuki (36), Figgins (35), CS-Figgins (10), A Moore (1), S-A Cabrera.					
Cleveland	6	7	2	2	0
J.Gomez L-33	1	0	0	0	3
Gerrano	1	1	0	0	0
Herrmann	1	1	0	0	0
Seattle	8	4	0	1	9
F.Hernandez W-110	1	0	0	0	1
Aardsma S-2833	1	0	0	0	1
HBP-by F.Hernandez (J.Nix, Choo).					
Umpires-Home, Jerry Layne; First, Mike Winters; Second, Hunter Wendelstedt; Third, Brian Runge.					
T-2:26. A-22:62 (47:88).					

ROYALS 2, TIGERS 1	
Detroit	Kansas City
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Aldick dh	0 0 0 0
Rhymz bh	1 0 0 0
Damon dh	4 0 0 0
McArr bh	4 0 0 0
J.Pierri ss	4 0 1 0
Bosch rf	4 0 0 0
C.Wells lf	4 1 2 0
Inge 3b	0 0 0 0
Avila c	2 0 0 0
Totals	30 1 3
Detroit	000 010 - 2
Kansas City	010 000 - 1

P	H	R	R	BB	SO
Detroit	5	4	1	1	5
Galaraga	1	1	1	1	0
B.Thomas L-52	23	0	0	0	1
Bonine	113	1	0	0	0
Schiereth	6	3	0	1	3
Kansas City	6	3	1	3	4
Davis cf	1	0	0	0	1
Meche H-1	1	0	0	0	1
Tejeda H-8	1	0	0	0	1
Soria S-3739	1	0	0	0	2
HBP-by B.Thomas (J.Miller), Balk-Davies.					
Umpires-Home, Jerry Meade; First, Todd Tichenor; Second, Scott Barry; Third, Brian Sessa.					
T-2:46. A-19:061 (38:04).					

ANGELS 7, ATHLETICS 4	
Los Angeles	Oakland
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Callasp dh	4 0 0 0
H.Kndrc 2b	5 2 1 0
Alfaro lf	4 3 2 1
T.Hunt rf	5 1 0 1
B.Harris dh	5 1 2 3
Napoli 1b	4 1 1 2
Elyar ss	4 0 0 0
J.Matis cf	3 0 0 0
Walls c	4 0 0 0
Totals	38 7 17
Los Angeles	004 020 - 7
Oakland	001 200 - 4

P	H	R	R	BB	SO
E-A.Elyar (19), LOB-Los Angeles 7, Oakland 11, 2B-H.Kendrick (35), Tor.Hunter (32), Larish (2), HR-B.Abreu (7), Napoli (22), SB-B.Abreu (8), E.Alyar (19), J.Matis (3), R.Davis (42).					
Los Angeles	6	6	3	2	4
E.Santana W-15-9	1	2	0	0	3
Walden	1	2	0	0	0
Jepsen	1	0	0	0	1
Rodney	1	3	1	0	1
Mazzaro L-68	413	6	5	3	0
Blevins	13	0	0	0	1
Bonser	213	4	2	2	0
James	1	1	0	0	0
Ro.Wolf	1	0	0	0	0
Umpires-Home, Alan Porter; First, Tim McClelland; Second, Adrian Johnson; Third, Mike Muchlinski.					
T-3:04. A-16:413 (35:06).					

## ORIOLES 8, RAYS 7

Jays	Baltimore
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Tasso dh-c	4 1 0 0
Zobrist 1b-2b	5 1 1 0
Cwrdif lf	4 1 2 0
Longo 3b	4 2 1 0
Joyce rf	3 0 1 0
Saldfi ph-rf	1 1 1 2
Bridget ph-2b	2 0 0 0
Brngie ph-2b	1 1 1 0
Wlyar ph-lb	1 0 0 0
Blayton c	3 1 1 2
D.Narr c	3 0 0 0
D.Narr ph	1 0 0 0
Comir p	0 0 0 0
Benit p	0 0 0 0
Barlett ss	4 0 0 0
Totals	36 7 17
Tampa Bay	001 004 - 7
Baltimore	202 004 - 8

Comrie p	0	0	0	0					
Benoit p	0	0	0	0					
Bartlett ss	4	0	2	0					
Totals	36	7	11	7	Totals	31	8	10	8
Tampa Bay	001	004	200	-					
Baltimore	202	004	00x	-					
E-W.Davis (2), Wigginton (18), DP-Tampa Bay 1, Baltimore 2.									
LOB-Tampa Bay 6, Baltimore 8, 3B-Crawford (10), Joyce (2),									
HR-Zobrist (8), Longoria (20), Baldelli (1), B.Upton (14),									

P	H	R	R	BB	SO
E-O.Hudson (8), DP-Minnesota 1, LOB-Texas 8, Minnesota 6, 2B-Cauffman (1), Borbon (10), Cuddyer (34), SB-Tolbert (1), Repke (2), SF-Span, O.Hudson.					
Texas	513	7	6	6	5
C.Wilson L-14-6	23	0	0	0	0
Kirkman	1	0	0	0	1
Ogando	1	0	0	0	1
Nippert	1	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	7	6	2	3	4
Blackburn W-9-9	123	2	2	2	0
Rauch S-911	13	3	1	1	0
HBP-by C.Wilson (Tim Mauer).					
Umpires-Home, Tim Timmons; First, Tim Tschida; Second, Bob Adams; Third, Alfonso Marquez.					
T-2:55. A-40:516 (39:50).					



# Blue Jays spoil A-Rod’s return to Yankees

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez had a pair of hits and drove in a run in his return from the disabled list Sunday, but it wasn’t enough to help the New York Yankees avoid a 7-3 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays that snapped their eight-game winning streak.

Rodriguez grounded out his first two times up before two singles, including a groundball in which he beat out the throw to first. He struck out looking to end the game.

“It felt pretty good, definitely a sigh of relief,” Rodriguez said. “You always have a little hesitation. You really don’t want to bust it 100 per-cent until you get the games under you.”

## TWINS 6, RANGERS 5

MINNEAPOLIS — In a bizarre ending, Texas third base coach Dave Anderson was called for interfering with runner Michael Young for the final out Sunday, giving the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 win over the Rangers.

Down 6-2, the Rangers scored twice in the ninth inning and had the bases loaded with two outs.

## ORIOLES 7, RAYS 7

BALTIMORE — Corey Patterson homered and had three RBIs, and the Baltimore Orioles withstood four home runs by the Rays.

Baltimore took two of three from the Rays, who remained 2½ games behind the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East. It was only the second time in 14 tries that the Orioles won the finale to take a three-game series.

## ROYALS 2, TIGERS 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alex Gordon homered and Kyle Davies beat Detroit for the first time in six home starts, leading Kansas City past the Tigers.

Davies (7-9) went six innings and allowed only three hits and one run, a home run by Casper Wells in the fifth. He walked three and struck out four after coming in with an 0-5 record and a 6.59 ERA in five starts against the Tigers in Kauffman Stadium.

## WHITE SOX 7, RED SOX 5

BOSTON — Gordon Beckham’s bases-loaded walk with two outs pushed Chicago ahead in a four-



AP photo

Toronto Blue Jays catcher John Buck, center, reacts as home plate umpire Fieldin Culbreth, left, calls New York Yankees’ Alex Rodriguez, right, out on strikes to end a baseball game Sunday at Yankee Stadium .

run ninth inning that lifted the White Sox to their sixth straight win and an improbable comeback victory over the Red Sox.

The win completed a sweep of the three-game weekend series and came after Chicago trailed 5-3 entering the ninth inning and had two outs.

## MARINERS 3, INDIANS 0

SEATTLE — Felix Hernandez scattered four hits over eight innings and the Mariners scored just enough runs for him in a victory over the Indians.

Hernandez (11-10) gave up four singles in his 111-pitch effort. He walked one and struck out nine. David Aardsma worked the ninth to pick up his 28th save in 33 opportunities.

## ANGELS 7, ATHLETICS 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Bobby Abreu hit a home run and drove in three runs, leading the Angels to a victory over Oakland, avoiding their first sweep by the A’s in six

years.

Mike Napoli also hit a home run for the Angels, who have still lost nine of their past 13 games. Torii Hunter and Hideki Matsui also drove in runs.

## CARDINALS 4, REDS 2

ST. LOUIS — Matt Holliday hit a go-ahead, three-run homer to back Chris Carpenter’s latest dominant effort against Cincinnati, helping the St. Louis Cardinals take two of three from the NL Central-leading Reds with a 4-2 victory Sunday.

The Cardinals reduced the Reds’ formidable lead to seven games with 28 games to go. The two teams are not scheduled to play again this season.

## ROCKIES 4, PADRES 2

SAN DIEGO — The NL West-leading Padres lost their 10th straight game, with Melvin Mora hitting a go-ahead single that sent the Rockies to a win.

The Padres began the day with a

two-game edge over San Francisco, which played a night game at Dodger Stadium.

## MARLINS 7, BRAVES 6, 10 INNINGS

MIAMI — Sent to the plate after a scary scene, pinch-hitter Scott Cousins delivered a game-winning single in the 10th inning for his first big league hit and the Marlins beat the Braves.

The Braves had overcome a 6-0 deficit. They began the day with a one-game lead over Philadelphia in the NL East.

## METS 18, CUBS 5

CHICAGO — Ruben Tejada hit his first major league homer and drove in five runs, Ike Davis also connected and the Mets erupted for 21 hits and pounded the Cubs to avoid a weekend sweep.

The Mets’ bats perked up for season highs in runs and hits even though David Wright got a day off and Jose Reyes was still nursing a strained right oblique. They scored five runs in the fifth, eighth

and ninth innings while winning for just the second time in seven games.

## BREWERS 6, PHILLIES 2

PHILADELPHIA — Prince Fielder hit his 30th home run, Randy Wolf was sharp against his former team and the Brewers beat the Phillies to snap a five-game losing streak.

Fielder’s three-run shot off Kyle Kendrick (9-8) made him the second Brewer in team history with four straight 30-plus home run seasons.

## NATIONALS 8, PIRATES 1

PITTSBURGH — Ryan Zimmerman drove in four runs, Adam Dunn homered and Jason Marquis won his second in a row after previously going winless all season as the Nationals beat the Pirates in a matchup of last-place clubs.

The Nationals outscored the Pirates 17-3 in the final two games of the three-game set for their first road series victory in 18 attempts since they won two of three against the Mets from May 10-12.

## ASTROS 3, DIAMONDBACKS 2

PHOENIX — Hunter Pence’s three-run home run in the first inning helped the Astros beat the Diamondbacks.

Pence drove a pitch from Rodrigo Lopez (5-13) over the right-field fence for his team-high 22nd homer of the season. Michael Bourn walked to lead off the game and Jeff Keppinger followed with a single before Pence’s homer.

## GIANTS 3, DODGERS 0

LOS ANGELES — Jonathan Sanchez pitched seven crisp innings and Juan Uribe hit a two-run homer for the second straight game, leading San Francisco to a 3-0 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sunday night that put the Giants within one game of first place in the NL West.

The division-leading Padres lost 4-2 to Colorado earlier in the day for their 10th consecutive defeat. The Giants have picked up 5½ games on San Diego during the Padres’ skid, going 5-4 during that span.

—The Associated Press

# Day gets his nose out front in Boston

NORTON, Mass. — Jason Day capped off an exciting day with a routine birdie to take the lead Sunday in the Deutsche Bank Championship, setting up a Labor Day finish with all sorts of possibilities.

Day watched a three-shot lead evaporate in two holes, only to get it back on the par-5 18th with a shot just off the back of the green, leaving him a simple two-putt for birdie and a 5-under 66. He had a one-shot lead over Brandt Snedeker, who made a mess of the 18th until chipping in for par and a 67.

Just like so many other times at this tournament, the Deutsche Bank Championship could be up for grabs. And so could the No. 1 ranking.

Tiger Woods could only manage one birdie over the last 11 holes and shot a 2-under 69, leaving him tied for 23rd and 10 shots out of the lead. That set the stage for Phil Mickelson or Steve Stricker to end his five-year run atop the world ranking.

Stricker is closer to the lead. Mickelson has better odds.

Both of them might have a tough time catching up to Day, the 22-year-old Australian who won the Byron Nelson Championship in May and is starting to play his best golf during the FedEx Cup playoffs. He was at 17-under 196, matching the 54-hole record at the TPC Boston set by Mike Weir two years ago.

Luke Donald birdied the last hole for a 66 and was two shots behind.

Defending champion Stricker played his third straight round without a bogey for a 67 and was at 13 under with Charley Hoffman (69).

Mickelson (67) was in a group at 12 under.

## SCHULZ TAKES FIRST TEE OPEN

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Ted Schulz won the First Tee Open for his first Champions Tour title, holing a 12-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole at Pebble Beach en route to a 2-under 70 and a one-stroke victory over Tom Pernice Jr.

The 50-year-old Schulz — in the field on conditional status in his 12th start on the 50-and-over tour — finished at 14-under 202. It was his first victory since winning the 1991



AP photo

Jason Day, from Australia, reads the green on the 16th hole during the third round at the Deutsche Bank Championship golf tournament at TPC Boston in Norton, Mass., Sunday.

Nissan Open for the second of his two PGA Tour titles.

Pernice finished with a 67. Mark Calcavecchia and Tom Kite closed with 69s to tie for third at 12 under. Fred Couples (68) followed at 11 under.

## JIMENEZ WINS EUROPEAN MASTERS

CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland — Spain’s Miguel Angel Jimenez won the European Masters for his third victory of the year, shooting a 4-under 67 to beat Italy’s Edoardo Molinari by three strokes.

The 46-year-old Jimenez finished at 21-under 263. He also won this year in Dubai and France and has 18 career PGA European Tour titles, 11 since turning 40. Molinari, the Johnnie Walker winner the previous week in Scotland, also shot a 67.

—The Associated Press

# Stewart takes his 1st Cup win of the year

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Tony Stewart raced to his first victory of the year, pulling away from Carl Edwards off the final restart Sunday night at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Stewart beat Edwards by 1.316 seconds for his first victory since Oct. 4, 2009, at Kansas, leaving Edwards winless since the 2008 season finale.

Jimmie Johnson was third, followed by Jeff Burton and Kyle Busch.

Ten drivers have now clinched spots in the 12-man Chase for the Sprint Cup championship going into the final race before the playoff

begins, led by points leader Kevin Harvick.

The final caution of the night came out after Ryan Newman made contact with Kasey Kahne, nearly causing a crash on the backstretch.

Stewart was out front when the green came back out with 19 laps to go, and he zoomed off the line to beat Edwards into the first corner. From there, the No. 14 Stewart-Haas Racing Chevy steadily pulled away.

“I didn’t hit a restart all night until right there at the end,” Stewart said. “I’ve never been so happy with a win in my life.”

Edwards has not driven into Victory Lane since his nine-win season of 2008. But he led more laps in Atlanta than he has in the last 46 races combined, claiming a spot in the Chase and giving him plenty of confidence that he can contend for his first series title.

“Tony just has such a fast car at the end, but we’re back,” Edwards said. “I know we don’t look good as we did in 2008, but we’re better prepared to race for the championship.”

Johnson also is headed back to the Chase, giving him a shot to add to an

already unprecedented four straight Cup titles.

“This is a huge relief for myself and this team,” he said. “that was so much fun. That was the way racing should be. Even at the end, we were trying to run (Edwards) down. We were racing hard with these guys. That says lot about (Johnson’s) team going forward.”

It wasn’t such a good night for pole winner Denny Hamlin, who had vowed to shake out of his midseason slump with a couple of strong performances going into the 10-race playoff.

# Coach Krzyzewski pleased, but US faces higher expectations

ISTANBUL (AP) —

Those predicting that the United States will fall short of a world championship are focusing on the back of the jerseys.

They no longer include names such as BRYANT or JAMES.

Those expecting the Americans to win anyway do so because of what’s still on the front.

“I think there is a certain element that does persist that because we have USA on our jersey, that’s good enough,” USA Basketball chairman Jerry Colangelo said. “And as the world competition has improved, it gets very challenging, especially with a young, inexperienced group of guys, regardless of how much talent we have.

“Personally, I’d rather be hunted like that than the opposite.”

Colangelo and coach Mike Krzyzewski say they are satisfied with what they’ve seen from the undefeated Americans, who face Angola in an elimination game Monday in the round of 16.

But fans and media in Turkey seem to expect a higher level, one reachable by the star-studded Olympic gold medalists of two years ago but maybe not by a young team that hasn’t been together nearly as long.

They expect the U.S. not only to win the tournament, but also every game and perhaps even every quarter along the way. Krzyzewski always faces similar expectations at Duke, where he says “people think we should win every game and not let anyone score.”

“I don’t want that to be what this team feels,” he said, allowing he’d be OK with any criticisms if he’d brought back the team from

Beijing.

“If we had all the main guys here, you should n’t pick anything, because that’s the world they live in. They always have to (play well),” Krzyzewski said. “We have a young group. I think our guys have done great and part of it, this is the first experience.

“I think they’ve been terrific and now they get a chance to do something that will be a momentous thing in their careers if they can, in the next eight days, if they can get it done. I would like for them to be youthfully enthusiastic and try to accomplish something instead of trying to be perfect or whatever. Being perfect is about those other guys.”

The Americans blew out their first two opponents, then needed a miss at the buzzer by Brazil’s Leandro Barbosa to eke out a 70-68 victory. They closed group play with easy wins over Iran and Tunisia, but neither was a start-to-finish rout. The U.S. led the winless African champions by just four points early in the third quarter.

The U.S. ended up winning 92-57, but center Lamar Odom was pressed about why it took so long to break away from what seemed such an over-matched opponent.

“You can’t win by 40 in the first three minutes of a game if you really think about how the game is played,” Odom said. “That means you stop them and then you score every time. No mistakes. You’re human, you’re going to have human errors. You’re going to bounce the ball off a leg, three seconds, missed layup, a missed jumper. That’s just the way the game goes.”



# OPINION

## QUOTABLE

“You just want people to take the card, spend a minute reading it and say, ‘Oh. They’re not terrorists.’”  
— **Zuleyha Ozonder, 27, who handed out cards that read ‘Islam Explained’ to people leaving the Minnesota State Fair**

### EDITORIAL

## The case for a constricted school year in S.C. Idaho

It’s deja vu all over again across south-central Idaho this week. In six of the 10 largest school districts in the Magic and Wood River valleys, classes start Tuesday. In many of those districts, the day after Labor Day is the latest start in years.

In eight out of 10 of those districts, the school year will end before Memorial Day — though that may change as some school boards add days using money they receive from the federal jobs bill. But in recent years, most south-central Idaho students have still been in school in June.

The academic year in Idaho is shorter this year because of a 7.5 percent reduction in state funding for education, a consequence of the Great Recession.

We look forward to the day when enough of that money will be restored so that local districts can fill their calendars again, but the notion of starting school after Labor Day and ending it before Memorial Day isn’t a bad one.

For the first 80 years of the Magic Valley’s history — like most of the rest of Idaho — the academic year was a September-through-May proposition. There were some exceptions, like the week-long autumn potato harvest breaks in many eastern Idaho districts, but farming communities needed kids to work during the summer.

The state now requires that students receive 990 instructional hours each academic year, which is divided by local school districts into different configurations. As staff development and extracurricular activities have increased — along with the standardized testing pressures of the No Child Left Behind Act — nearly all districts have experienced “calendar creep,” or the gradual lengthening of the school year.

During the 2009-10 school year in the Twin Falls district, for example, classes began Aug. 24 and ended June 2. In between there was a “data” day on Sept. 4, teacher inservice days on Oct. 1-2 and Feb 12, parent/teacher conferences on Nov. 5-6 and April 8-9, the Thanksgiving holiday on Nov. 26-27, Christmas vacation from Dec. 21 through Jan. 1, the Presidents Day holiday on Feb. 15, spring break from March 15-19 and the Memorial Day holiday on May 31.

Those are all legitimate reasons to be out of class, but wouldn’t the school year work better if it were packaged differently?

What, for example, about running teacher inservice in the few days before school starts or after it ends, or scheduling it on traditional Monday school holidays such as Presidents Day or Columbus Day? Teachers would still be paid for those days, but that would allow the academic year to be constricted a bit.

Or how about limiting Christmas vacation to 10 days a year — Dec. 23 through Jan. 1?

We’re not talking about reducing the number of classroom *hours*, because the evidence is compelling that students do better the more time they spend with teachers. But changes in the academic calendar aren’t likely to affect student performance, according to Gene V. Glass, a professor of education policy students and a professor of psychology at Arizona State University. “One hundred eighty days is 180 days,” said Glass, referring to the average duration of the academic year nationwide. “It matters not at all whether those 180 days are interrupted by one long recess or four short ones.”

There’s a movement in the South to compress the school year, which often starts as early as the first week in August in that region. The Save Our Summers initiative, as it calls itself, says this about a shorter school year:

- The longer the academic year, the more breaks forcing working parents to find child care at non-traditional times.
- Important instruction time and learning is lost in the days preceding and following each break in the school calendar
- The longer the summer break, the better the chances that students can find summer jobs. That’s important, since so many high school students try to work during the school year — taking time away from studying — and that more of them are having to find ways to pay for college.
- Professional development — often in the form of taking college classes in the summer — has a powerful influence on how much teachers are paid. Shorter summers mean less time for teachers to go to school.
- Many — perhaps most — public school teachers now hold down other jobs during the summers. In an era of retrenchment in education funding, they need the money.
- The fewer classroom days in August and June, the lower school districts’ utility costs.
- The shorter the summer vacation, the more time the children of migrant workers — a significant part of south-central Idaho’s student population — miss, and the harder it is for them to catch up academically when they finally get to school.

The Texas branch of Save Our Summers cites several polls that show compressed school years are popular with the public. A Scripps Howard survey of Texans in 2005 found that two-thirds favored starting school after Labor Day. A poll done the same year by Fort Worth-based Republican pollster Bryan Eppstein showed that 54 percent of respondents liked permitting local school districts the option of lengthening the school day by 15 to 30 minutes to give students longer summer vacations. The organization’s own survey in 2004 reported that half of teachers, 55 percent of parents and 85 percent of employers supported starting the school year after Aug. 26.

A Labor Day-to-Memorial Day schedule might not make sense for every Idaho district, and the decision is strictly up to the community. But it’s possible our kids’ education wouldn’t suffer much if they spent less of August and June in the classroom.

### Our view:

We wonder how much learning distracted students actually do in late August and early June.

### What do you think?

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

## Labor rows against an angry tide

Of all the groups in the Democratic orbit, it is labor that has assumed the most demanding role in this year’s midterm elections: keeping the white working class from flooding into the Republican column.



Harold Meyerson

“When our canvassers call on our members on their doorsteps, they hear Glenn Beck or Bill O’Reilly in the background,” says Dan Heck, who heads a massive union-sponsored program in Ohio devoted to persuading its members to vote this November for candidates who would mightily displease Beck and O’Reilly.

Heck’s organization, Working America, was created by the national AFL-CIO in 2004 to reach out to white, working-class voters in key swing states such as Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania. “Right now, we talk to 25,000 people every week,” says Karen Nussbaum, the program’s national director, “and we’ll knock on a million doors in the next two months. The people we talk to are the volatile 40 percent in the middle of the electorate. They’re angry, and they’re not sure who to blame or what to do about it.”

“A number of these folks are evangelicals, some are conservatives,” says AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka. “We still manage to find common ground with them, talking about ending tax breaks for the rich and penalizing companies that offshore jobs.” Poll after poll makes clear that it is working-class whites who have most decisively turned away



from President Barack Obama.

Working America’s canvassers hear that anger every day — sometimes directed at Wall Street, sometimes at the president, immigrants and other right-wing bogeymen. They grapple with it by highlighting job-creation programs (improving local roads) and anti-offshoring legislation that Democrats have backed and Republicans opposed. Next week, they’ll start campaigning for actual candidates, using these criteria.

Their message is surely the right one. The question is whether congressional Democrats and Obama in particular actually measure up to progressive-populist claims that labor makes for them. That they have passed landmark progressive legislation, and mitigated the scope of the recession, is beyond question. Hampered by Republican opposition, however, they clearly haven’t done enough to turn the economy around.

Nor has Obama done what Trumka and his organization’s canvassers do on a daily basis: validate Main Street America’s anger. That doesn’t mean that Obama needs to sound angry himself, God (and David Axelrod) forbid. But labor is on to something

that seems to have eluded the White House: If Obama and the Democrats are to have a fighting chance against Beck, O’Reilly and the Republicans, they need to acknowledge how our power elites have betrayed Main Street America, and how Main Street America is right to be enraged. Nearly 80 years ago, Franklin Roosevelt did just that — railing at the “money changers” of Wall Street who had defiled the nation, even as he crafted programs that created jobs and regulated finance. The Becks and O’Reillys of his day — chiefly, radio demagogue Father Coughlin — rallied at the New Deal’s secularists and Jews subverting the nation, but Roosevelt, with an ascendant labor movement going door to door for him, beat them back.

Like Roosevelt, Obama has created jobs (if nowhere near enough) and regulated finance, but the empathic anger seems beyond his capacities or inclinations. That may be one of the biggest obstacles confronting labor’s canvassers this fall.

*Harold Meyerson is editor-at-large of American Prospect and the L.A. Weekly. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### God welcomes all who are willing to turn to him in faith

The article describing the faith of Haris Tarin was supposed to elicit sympathy for Muslims in America. However, it didn’t have that effect on me.

In the first place, Tarin’s father appreciated the freedom he found in America. Where did he think these freedoms came from? Certainly not from Muslim countries. It was because our founders based these freedoms on biblical truths.

Second, it so happens that all Muslims are now suspect, as Germans and Japanese were during World War II. During that time, Germans also experienced discrimination. Even though my brothers served in the military, my father was chided for speaking German with a friend on public streets. And more than once, I went home bawling and was consoled with something from the Bible. I was called “poor white trash,” “a dirty Rooshin” or “Coxy’s Army.” (We had a large family.) But we survived.

Why doesn’t Haris Tarin use consolation from the Koran if he wants to ensure that core centuries-old Afghan values are preserved? And where is the tolerance for the freedoms “spouted by Sarah Palin and Newt Gingrich” (to use Tarin’s words)? Their freedom to talk about their beliefs is often questioned.

It has been said that the God of the Bible is a gentleman. He does not enter where he is not welcome, but that does not stop him from inviting broad-minded people to come to him and accept his love freely. I am truly thankful to God to be living in this land of freedom.

The *Times-News* should be commended for printing the article by Haris Tarin, which proves, for me especially, the work of the Triune God. It is amazing how God can use even opponents to do his work. The spirit of America is evident in its openness, freedom and goodwill that are apparent to outsiders, even though the rest of us do not recognize it because we take it for granted.

It may be difficult to go against your early childhood training, but God welcomes all

who are willing to turn to him in faith. May God continue to bless America.

**HELEN SNYDER Paul**

### Reader not impressed one bit by new Burley publication, *The Voice*

*The Voice* is a new weekly publication in Burley whose owners include a sitting Cassia County commissioner and whose editorial board includes a defeated city councilman.

I have read six issues of *The Voice* and have to tell you, I am not one bit impressed. Here’s why:

The owners’ goal is to force out of business the legitimate newspapers serving this corner of the Magic Valley by publishing only an “upbeat, unbiased version of the news in our community” while allowing would-be letter writers a place to “voice (their) concerns.” They have set themselves an impossible task; it simply cannot be done.

I submitted a letter which was refused publication with the unbelievably lame excuse that “it doesn’t meet our standards because they brook no criticism, and I had raked them over the hot, hot coals of censorship.”

I pointed out to the editorial board that ideas do not deserve protection because ideas can be wrong. This was John Stuart Mill’s major claim against censorship. I agree with Mill and extend that belief to opinions, which, in the vast majority of instances when spoken using ordinary language in regular day-to-day discourse are not only meaningless and, hence, are neither right nor wrong and have no truth value, they do not deserve protection.

What the members of *The Voice*’s editorial board don’t seem to understand is that they have assumed something fundamentally opposed to being human: infallibility; and nobody can righteously assume it; therefore, to silence dissent is either unjustifiable or despotic. (I know which one it is.)

**JOHN WALSH Burley**

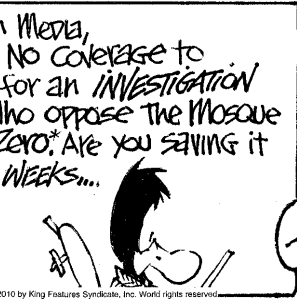
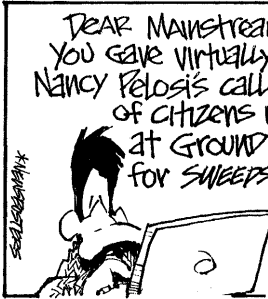
## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

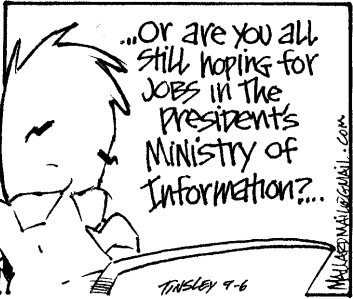


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



## TIMES-NEWS

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

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



# Northern Idaho judge upholds lengthy sexual abuse sentence

SANDPOINT (AP) — A northern Idaho judge has rejected a request for leniency by a Priest River man who sexually abused a girl for about five years starting when she was 3 years old.

Dayle Scott Westra had

sought a reduction of his sentence of 20 years with at least two and a half years before he was eligible for parole.

Westra argued at a hearing last month that the sentence by Judge Charles W. Hosack

was too severe for a first-time offender. The Bonner County Daily Bee reports that Westra had previously pleaded guilty to lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

But Judge Steve Verby, presiding over the reconsid-

eration hearing, ruled the initial sentence was not unreasonable.

Verby noted that the Westra began having intercourse with the girl when she was 8 and at one point threatened to kill her.

## 6 small earthquakes shake parts of Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — For the second time in less than a week, six small earthquakes have been recorded in a single day in central Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma Geological Survey said the six earthquakes on Saturday

ranged from preliminary magnitudes of 1.5 to 3.3.

On Wednesday in the same area about 30 miles from Oklahoma City, geologists also recorded six earthquakes that ranged from a preliminary 1.8 magnitude to 3.1. Another

quake with a preliminary magnitude of 2.7 was recorded Friday about 10 miles east of the Saturday temblors.

No injuries or damage was reported from any of the earthquakes.

Quakes of magnitude 2.5 to 3 are generally the smallest felt by people.

## U.S. human rights advocates look homeward

By Mary Beth Sheridan  
The Washington Post

The U.S. government, which has long scrutinized other countries' human rights records, has turned its gaze inward — evaluating its own performance in a largely upbeat report to the United Nations.

The review, submitted last month, is the first by the United States under a new system in which the U.N. Human Rights Council will analyze the record of every country in the world body.

Representatives of U.S.-based human rights groups welcomed the report, but some said it glossed over problems such as the detention of prisoners at the U.S. facility in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Others, however, said the U.S. review went too far in identifying some practices as abusive. Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer said it was "downright offensive" that her state's new immigration law was mentioned in a report to a council "whose members include such renowned human rights 'champions' as Cuba and Libya."

The Bush administration had shunned the U.N. council because of the membership of repressive regimes. The Obama administration has reversed course, arguing that it is better to work from within to strengthen the U.N. human rights system.

But U.S. human rights observance would have been scrutinized by the U.N. whether or not Washington was a member of the council. The body will consider the U.S. record at a hearing in November that will take into account the American report as well as comments from U.N. bodies, countries and nongovernmental groups. The process, known as the Universal Periodic Review, is done for each nation.

Human rights groups say the Obama administration's report will enhance its standing.

"It has legitimized and strengthened our ability to evaluate the human rights of other countries, because we take seriously what that means at home," said Wade

Henderson, president of the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights.

Some, however, argued that the report should have gone further. They said it did not devote attention to human rights abuses in U.S. prisons or immigration detention centers, or acknowledge that the Obama administration lacks a clear plan for closing Guantanamo.

"We are disappointed that it does not reflect more serious consideration of the specific concerns and recommendations made by civil society groups during the consultation process," said Ted Stahnke, of Human Rights First.

The U.S. report notes numerous steps taken by the Obama administration, from overhauling health care to reducing sentencing disparities for possession of powder and crack cocaine.

The report dedicates several paragraphs to post-9/11 security measures, noting President Barack Obama's pledge to close Guantanamo and ban the use of waterboarding to get information from inmates.

The mention of Arizona's immigration law is brief — a paragraph noting that the measure "has generated significant attention and debate" and is facing a court challenge.

Brewer, a Republican, wrote last week to

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton expressing "indignation" about the inclusion of the law, which expands police power to question suspected illegal immigrants.

"The idea of our own American government submitting the duly enacted laws of a state to 'review' by the United Nations is internationalism run amok," Brewer wrote.

Human rights activists pointed out that the U.S. government already files lengthy reports on how it is implementing its obligations under U.N. treaties on racial discrimination, civil rights and others.

Any recommendations issued at the November session on the U.S. human rights situation will be nonbinding.

Brett Schaefer and Steven Groves of the conservative Heritage Foundation wrote in an essay that the U.S. report "generally defends America's strong record in the preservation of human rights."

But they predicted that the government would be grilled in November by countries resentful of being criticized in the annual State Department review of human rights around the world.

"While the (U.N. process) offers an unprecedented opportunity to hold the human rights practices of every country open for

## Va. woman devours 181 chicken wings in New York contest

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Black Widow of eating contests has gobbled up nearly 181 chicken wings in 12 minutes, devouring the national championship record in Buffalo, N.Y.

The National Buffalo Wing Festival says the wings originated in the city.

Sonya Thomas ate 4.86 pounds of chicken wings to win the festival's contest Sunday, besting world eating marvel Joey Chestnut. Thomas calls herself the Black Widow because she often beats male competitors in eating contests. The previous record was her 174 wings in 2005.

Chestnut came in second after eating 169 chicken wings. That's 4.55 pounds.

Thomas says she's "so happy" because Chestnut had been favored to win. She says her technique of using her hands more than her mouth helped her.

The 43-year-old from Alexandria, Va., says she was still hungry after the contest — so she ate 20 hot wings.

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# Lead victims say their health was hurt

By Nicholas K. Geranios  
Associated Press writer

SMELTERVILLE — They call themselves “the leaded.”

They grew up in the shadow of a giant lead smelter here, and were contaminated with some of the biggest lead releases in the nation’s history.

They complain they have suffered physical and emotional problems their entire lives, with little medical help from the government. They are speaking up now to encourage more people in this mining region to get their children tested for lead exposure.

“I tell everybody I’m lead-ed,” said Jeannie Stancik, 48, of adjacent Kellogg. “That’s how I deal with it.”

She recalled going to school next door to the smelter as a child and always having her mouth taste like blood because of the lead particles in the air.

Her sister, Mary Brewer, 46, of Kellogg, showed a piece of thin yellow paper issued by the State of Idaho in 1975 with the results of her original blood lead test. It showed her level at 53 micrograms of lead per deciliter of blood, a reading which at the time was classified as “slightly elevated.” These days, a reading of 10 is enough to raise official concern, and no amount of lead is considered safe

“She always had a mouthful of dirt,” Stancik joked, regarding a major path for lead into the bodies of children.

Despite a lack of scientific proof, these residents believe their childhood exposure caused illnesses that plague their adult lives, including attention deficit disorder, depression, sciatic problems, arthritis and others. But many cannot afford medical insurance or expensive tests.

Rocky Hill, 55, grew up in the Silver Valley and now lives in Stevensville, Mont. He registered a blood lead level of 40 as a child, and has been sick much of his life.

“The dirt we played in was



AP photo

Downtown Kellogg, Idaho is shown on Aug. 4. The Bunker Hill Mining Co. lead smelter operated here for decades, releasing lead the entire time. The biggest releases occurred in 1974 and 1975, when the smelter was operated for six months after a fire damaged its lead containment system. About 35 tons of lead per month fell on the Kellogg area, and children got dizzy and developed stomach cramps. Kids living closest to the smelter had blood lead levels well over 100, which could have damaged their mental abilities. The area was declared a Superfund site in the early 1980s, shortly after the smelter closed.

nothing but lead, there was no grass,” Hill said.

A group of people who grew up in the Kellogg area met with a reporter for The Associated Press amid new reports that many parents in the Kellogg community are no longer having their children tested because of the stigma attached to lead exposure, including an increased potential for learning and behavior disorders.

“People don’t really want to know the truth,” said Cass Davis, 45, who lives in Moscow, Idaho. “I flunked the first grade and was sent to be tested for retardation.”

The Bunker Hill Mining Co. lead smelter operated here for decades, releasing lead the entire time. The biggest

releases occurred in 1974 and 1975, when the smelter was operated for six months after a fire damaged its lead containment system. About 35 tons of lead per month fell on the Kellogg area, and children got dizzy and developed stomach cramps. Kids living closest to the smelter had blood lead levels well over 100, which could have damaged their mental abilities.

The area was declared a Superfund site in the early 1980s, shortly after the smelter closed. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has spent nearly 20 years removing lead from the environment here, and claims great success because the average blood lead level of children has dropped to about

normal, which is 2 micrograms per deciliter of blood.

Critics scoff at those results, because only a handful of children are being tested.

Health experts counter that progress is obvious.

Jerry Cobb, of the local Panhandle Health District, said about 50 percent of the children in the Silver Valley had readings above 10 in 1989. Now almost none register that high.

Dan Opalski, head of Superfund work for the EPA regional office in Seattle, said the tests show the cleanup has made “significant progress.”

The testing of children is voluntary. About 10 children were tested in the Kellogg area this year, out of an estimated 500 kids under age 9, Cobb

said. More than 400 children in this community of 2,000 people were tested each year in the 1990s.

But even the EPA doesn’t consider the current level of testing to be “statistically representative of blood-lead levels for children in the Silver Valley,” said Cami Grandinetti of the EPA office in Seattle.

The EPA has replaced the soil in nearly all the town’s residential and public lawns and playgrounds. The agency has also tested the dust in a sample of households and found it below the standard of concern, Cobb said.

All of which makes it safer for children, and less likely they would have elevated blood lead levels, he said, but testing is needed to make sure

the cleanup is working and holding.

Cobb said an additional factor in the reduced testing numbers is that parents are no longer paid the \$20 to \$40 they formerly were for bringing in their kids.

Disinterest in testing may also be attributed to the stigma attached to high lead levels.

After only seven Kellogg children showed up for testing in 2007, the Silver Valley Community Resource Center, an activist group, asked a toxicologist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore to find out why.

Doctoral candidate Sue Moodie surveyed people in about 100 households and reported that many parents felt “blame, shame and guilt” for high levels of lead in their children’s blood, her report earlier this year said. Names of those interviewed were not released.

Parents of children with high lead levels feared they would be perceived as “dirty people and didn’t take care of their kids,” one respondent told Moodie.

Shane Stancik, 31, was born in Kellogg and is raising his 4-year-old son here. He helped conduct interviews for the survey, and estimated 70 percent of the people were hostile to testing.

“I was tested every year,” Stancik said, with his blood lead level reaching as high as 89. He takes care to keep his son away from dirt, and quickly washes the boy’s hands and face to prevent lead exposure, Stancik said.

Barbara Miller, who heads the Silver Valley Community Resource Center, said people in the area are in denial about the connection between mining and the myriad health problems suffered by six generations of residents.

“Words fail me in describing the guilt, shame, embarrassment of it all,” Miller said. “To this day, no one talks about lead exposure.”



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# Endangered or not, wolf killings set to expand

By Matthew Brown  
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — Government agencies are seeking broad new authority to ramp up killings and removals of gray wolves in the Northern Rockies and Great Lakes, despite two recent court actions that restored the animal's endangered status in every state except Alaska and Minnesota.

Various proposals would gas pups in their dens, surgically sterilize adult wolves and allow "conservation" or "research" hunts to drive down the predators' numbers.

Once poisoned to near-extirmination in the lower 48 states, wolves made a remarkable comeback over the last two decades under protection of the Endangered Species Act. But as packs continue to multiply their taste for livestock and big game herds coveted by hunters has stoked a rising backlash.

Wildlife officials say that without public wolf hunting, they need greater latitude to eliminate problem packs. Montana and Idaho held inaugural hunts last year but an August court ruling scuttled their plans for 2010.

"As the wolf populations increase, the depredations increase and the number of wolf removals will increase. It's very logical," said Mark Collinge, Idaho director for Wildlife Services, the U.S. Department of Agriculture branch that removes problem wolves, typically by shooting them from aircraft.



This 2004 photograph shows an adult male wolf from the Lazy Creek pack north of Whitefish, Mont. Government agencies are ramping up killings and removals of gray wolves in the Northern Rockies and Great Lakes, despite two recent court actions that restored the animal's endangered status in every state except Alaska and Minnesota.

"You just have to accept that part of having wolves is having to kill wolves," he said.

But wildlife advocates and animal rights groups contend the response to depredating wolves has become too heavy-handed. They say a string of court decisions in their favor underscores that the species remains at risk.

"The draconian lengths they are poised to take really are a throwback, to when the same agency was gassing wolf pups in their dens almost a century ago and setting poisoned baits and trapping them," said Michael Robinson with the Center for Biological Diversity.

At least 1,700 wolves now roam Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. There are more

than 4,000 in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. New populations are taking hold in Oregon and Washington, and wolves have been sighted in Colorado, Utah and New England.

Some of the most remote wilderness habitats are becoming saturated with the animals. As a result, packs are pushing into agricultural and residential areas where domestic animals offer an easy meal.

One of the more extreme proposals — burying wolf pups in their dens and then poisoning them with carbon monoxide gas — would be used only infrequently, in cases where the rest of the pack had been killed for preying on livestock, officials said.

More established practices, including shooting wolves from the air and ground, would be expanded.

In Montana and Idaho, officials hope to revive hunting seasons by rebranding them as "conservation hunts" or "research hunts." Also, Montana Democrat U.S. Senator Max Baucus wants ranchers to have more freedom to shoot wolves harassing livestock.

A novel, non-lethal approach to wolf control is being considered in Idaho, according to a Department of Agriculture proposal. After being surgically sterilized, pairs of wolves would be radio-collared and released — "to maintain and defend their territory against other wolf packs

that might be more likely to prey on livestock?"

Killing marauding wolves is nothing new in some parts of their range: In the Northern Rockies, more than 1,400 have been killed by wildlife agents and ranchers since the first 66 wolves were reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho in the mid-1990s.

But Wisconsin and Michigan in the past avoided wolf killings, instead relocating plundering animals or taking defensive measures such as fencing in livestock. Under applications pending with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the states want new authority to remove up to 10 percent of their wolves annually, equal to about 110 wolves a year.

Government statistics back up critics' claims that wolves account for a small proportion of livestock losses caused by predators. They kill fewer sheep and cattle than coyotes, bears, mountain lions or even dogs.

Yet where packs get onto ranchlands, the results can be brutal for both wolves and livestock. That was illustrated in a string of recent cattle killings and reprisals outside the small town of Ennis, Mont.

Since late July, at least six ranches near Ennis have suffered cattle killings by a wolf group known as the Horse Creek pack, which lives at the base of the Gravelly mountains.

Within two weeks of the first calf being killed, wolf specialists with Wildlife Services killed two adult

members of the Horse Creek pack in hopes of deterring the others.

One was shot on July 29 and the second on Aug. 6 — just a day after U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy in Missoula, Mont. ordered the region's wolves back onto the endangered species list.

After the attacks continued and several more calves died, state officials on Aug. 12 ordered the entire pack removed. Another calf was found dead on Aug. 13, and two on Aug. 17.

Two more Horse Creek wolves were shot.

On Aug. 18, three more calves turned up dead, bringing the total dead livestock to at least a dozen.

The remaining four members of the pack remained at large late last week. But there was little doubt they would be killed, said Carolyn Sime, Montana's lead wolf biologist.

"When we authorize it, we're confident they're going to get it done," she said.

Rancher Jerry Dickinson said the Horse Creek pack killed at least three calves worth a combined \$2,400 on the Granger ranch, which he manages.

Their carcasses were found on the Beaverhead National Forest, where the calves had been grazing. Others have disappeared without a trace.

"If they take that pack out, we've bought ourselves maybe two or three years until another pack establishes itself," Dickinson said. "Eventually another bunch of wolves will move in there and we'll get the same problem all over."

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## Robert Lee Jesse

RUPERT — Robert Lee Jesse, 74, of Rupert, passed away Sept. 3, 2010, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Robert was born Oct. 17, 1935, in Batavia, Ark., the son of Charles and Mary Jesse. He attended schools in Oregon, California and graduated from Cappachino High School. He served in the United States Marines from 1957 to 1959 in Korea. He was very proud of his service to his country. He lived in Arkansas, Oregon

and moved to California, where he met Lydia Belli. They were married Sept. 18, 1956, in Reno, Nev. They raised five children: Joe, Lydia, Tami, Gary and Bob Jr. They moved to Idaho in 1977. He worked for KM Truck Lines and was the shop steward for several years. He was a member of the National Rifle Association. Robert loved spending time with his family, telling sto-



ries about his Marine Corps days and adventures while driving truck. He enjoyed hunting, camping and old cars.

Robert is survived by his children, Joe (Karla) Jesse, of Rupert; Lydia (Mark) Markham, of Chico, Calif.; Tami (Lynn) Melton, of Heyburn; Gary Jesse, of Rupert; and Bob Jesse, of Rupert; 16 grandchildren: Rochelle, Lori, Kelly, Katie, Michael, Jenny,

Gina, Cody, Donovan, Kimberly, Shandi, Bobbie, Charmaine, Brian, Melanie and Jacob; and 21 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lydia Maria Jesse; a granddaughter, Renee Jean Jesse; and a grandson, Damien Dallas Jesse.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2010, at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the mortuary.

**Herman Christ Vilhauer** of Portland, Ore., and Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**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).

9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

**Nina K. Hamilton** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 2085 South Temple Drive; visitation from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday at the church; burial at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sugar City Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Darril I. Bowen** of Burley, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

## SERVICES

**Katherine Olson Carson** of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery; no visitation (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**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).

**Robina May Widman** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service Wednesday at the church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Nicole Dawn Knobbe** of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and

# Jerome Fire Department wants volunteers and Spanish speakers

## 18-24 year olds and 40-70 year olds wanted most

By Amy Huddleston  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Quick thinking, physical endurance and the ability to reassure people in crisis situations are all necessary skills for firefighters.

The Jerome City Fire Department is looking for all that and a little more in its paid on-call and volunteer firefighters. Deputy Fire Chief Frank Wilson wants those who are not only able to be combatant firefighters but people with a heart to serve — interested in helping with educational programs and outreach for the growing Spanish-speaking population.

The department recently held an informational meeting for those who want to be a volunteer firefighter, but Wilson said more people are needed.

"I want the community to take ownership of their fire department," Wilson said. "When they help us with the volunteer work it frees up my career firefighters to train for the big fires."

While there are technically two firefighters that can speak Spanish, Chief Mike Hatfield said the need for more outreach is overdue.

"The use of flammable liquids seems to be more common with that population group along with ceremonial candles," Hatfield said. "We want to get a safe-

ty message out to them."

The department is looking into applying for a grant in December or January to get educational materials into the schools in English and Spanish. Simple things like smoke alarm and candle safety messages are things that need to be taught to children early on.

"It's a way to get information to their parents," Hatfield said.

The volunteer positions often lead into career opportunities for firefighters. Wilson said he would like 18 to 24 year olds to apply so the department can help them grow into a career while they are going to school. He also is looking for people between the ages of 40 and 70.

"People who are bilingual, have mechanical aptitude and want to help out are very needed," Wilson said. "Not everyone is suited to do volunteering in the combatant position."

The paid on-call firefighters receive a small stipend for their shifts and must train 165 to 265 hours to gain the minimum knowledge required.

Wilson said all of the career firefighters currently employed by the city of Jerome were volunteers or paid on-call staff beforehand.

"Being a firefighter is very difficult work," Wilson said. "The goal of a good volun-

teer program is to prepare and train people to become firefighters throughout the country."

Amy Huddleston may be reached at [ahuddleston@magicvalley.com](mailto:ahuddleston@magicvalley.com) or 735-3204.

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Harold Lee Jones

WENDELL — Harold Lee Jones, 73, of Wendell, passed away Sunday, Sept. 5, 2010, at Desert View Care Center in Buhl. Funeral Services will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

### Robert Neil Black

JEROME — Robert Neil Black, 81, of Jerome, died Sunday, Sept. 5, 2010, at his home in Jerome. Services are pending under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Marva Barnes

Marva Barnes, 80, of Twin

Falls, passed away Sunday, Sept. 5, 2010, at Chapparelle House, Twin Falls. Funeral Services will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

### Cody A. Roberts

BOISE — Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Cody A. Roberts, 22, of Boise, died Aug. 31 while serving his country in Afghanistan.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at noon at Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel. Cody will be laid to rest at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery with full military honors at 2 p.m. Services are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel.

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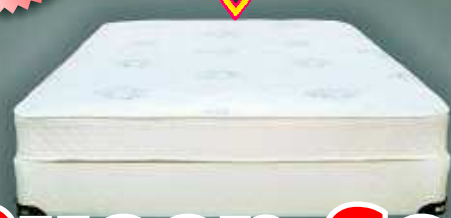


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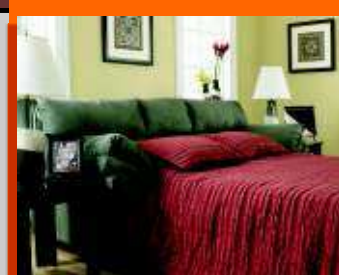


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# Can they match a 77-year-old's FITNESS FEAT?

## YMCA gym regulars give it a shot

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

That's not a flag on the pole.  
Dean Hodges of Twin Falls can hold himself perpendicular on a pole for about five seconds at a time. What's more amazing: He is 77 years old.

"It's not a big deal for me," Hodges said. "It kind of comes natural."



Hodges

Hodges, who worked as a banker for 40 years in southern Idaho and Kansas, said he stays active by walking and doing yard work but doesn't otherwise work out. In the summer, he walks canyon-rim trails, and when the weather turns cold, he uses the mall as a track. When he was 70, he won a walking race for his age group, then quit the competitive sport.

"You want to quit while you're ahead," he said. He remembers being able to do the pole trick in his 50s and recently tried it again on a tetherball pole at Harrison Elementary School to impress his grandchildren.

It worked. The stunt also impressed YMCA patrons who saw a photo on Aug. 19 and 26. Some tried to replicate the feat on a pole on the property.

It's not a question of strength, noted former competitive body builder Greg Fox, 59. Different body types are capable of different things. He noted holding oneself on the pole takes tendon, joint and ligament strength, as opposed to bulky muscles, which Fox has.

"It all depends on body types," he said. When Fox tried the trick, he couldn't do it.

Neither could YMCA employees Jerry Komaradic, 34, or Kelly Ruggles, 31. Like Fox, Komaradic frequently lifts weights, while Ruggles is a runner.

"I can squat 400 pounds, but I can't do that," Komaradic said. "I take my hat off."

Matt Hemingway, 18, was able to hold himself on the pole for about two seconds while he straightened his legs, and Carl Strausbaugh, 49, held himself up a little longer. Neither had the poise that Hodges has honed.

Doing tricks isn't a good measure of how fit one is, Fox said, so don't get discouraged if you can't do it.

"It's all about working out, health and fitness," he said.

Still, the stunt is impressive — whether or not you're 77 years old.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or mdavlin@magicvalley.com.

### MORE ONLINE



**WATCH** an interview with Dean Hodges and see YMCA members and employees try — with varying degrees of success — to hold his flagpole pose.

MAGICVALLEY.COM



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Dean Hodges, 77, hangs sideways while holding onto a pole at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls this summer. Hodges says he used to do this trick years ago, and he thought he would try it again on a recent playground visit with his grandchildren.



Scott McClure, 63, successfully holds the flagpole pose. McClure, a prior service Marine who is running for a seat in Idaho's Legislature, wasn't sure he would be able to complete the task but successfully held on for about seven seconds.



Cory Hentrup, 21, figures out how to grasp the tetherball pole. After a little trouble, Hentrup was able to hold the pose for a couple of seconds.



YMCA employee Sunny Brackett, 21, holds the pose with ease for about six seconds.

"How did he hold it again?" asks Joelene Hutchison, 34, before attempting to replicate Dean Hodges' feat. Hutchison, a YMCA employee, wasn't able to do it.



# FITNESS

## and discipline

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

When Allen Easterling of Twin Falls enrolled his three kids in judo two years ago, he just wanted to get them off the couch. Two years later, they've each lost 20 percent of their body weight, toned muscles and most importantly for Easterling, gained confidence.

"The transformation I've seen over the last two years made me realize what a great decision that was," he said. "My kids have lost a lot of weight, and doing something that not everybody's doing is fun too."

So recently, Easterling decided to try it himself.

"I'm finding muscles I've forgotten all about," he said. "It gives you mental discipline too, I'm going out there and pushing myself to keep

up with people in a way I haven't for years."

And it doesn't hurt that his kids now get to show him the moves they've already learned — and occasionally take Dad down.

The family is one of many who participate in judo, a modified martial art that has been an Olympic sport for about 50 years. In south-central Idaho, the only club affiliated with the national judo organization is the Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club, run by Bryan Matsuoka, who teaches the classes at College of Southern Idaho that the Easterlings take.

Matsuoka's father, whose parents immigrated to the U.S. from Japan, brought judo to Twin Falls in 1959. "My oldest brother was the primary motivation to start a judo club here in Twin Falls, I think because he was in

trouble," Matsuoka said with a chuckle.

Quickly, local law enforcement became interested, and former Twin Falls Assistant Chief of Police Wesley Dobbs joined with Matsuoka's father to start the Twin Falls judo program. Dobbs, who retired from a law enforcement professorship in 1997, and his sons and grandsons still participate in judo.

"Typically, what I see generationally are parents who do it as children, and once their children are of the age, they come back with their children. There's a family orientation to it, they can work and laugh and train together, and that seems to have a great deal of success to it," Matsuoka said. "Not only do they have the opportunity to do something that's active and fun,

## Judo offers lifelong skill-building for the whole family



Gabriel Easterling, 12, practices throwing techniques with his sister, Alesa Easterling, 14, during an intermediate judo class at College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday evening.

DREW NASH/Times-News

but then they have a common language that they can bond a little bit more as a family."

While most judo participants compete — and the Twin Falls club has a student who Matsuoka expects will qualify for the 2012 Olympics — some just practice.

"Those who don't gravitate to competition really seem to enjoy the training aspect of it," Matsuoka said. "Regardless of where you are physically, the goal of the

sport is to continually improve."

Being physically fit helps judo students, but fitness is also achieved through practice, and even the most in-shape find there are muscles they use in judo that have not been developed through other sports. Matsuoka said wrestlers and football players often turn to judo in the off-season to keep fit and improve flexibility.

"In a general sense, you're going to have some muscle soreness, some things that

are not used in a day-to-day way that are going to be sore," he said. "We'll do exercises that are specifically for muscle strength and endurance, that are for cardiovascular strength. They all apply in a match."

New moves are introduced in each class, so it is likely that students will quickly come across something that challenges them.

"There's a sense of low self-esteem initially,



# To do for You

## About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics: Cesarean deliveries, pain management, non-conforming labors and hospital procedures.

Free. Pre-registration required: 732-3148.

## 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 101 First Ave. E.

This week's topic: story telling. The session is educational support for parents and babies. A baby scale is available each week.

Free; 324-6133.

## Health workshop

Marion's Massage and Nutrition for Body, Mind and Spirit is offering a health workshop, 6 p.m. Tuesday, at Intrinsic Health Center, 276 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

"Assure Alert, Attentive, Calm and Strong Children" is presented by Marion Wallace, registered nurse and certified massage therapist.

Free; 420-0488.

## Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, at Rosetta Hiland, 1919 Hiland Ave. in Burley.

Open to Mini-Cassia residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Information: Maquel Wrigley, 677-5451.

## Infant care

Infant care class of St. Benedicts' prepared childbirth series, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, at Jerome Public Library, 101 First Ave. E.

Topics: baby care and

early parenting. The class is offered separately, or as part of the childbirth series. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital.

Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

## About Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's Support Group meetings, 6-7 p.m. Wednesday and 2-3 p.m. Saturday, at Rosetta Eastridge, 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin Falls.

Open to Twin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

Preregistration required: Lisa Junod, 734-9422.

## Breastfeeding support

Breastfeeding Bunch, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, at St. Luke's surgical waiting room, 650 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

A moms' support group designed for interaction among women who are breastfeeding their infants. A breastfeeding educator facilitates and answers questions. Babies are welcome.

Free; no preregistration required; 732-3148.

## Mental health support

Mental Health Support Group, 5-6:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Family Health Services/Behavioral Health, 1102 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Open to individuals in Magic Valley with a mental health diagnosis.

Free; 734-1281.

## CPR

"Heartsaver Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" class, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: Infant, child and adult CPR, and automatic external defibrillators.

Cost is \$67. Preregistration required; 737-2007.

## Infant safety and CPR

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, in the lobby of St. Luke's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

New parents, grandparents and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if a baby chokes.

No registration required; free; 732-3148.

## Childbirth

The birthing class of St. Benedicts' prepared childbirth series, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, at Jerome Public Library, 101 First Ave. E.

Topics: the birth process and breathing techniques. Bring a labor support person, if possible. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital. The class is offered separately, or as part of the childbirth series.

Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

## Self defense

College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center is offering a noncredit course "Self Defense," 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this week to Dec. 16, in room 304 in the College of Southern Idaho gym. Bryan Matsuoka and Gary Phelps will instruct.

Learn the defensive tactics of aikido, judo and karate and the coordination of mind and body.

Cost is \$105, plus \$20 rental fee, payable to the CSI Judo Club, at the first class. Register: 732-6442 or communityed.csi.edu.

## Fitness for seniors

South Central Public Health District and the Fall Prevention Center of Excellence and the National Council on Aging are observing Fall Prevention Awareness Week Sept. 19-25 to raise awareness of falls and reduce fall risk in south central Idaho.

Fall Prevention Awareness Day is Sept. 23.

The health district will provide a Fit and Fall Proof class leader training from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday at

1020 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Training is for individuals interested in volunteering their time for a minimum of one year. Volunteers are not required to have a physical education degree but should have exercise experience. Register for the training by Wednesday: 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof exercise classes are offered at sites in Carey, Eden, Hailey, Kimberly, Oakley, Twin Falls or Wendell.

Information: Elvia Caldera, 737-5988.

## CPR, first aid

Keyes To Safety is offering a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at 1411 Falls Ave. E., Suite 703 in Twin Falls. Includes training in choking, first aid and automatic external defibrillation for adults, children and infants.

Course includes textbook, CD and two-year certification card from American Heart Association and is acceptable certification for Idaho Childcare Program.

Cost is \$45 (CPR, first aid and AED), \$25 (CPR and AED), \$25 (first aid) and \$35 for health care providers. Register: 404-9872, www.keyestosafety.com or address listed.

## Joint-replacement class

Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls is offering a class on total joint replacement, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. (meet in the front lobby).

The class is conducted by Bridgeview rehabilitation and admissions staff. Topics: preparing for joint-replacement surgery; amount of pain; length of recovery time; insurance coverage; deciding about care after surgery; preparing for discharge home; and long-term rehabilitation. Tours of the Bridgeview rehabilitation facility available after the class.

Free admission. Pre-registration required; Danielle at 280-0047 or Amy at 280-0045.

*"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Healthy & Fit section: ramona@magicvalley.com.*

# Contraceptives may be among preventive services that plans will offer at no extra cost

By Michelle Andrews

Special to The Washington Post

The average American woman who wants two children spends roughly five years trying to get pregnant or being pregnant. She spends a much longer time — 30 years, on average — trying to avoid pregnancy, often at no small expense.

That may soon change, at least the expense part. Starting this fall, the health-care overhaul will require new health plans to begin providing a range of preventive health services at no cost to patients. Many people, including women's health advocates and some employer groups, think contraception should be one of the required free services.

"It's basic preventive health care," says Laura Hessburg, a senior health policy adviser at the National Partnership for Women and Families. Among other health benefits, women who plan their pregnancies are more likely to get necessary prenatal care and avoid closely spaced births, which can put a strain on their bodies and their parenting skills, and may result in low-birth-weight babies.

Many health plans already cover prescription contraceptives. Twenty-seven states have laws that require some level of coverage. Improving access and coverage even further could help reduce the estimated 3 million pregnancies a year that are unplanned.

One of the reasons for unintended pregnancies is the cost of contraception, say experts. Even if a health plan covers contraceptive services, women often face hefty co-payments, ranging from \$20 to \$50 per month for birth control pills to several hundred dollars for a longer-acting method such as an intrauterine device.

"For young women, \$40 or \$50 is a lot of money," says Cecile Richards, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America. According to Richards, it's not uncommon for young women to come to a Planned Parenthood clinic and buy three months' worth of pills rather than a year's worth, because that's all they can afford.

Experts say another important benefit of eliminating out-of-pocket costs is that it could encourage the use of more reliable and cost-effective contraceptives, such as IUDs and hormonal implants. These methods may provide protection for several years, without relying on women to remember to take a pill or insert a device. But their higher upfront costs discourage many women from using them.

Not everyone agrees that contraception belongs on the list of free preventive services, however. The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, for example, opposes it. "Preventive care should be about preventing disease," says spokeswoman Deirdre McQuade. "Fertility is not a disease to be cured, and the government should not treat it as that."

Allison Nichols says she'd be grateful for help covering her contraceptive costs. The 25-year-old owner of a natural foods store in New York pays \$77 a month for her birth control pill, Ortho Tri-Cyclen Lo. There's no generic version of that pill available, and her health plan covers only generics. She's tried other pills, but they made her moody and caused weight gain. Her options now seem limited. "I'm just going to pay for it," she says.

At this point, it's unclear whether contraception will make the list of free covered preventive services. A few specific women's health services, such as mammograms, are required by the new law. But many others will be determined based on guidance from the federal Health Resources and Services Administration, and it could take up to a year for the agency to develop its recommendations, says Judy Waxman, vice president of health and reproductive rights for the National Women's Law Center.

Many employers support covering contraception because it ultimately saves them money: Even the priciest birth control is a lot cheaper than the \$8,000-to-\$11,000 price tag for an employee's prenatal and maternity care. "We don't think there's any benefit to cost-sharing on contraceptives," says Helen Darling, president of the National Business Group on Health, which represents large employers.

There are limits, however, to what the group will support. Employers shouldn't have to pay the full cost of a brand-name drug, Darling says, if there's a generic equivalent. Unless there's a medical reason for it, patients should pay the difference between the brand-name and generic versions.

A PriceWaterhouse-Coopers study commissioned by NBGH estimated that the cost to health plans of providing preventive family planning services is about \$40 per member annually. A typical family policy costs about \$13,000 a year.

"The amount of money they're talking about is minuscule compared to overall premium costs," says Adam Sonfield, a senior public policy associate at the Guttmacher Institute.

# Creative uses for Epsom salt

By Sharon Harvey Rosenberg  
McClatchy Newspapers

Summer heat toasted my feet as if they were sausages on a sidewalk grill. Acting on a tip from a women's magazine, I went to the drugstore for quick relief. My shopping list included a large plastic basin for \$2 and a carton of Epsom salt for \$1.50.

At home, I filled the basin with warm water and a cup of Epsom salt, which contains magnesium and sulfates — two substances linked to good health. Twenty minutes later, my soles were softened; my spirit was refreshed and the inflammation was reduced. I became an instant fan of Epsom salt.

"It's one of the least expensive beauty products on the market," said Marsha

Bialo, a celebrity manicurist. "It doesn't matter if you're a celebrity, or an average person on a budget. Epsom salt has a multitude of uses."

Impressed, I hunted down beauty, health and household uses for Epsom salt. Here are just a few uses:

**Therapeutic bath:** My home spa routine now includes a tub of hot water and Epsom salt. A few drops of essential oils — lavender, cedar or peppermint — provide a frugal aromatherapy session. The mixture of Epsom salt and essential oils exfoliated, softened and

moisturized my skin. The beauty treatment was more than skin deep. Epsom salt delivers health benefits, according to the Epsom Salt Council. In addition to soothing strained muscles and reducing inflammation, the magnesium in Epsom salt helps the body shed toxins, relieve tension and lower blood pressure.

**Facial tonic:** Add Epsom salt crystals to face or body creams to create an exfoliating facial or body treatment. Apply with upward strokes and rinse off with warm water, followed by a splash of cold water. This do-it-

yourself body scrub recipe enables you to get extra mileage from basic creams.

**Bug bite remedy:** A compress made from Epsom salt is useful for treating bug bites, bee stings and poison ivy. To reduce itching, the Salt Council recommends a compress recipe of one gallon of water and two cups of Epsom salt.

**Bathroom scrub:** Epsom salt can be used to scrub kitchen or bathroom tiles. SaltWorks, a sea salt company, recommends a 50-50 recipe of liquid dish detergent and Epsom salt to scrub tiles.

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# Judo

Continued from H&F 1

because ‘Holy cow, I just discovered things I cannot do,’” he said. Being open-minded and willing to practice things that are initially uncomfortable is important. “If (students) have a preconceived notion about a specific activity, or what they can or cannot do physically, it’s always a detriment.”

Judo is a combination of aerobic and anaerobic activity, and although some elements are learned individually, most of the practice is in combination with one or two partners. Matches are about 50 percent vertical — a match can be won in a standing position — and 50 percent groundwork.

Wiley Dobbs, a fifth-degree black belt in judo and a son of Wesley Dobbs, has been practicing for 45 years.

“Anybody who has ever wrestled with their brother or sister in the backyard or boxed a little bit, they know you get tired quickly,” he said, describing the demands of the sport. “You could use it as a way to get fit, but certainly if you’re going to compete, you have to come to judo with a certain level of fitness.”

Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, said the physical benefits of judo have been great, but what he has appreciated learning most from the sport is self-discipline.

“I’ve found I don’t give up on things related to work or personal relationships easily either. I stay and battle and work through difficult situations, and I think judo has really helped me to do that,” Dobbs said.

He encourages families to enroll their kids in the sport, if only so the children will feel more self-confident in physically threatening situations.

“Judo is a very effective form of self-defense. You may be confronted by a bully, or put in a situation where you have to defend yourself or defend your friends and family,” he said. “You’re able to get skills from judo that will definitely help you in that situation.”

Like any sport, and especially those based in the



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Students lead and follow each other during an exercise in a beginning judo class at College of Southern Idaho.

## HOW CAN I PARTICIPATE?

This fall, the Twin Falls Judo Club is offering judo classes at College of Southern Idaho, taught by Bryan Matsuoka.

Classes for CSI students are at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The advanced community education classes have already begun; contact Matsuoka at 732-6451 for special permission to join.

Introductory community education classes are at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning this week and running through Dec. 16. Register at 732-6442.

The introductory class is \$70, and students must rent (\$20 per semester) or buy a uniform to participate. Children 6 and older are welcome, although the instructor will assess the youngest of those for appropriate physical growth factors before participation.

Judo may be included in mixed martial arts classes from other gyms or organizations in the area, but the CSI club is the only one in south-central Idaho recognized by the Intermountain Black Belt Association, a charter member of the U.S. Judo Federation.

Information: [www.csi.edu/StuAct/Clubs/sports/judo/index.htm](http://www.csi.edu/StuAct/Clubs/sports/judo/index.htm)

## WHAT IS JUDO?

Judo has evolved as a sport since about 1882 and has been part of the Olympic Games since 1964. It is a modification of ju-jitsu, and was developed as an alternative to the martial arts, the goals of which were originally to kill. The developer saw judo as more than a physical practice, incorporating the discipline and self-improvement of the sport into everyday life.

Judo uses rolls, falls, throws, chokes, joint-locks and strikes, although kicking and punching and techniques using fake knives and swords are restricted to higher-level practice and can’t be used in competition. For safety reasons, those under 16 can’t use armlocks in the U.S., and those under 13 can’t use chokeholds.

The match is over when the losing participant — usually being held in a chokehold or joint lock — “taps out” by repeatedly tapping her opponent or the mat.

Many of the elements learned in judo are useful for self-defense, and law enforcement officers are often encouraged to learn the sport to be more effective in hand-to-hand combat.

Information: [www.usjf.com](http://www.usjf.com)



Gabriel Easterling, 12, center, warms up during an intermediate judo class. Much of Easterling’s family also participates in judo.

Asian martial arts, dedication and practice result in great rewards in judo.

As Dobbs said, “You’re going to get out of it what

you put into it.”

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 788-3475 or [ahansen@magicvalley.com](mailto:ahansen@magicvalley.com).

# Suggest topics for health-fair seminars

The *Times-News* will present the Magic Valley Health Fair on Oct. 23 at the new College of Southern Idaho Health Services Building on North College Road in Twin Falls.

Organizers need your help in planning topics for educational seminars at the health fair. Would you attend a seminar on diabetes? Nutrition? Breast cancer? Others?

By Sept. 19, e-mail your seminar suggestions to [healthfair@magicvalley.com](mailto:healthfair@magicvalley.com) or mail them to Health Fair, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

The Magic Valley Health Fair is co-sponsored by St. Luke’s Magic Valley, St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, North Canyon Medical Center and College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

## Solo on the street

Journalist Eric Larsen, preparing for Rim 2 Rim, celebrates the joys of running alone.



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## Health Matters

### Relief through the feet

Many health problems are linked to stress; foot reflexology helps the body relax but should not be considered as replacement for medical care.

#### Foot reflexology

Nerve endings in specific areas of the feet correspond to various parts of the body

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#### Benefits

- Rejuvenates tired feet
- Helps circulation
- Relieves stress

#### History

• In the early 1900s, ear, nose and throat specialist Dr. William Fitzgerald coins the term “zone analgesia” to describe how pressure applied at various points on the body relieved pain in other areas

• In the 1930s, physiotherapist Eunice D. Ingham develops Fitzgerald’s work further, calling it reflexology

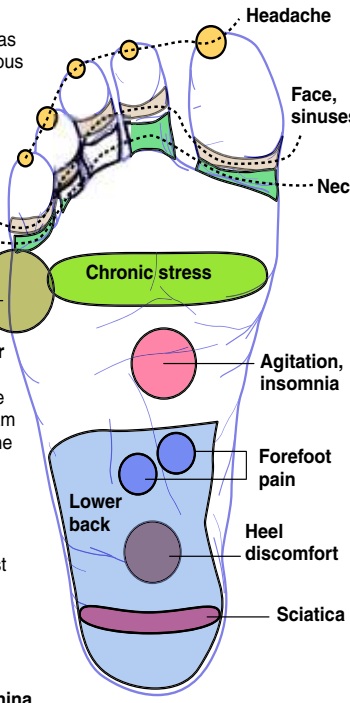
#### Worldwide

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Has been incorporated into the employee health plans of several larger corporations

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Source: American Reflexology Certification Board, International Institute of Reflexology, AARP  
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# RETHINKING STATINS: A wonder drug or false hope?

By Melissa Healy  
Los Angeles Times

As the world's most-prescribed class of medications, statins indisputably qualify for the commercial distinction of "blockbuster." About 24 million Americans take the drugs — marketed under such commercial names as Pravachol, Mevacor, Lipitor, Zocor and Crestor — largely to stave off heart attacks and strokes.

At the zenith of their profitability, these medications raked in \$26.2 billion a year for their manufacturers. The introduction in recent years of cheaper generic versions may have begun to cut into sales revenues for the brand-name drugs that came first to the market, but better prices have only fueled the medications' use: In 2009, U.S. patients filled 201.4 million prescriptions for statins, according to IMS Health, which tracks prescription drug trends. That's nearly double the number of prescriptions written for statins in 2001, four years after they arrived on the American pharmaceutical landscape.

But in recent months the drugs' touted medical reputation has come under tough scrutiny.

Statins were initially approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the prevention of repeat heart attacks and strokes in patients with high cholesterol who had already had a heart attack. And used for that purpose — called "secondary prevention" — the drugs are powerful and effective medications, driving down patients' risk of another heart attack or stroke by lowering their levels of LDL (or "bad") cholesterol.

Then physicians came to believe statins could also reduce the risk of a first heart attack in people who have high LDL cholesterol but are nonetheless healthy. This use of statins — called "primary prevention" — has driven the growth in the market for statins over the last decade.

Today, a majority of people who use statins are doing so for primary prevention of heart attacks and strokes. It is this use of statins that has come under recent attack.

"There's a conspiracy of false hope," says Harvard Medical School's Dr. John Abramson, who has co-written several critiques of statins' rise, including one published in June in the Archives of Internal Medicine. "The public wants an easy way to prevent heart disease, doctors want to reduce their patients' risk of heart disease and drug companies want to maximize the number of people taking their pills to boost their sales and profits."

...

**Heart patients and their physicians** are not the only ones to pin their hopes on

Statins are the world's most-prescribed class of medications. However the widespread use is not without critics. 'There's a conspiracy of false hope,' says Harvard Medical School's Dr. John Abramson, who has co-written several critiques of statins' rise.

MCT photo



statins. The drug companies that brought statins to the market have explored the medications' benefits in prevention or treatment of such conditions as Alzheimer's disease, rheumatoid arthritis, prostate and breast cancer, kidney disease, macular degeneration and diabetic neuropathy. Although clear proof that statins could forestall or treat any of these diseases might bring in millions of new, paying customers, results have largely been mixed, inconclusive or disappointing.

In an ideal world, debate over the clinical virtues or vices of a drug would be long settled by the time the medication saw a meteoric rise in use. But in a health care system that relies on commercial incentives to spur drug development, prescription medications are a product like any other.

The FDA assesses drugs' safety and effectiveness for specific use; but its judgments are based on preliminary data, most of it generated by a drug company seeking approval for its product. Once the agency approves a drug for marketing, the company that makes it will move quickly and aggressively to expand the universe of patients taking its product.

Sometimes, by the time the deliberate pace of medical research and debate suggests that a drug is not all it's been cracked up to be, it's already become a bestseller. Statins, say some who study the relationship between medicine and the drug industry, seem to fit that pattern.

Statins appear to drive down the risk of heart attack or stroke by lowering the levels of fatty deposits circulating in the bloodstream. Research suggests that the drugs dampen inflammatory processes that can prompt deposits of plaque to break away from blood vessel walls and cause sudden blockages of arteries leading to the heart or brain.

And yet, the relationship between cholesterol-lowering and heart disease is not perfectly understood, and the precise role of inflammation

tion in heart disease is also uncertain.

Statins certainly decrease rates of heart attack in people who have clear signs of cardiovascular disease, but it's not so clear they work that way in people who are healthy. In spite of that uncertainty, statins' use for primary prevention has skyrocketed.

...

**That's the issue in the latest** round of debate, which spilled onto the pages of the Archives of Internal Medicine in late June: whether statins prevent, safely and at a reasonable cost, the development of cardiovascular disease in people who are still healthy but are considered to be at high risk of a heart attack or stroke.

In the first of three studies published in the Archives in July, medical researchers found that, contrary to widely held belief, statins do not drive down death rates among those who take them to prevent a first heart attack. A second article cast significant doubt on the influential findings of a 2006 study, called JUPITER, that has driven the expansion of statins' use by healthy people with elevated blood levels of C-reactive protein, a measure of inflammation. A third article suggested potential ethical, clinical and financial conflicts of interest at work in the execution of the JUPITER study and concluded the widely hailed trial was "flawed" and raises "troubling questions concerning the role of commercial sponsors."

The stakes of this debate are big and continuing to grow. As many as three-quarters of patients currently taking statins haven't yet had a stroke or heart attack; they have diabetes or high LDL cholesterol, conditions widely thought to put them at high risk of having one.

Those patients largely joined the ranks of statin consumers after 2001, when the National Heart, Blood and Lung Institute adopted guidelines on the treatment

of patients with high cholesterol. The guidelines, updated again in 2004, suggested that as many as 36 million Americans should take statins — essentially tripling overnight the potential American market for the drugs. Of the nine experts involved in drafting the cholesterol treatment guidelines, the National Institutes of Health later acknowledged that eight had substantial financial ties to statin-makers — links that may have predisposed them to view evidence of statins' benefit in its most positive light.

Said Abramson, the author of "Overdosed America: The Broken Promise of American Medicine": The best way to drive down the risk of developing cardiovascular disease in the first place is to exercise regularly, not smoke, drink in moderation and eat a healthy Mediterranean-style diet. But, he added, "this message gets drowned out by the commercial interests" of pharmaceutical companies who stand to benefit from increased sales.

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**The plow**  
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**Ballistic stretching**  
Sudden thrusts or leg kicks with locked knee can overstretch muscles; can cause delayed muscle soreness

**Locked-knee toe touches**  
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# He thought his hearing might return on its own; his doctor knew better

By Sandra G. Boodman  
Special to The Washington Post

As he picked up the phone to make the call, Wayne Curtis worried that his doctor might think he was a hypochondriac.

Three weeks earlier, Curtis, then 48, had consulted Baltimore internist Charles Locke about a pulled muscle. Now the real estate agent had a new and seemingly trivial complaint: He couldn't hear anything out of his left ear, which seemed blocked. Curtis assumed that his problem was related to the thick coating of tree pollen that blanketed his downtown Baltimore neighborhood.

Normally Curtis, who has long battled spring allergies, would have toughed it out and waited several weeks to see if his hearing returned as the pollen counts dropped. But a newly formed choral quartet of which Curtis was a member was about to have its first concert, and the tenor, who has performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was concerned that his impaired hearing was affecting his singing.

"I expected him to put me on a stronger decongestant, not to tell me to come in the very next day," said Curtis, who was taken aback by Locke's emphatic response.

"It's probably a classic case of 'It's better to be lucky than good,'" Locke quipped. His sense of urgency was fueled by a memorable patient he had seen more than a decade earlier.

Curtis' season of misery was as perennial as the pollen, and he was accustomed to loading up on antihistamines and decongestants every spring to get through it.

The morning in April 2009 when he woke up and suddenly realized he couldn't hear anything out of his left ear seemed like just another manifestation of his severe allergies. He felt the same sensation experienced by an airline passenger before his ear pops as the altitude changes.

"I kept expecting it to pop, but it never did," Curtis said, "but there was no pain so I didn't worry about it." He knew he hadn't injured his ear or done anything unusual, so he figured it would clear up on its own. Several days passed, and during rehearsals for the upcoming concert, Curtis became aware of a new and bothersome symptom: loud



EVY MAGES/The Washington Post  
Wayne Curtis, who enjoys listening to music, thought his hearing might return on its own.

Sudden sensorineural hearing loss is an urgent medical problem that can range in severity from mild to profound.

static or "white noise" in that ear.

Five days after he first noticed the problem and the day after the phone call, Curtis sat in Locke's office, describing his condition as the doctor listened intently. He had no headaches or dizziness, he told Locke, and the hearing in his right ear seemed normal. Locke peered into Curtis' ear and tested his hearing using a tuning fork. The tests revealed that Curtis was virtually deaf in his left ear and that the problem appeared to be located in the inner ear.

At that point, Locke recounted, he was fairly certain what was wrong: Curtis was suffering from idiopathic sudden sensorineural hearing loss — sudden deafness in one ear, which affects between five and 20 people per 100,000 annually.

Unlike conductive hearing loss, which affects the outer ear, sudden sensorineural hearing loss is an urgent medical problem that can range in severity from mild to profound. Curtis' was so severe it could have left him permanently and totally deaf in one ear. In most cases, including Curtis', the cause is unknown; treatment with corticosteroids has demonstrated success in some patients.

Curtis was stunned, particularly after Locke described the first case he had seen, which left an indelible impression.

Soon after finishing his

residency in 1996, Locke saw a patient who told him that 20 years earlier she had woken up unable to hear anything in one ear; her hearing never returned and Locke does not know if she sought treatment. Locke treated her for a seemingly minor problem in her good ear; two days later she was back in his office, unable to hear out of that ear and now completely deaf.

"Obviously this was quite dramatic, and we were able to get her an immediate appointment with an ear, nose and throat specialist," Locke said, adding that treatment restored hearing in the second ear. The ENT later told Locke that some patients suffer permanent deafness as a result of delays in diagnosis and treatment of sudden sensorineural hearing loss. Often they or

their physicians mistakenly attribute the problem to allergies or respiratory congestion from a cold.

For reasons that are unclear, the window for effective treatment appears to be two to four weeks from the time a patient is aware of diminished hearing; after that, hearing loss can become permanent, writes Harvard professor of otolaryngology Steven D. Rauch in a 2008 article in the New England Journal of Medicine. Rauch reports that the malady affects men and women equally and typically occurs between the ages of 43 and 53.

Some patients, he writes, never seek treatment and recover spontaneously, usually within 14 days. Prognosis depends on the severity of the problem: Patients with mild hearing

loss are most likely to make a full recovery without treatment, while those with profound hearing loss, such as Curtis, rarely show spontaneous improvement. Even with treatment, which typically involves a few weeks of oral corticosteroids such as prednisone, some patients never recover their hearing.

Proof that treatment works remains ambiguous. A 2006 Cochrane Review, updated last year, found that one small study demonstrated that prompt treatment with steroids was linked to a significant improvement in hearing — 61 percent of patients compared with 32 percent who took a placebo — while another study failed to demonstrate a benefit. Both studies, researchers said, contained too few patients upon which to draw a firm conclusion.

Even so, most doctors prescribe prednisone for the problem because the potential benefits outweigh the risks of the drug.

Locke's office arranged for Curtis to be seen immediately by an ENT at Johns Hopkins Medicine. After

further testing, Curtis agreed to enroll in a multicenter study, funded by the National Institutes of Health and led by Rauch, comparing several weeks of oral steroids with medication injected directly into the ear. Called intratympanic treatments, this method delivers a high concentration of drug to the affected area, avoiding the systemic effects of steroids, which can include mood changes, insomnia and weight gain. Results of the study are pending.

Curtis called the injections "one of the most painful treatments I've ever had to endure. It felt like acid eating into my ear."

But within weeks, his hearing was fully restored.

He says he feels lucky that he called his doctor in time and grateful that Locke recognized the medical emergency and ensured that he received rapid treatment.

"I had always assumed that something as serious as losing your hearing would be accompanied by pain like an earache or damage," Curtis said. "This was just so out of the blue."


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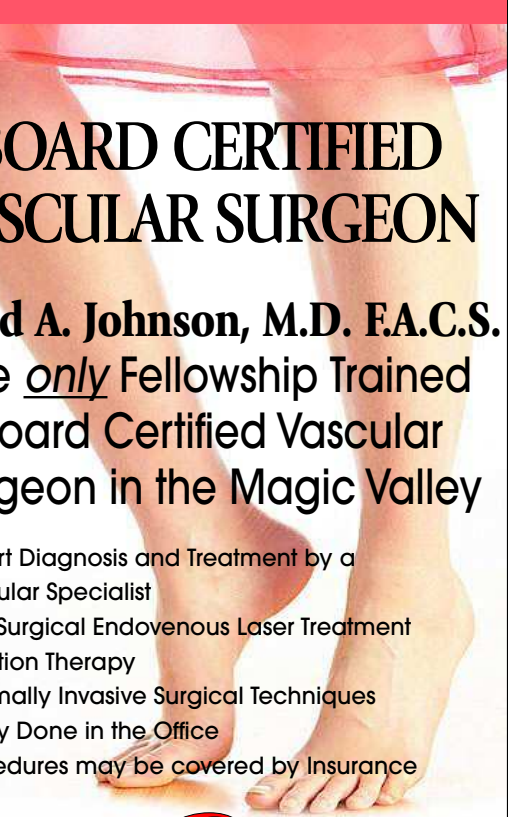
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# NATION & WORLD

## Despite formal combat end, U.S. joins Baghdad battle

By **Barbara Surk**  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Days after the U.S. officially ended combat operations and touted Iraq’s ability to defend itself, American troops found themselves battling heavily armed militants assaulting an Iraqi military headquarters in the center of Baghdad on Sunday. The fighting killed 12 people and wounded dozens.

It was the first exchange of fire involving U.S. troops in Baghdad since the Aug. 31 deadline for formally ending

the combat mission, and it showed that American troops remaining in the country are still being drawn into the fighting.

The attack also made plain the kind of lapses in security that have left Iraqis wary of the U.S. drawdown and distrustful of the ability of Iraqi forces now taking up ultimate responsibility for protecting the country.

Sunday’s hour-long assault was the second in as many weeks on the facility, the headquarters for the Iraqi Army’s 11th Division, pointing to the failure of Iraqi

forces to plug even the most obvious holes in their security.

Two of the four attackers even managed to fight their way inside the compound and were only killed after running out of ammunition and detonating explosives belts they were wearing.

The American troops who joined the fight and provided cover fire for Iraqi soldiers pursuing the attackers were based at the compound to train Iraqi forces, said U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Eric Bloom. Iraqi forces also requested help from U.S. heli-

copters, drones and explosives experts, he said. No American troops were hurt, Bloom said.

Under an agreement between the two countries, Iraq can still call on American forces to assist in combat and U.S. troops can defend themselves if attacked.

In Sunday’s assault, six militants wearing explosives vests and matching track suits and armed with machine guns and hand grenades pulled up at a checkpoint with an explosives-laden car, said a senior Iraqi military intelligence

official who was inside the building at the time.

The six assailants left the car and started shooting, killing a soldier at the checkpoint, he said. Guards at an observation tower returned fire, killing four militants, while two entered a building in the military compound.

Iraqi soldiers shot and killed a seventh attacker who was driving the vehicle, causing the car bomb to explode, the official said. The blast left behind a gaping crater in the ground.

The fighting came to an end after the two assailants

who breached the compound ran out of bullets and detonated their explosives vests, the official said. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to reporters.

Two weeks earlier, an al-Qaida-linked suicide bomber waded into a crowd of hundreds of army recruits outside the building and detonated a blast that killed 61 people. That was the deadliest act of violence in Baghdad in months.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for Sunday’s attack.

## AROUND THE WORLD

### WASHINGTON

#### Future hiring will generate mainly high-skilled or low-paying jobs in service industries

Whenever companies start hiring freely again, job-seekers with specialized skills and education will have plenty of good opportunities. Others will face a choice: Take a job with low pay — or none at all.

Job creation will likely remain weak for months or even years. But once employers do step up hiring, some economists expect job openings to fall mainly into two categories of roughly equal numbers:

- Professional fields with higher pay. Think lawyers, research scientists and software engineers.
- Lower-skill and lower-paying jobs, like home health care aides and store clerks.

And those in between? Their outlook is bleaker. Economists foresee fewer moderately paid factory supervisors, postal workers and office administrators.

### CONGO

#### Congo boat safety questioned as 2 unrelated boat capsizes leave 70 dead, 200 feared dead

KINSHASA — Two boat capsizes in one weekend on Congo’s vast rivers have left 70 people dead and 200 others feared dead in unrelated incidents that were both characterized by heavily loaded boats operated with few safety measures, officials said Sunday.

Early Saturday, a boat on a river in northwest Equateur Province hit a rock and capsized, provincial spokeswoman Ebale Engumba said Sunday. She said more than 70 people are believed dead among 100 estimated passengers. She said officials are investigating why the boat was traveling through the darkness without a light.

Another boat tipping in Kasai Occidental Province left 200 people feared dead after the boat loaded with passengers and fuel drums caught fire and capsized in southern Congo, a survivor said Sunday. Another survivor confirmed the account and said local fishermen refused to help drowning passengers who jumped off the crowded boat.

The incident in southern Congo would be the deadliest boat accident in the Central African nation this year, and among the worst in Africa this year.

The boats that traverse Congo’s rivers are often in poor repair and filled beyond capacity. The industry is not well-regulated and boat operators are known to fill boats to dangerous levels.

### DELAWARE

#### GOP count on gains in Senate by riding either tea party or establishment candidates

WILMINGTON — In the turbulent year of the tea party, Republican Rep. Mike Castle of Delaware set out to jangle no nerves as he ran for a Senate seat long held by Vice President Joseph Biden. It’s the way Republican strategists originally envisioned 2010, a roster of seasoned politicians pointing the party toward significant gains in the Senate.

“He brings our style of civility and independence to Washington and works to develop solutions,” is the soothing, even quaint message on the 71-year-old lawmaker’s campaign website, which shows him in a suit and tie, working alone at his desk. Experience “is hugely important,” he said in an interview.

After two terms as governor and nine as the state’s lone congressman, Castle appears better positioned than other veterans who faced a tea party-backed challenge this year. If he prevails over Christine O’Donnell on Sept. 14 — he and GOP officials have launched a fierce counterattack — he would join more than a half-dozen other veteran Republican officeholders on the ballot in Senate races.

In matters of style as well as policy and political experience, they are the polar opposite of Rand Paul of Kentucky, Sharron Angle of Nevada and Ken Buck in Colorado. Those three tapped into an anti-government sentiment, espouse politically risky positions, won primaries over establishment candidates, and now face difficult races in the fall.

No matter the blend of candidates that Republicans end up with, a persistently weak economy and voter anger add up to enough competitive races to give them at least an outside chance of winning Senate control. Already, a constellation of outside groups is spending heavily on television in Senate races, including more than \$5 million this summer for two groups backed by former George W. Bush political adviser Karl Rove.

### NEW YORK

#### Who will define ground zero? 9 years after 9/11, war over ‘sacred ground’ grows heated

NEW YORK (AP) — It is a place of sacrifice. A place of mourning. A place people pass by on their way to grab lunch. It’s a place where tourists crane their necks to snatch a glimpse around barriers walling off an enormous construction site — which is also what it is.

Ground zero.

Depending on whom you talk to, it’s a scar on this city where horror still lingers, a bustling hive symbolizing the resilience of a nation, or simply, for those who live and work nearby, a place where life goes on.

In recent weeks, as debate has raged over the placement of a planned Islamic cultural center and mosque a couple of blocks from the construction, Americans have been reminded of just how many people lay claim to this place, the focal point for all those who have a stake in the legacy of Sept. 11.

Almost everyone has a stake.

— The Associated Press



AP photo/Courtesy STEVE IRVINE

In this one hour exposure photo taken in June 2009, fireflies fly in Big Bay, Ontario in Canada.

## Backyard volunteers help track firefly numbers

By **Rick Callahan**  
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The yellow-green streaks of fireflies that bring a magical air to summer nights, inspire camp songs and often end up in jars in children’s bedrooms may be flickering out in the nation’s backyards as suburban sprawl encroaches on their habitats.

Scientists concerned by reports from the public that they are seeing fewer of the luminous insects each summer have turned to a network of backyard volunteers spanning much of the nation to track their range and numbers. Their observations may shed light on whether fireflies are indeed declining — a trend that could dwindle the targets for the childhood rite of passage of chasing fireflies.

As this weekend marks summer’s unofficial end in America, the Firefly Watch volunteers’ work is winding down now that the insects’ annual light show is over in all but southern states.

Helen Mester of South Bend, Ind., is one of about 700 volunteers who entered observations this summer of firefly numbers,

the color of their lights and flash patterns into the online database maintained by Firefly Watch, which is sponsored by the Boston Museum of Science.

The 54-year-old retiree has counted fireflies for three years for the program from her living room window or her deck, watching the lights that lead males to females for mating.

She’s now adept at identifying a common Midwestern firefly often called the Big Dipper firefly by the upside down “J” light trail its males make as they flash by. She then watches for their female love interests to reply with two blinks from their perch on shrubs or trees.

“That’s the female saying, ‘OK, here I am — come over here! You can see the hook and then a couple of flashes. They’re kind of a lime green,’” Mester said.

About 200 firefly species found east of the Rocky Mountains produce through a complex chemical reaction lights ranging from yellow-green, yellow-amber to a pale blue. Light-producing fireflies aren’t found west of the Rockies.

Each of the light-producing beetle species has its own unique signaling

pattern to attract mates, some blinking, others flickering with their light never turning off.

Since the online Firefly Watch debuted in May 2008, about 5,100 people from 42 states have entered firefly data they collected in their yards, local parks and meadows, said Paul Fontaine, the Boston museum’s vice president of education.

Fontaine said the museum is committed to operating the program and database for at least 10 years to provide a year-to-year snapshot of firefly distribution.

The program, which also has volunteers in Canada, Costa Rica, Ghana and India, asks participants to watch fireflies for at least 10 minutes each week. Scientists at Massachusetts’ Fitchburg State University and Tufts University are helping with the project.

The data accumulating in the Firefly Watch database may help determine if fireflies are really declining, and if so where it’s happening and what could be causing it, said Christopher K. Cratsley, a Fitchburg biology professor who studies fireflies.

The beetles spend most of their life in rich, moist soils dining on earthworms and other soil-dwellers as larva often called glow worms because their abdomens also flash.

Cratsley said replacing meadows and fields with strip malls and parking lots clearly cuts firefly numbers. And there’s evidence that the glare of streetlights that come with urban sprawl may interfere with the courtship of some firefly species by washing out their flashes.

He said pesticides, fertilizers and other chemicals can also kill the creatures that firefly larvae feed on, but the extent of that impact is unclear.

Georgia Southern University firefly researcher Jonathan Copeland believes the survey’s main contribution will be helping pin down firefly species’ distribution. He said the question of whether firefly numbers are shrinking can only be answered by intensive study of specific locations over decades.

“The main value is if they are occurring and where they’re occurring,” said Copeland, a professor of biology.

## Colombian is world’s shortest man at 27 inches

By **Frank Bajak**  
Associated Press writer

BOGOTA, Colombia — Edward Nino Hernandez is in many ways a typical 24-year-old Colombian male. He loves to dance reggaeton, dreams of owning a car — preferably a Mercedes— and wants to see the world.

Top on his list of people he would like to meet are Jackie Chan, Sylvester Stallone and former Colombian President Alvaro Uribe.

What sets Nino apart is his size.

He is slightly taller than a piece of carry-on luggage

and weighs just 22 pounds.

Nino has just been officially certified as the world’s shortest living man by Guinness World Records, measuring 27 inches.

“He hasn’t grown since he was 2 years old,” his mother, Noemi Hernandez, said of the oldest of her five living children.

The previous titleholder was He Pingping of China, who was 1.5 inches taller and died March 13. The Guinness people discovered Nino afterward.

They say Nino’s reign is not likely to last long, however.

Khagendra Thapa Magar of Nepal is expected to take over after he turns 18 on Oct. 14. He measures about 22 inches and is currently recognized by Guinness as the shortest living teen.

Doctors never could explain why Nino is so small, his parents say.

“They never gave us a diagnosis,” his mother, Noemi Hernandez, said during an interview in the family’s sparsely furnished apartment in Bosa, a mostly poor district of southern Bogota.

Hernandez, 43, said Nino weighed just 3.3 pounds at birth and was 15 inches long.

She said doctors at the National University studied him until he was 3, then lost interest. She and her husband, a security guard, lost a daughter who was similarly small in 1992 when she was about to complete a year of life.

The couple’s youngest child, 11-year-old Miguel Angel, stands 37 inches tall and has facial features similar to Nino. The other three boys are of normal height and appearance.

“I feel happy because I’m unique,” Nino said in an interview Friday with The Associated Press.



B.C.

By Mastroianni and Hart



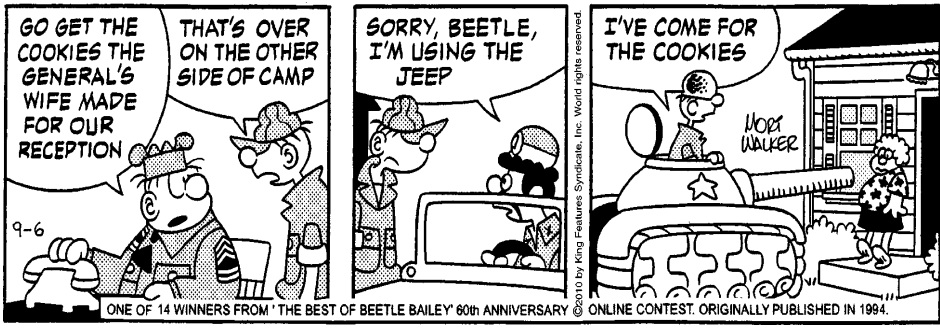
Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



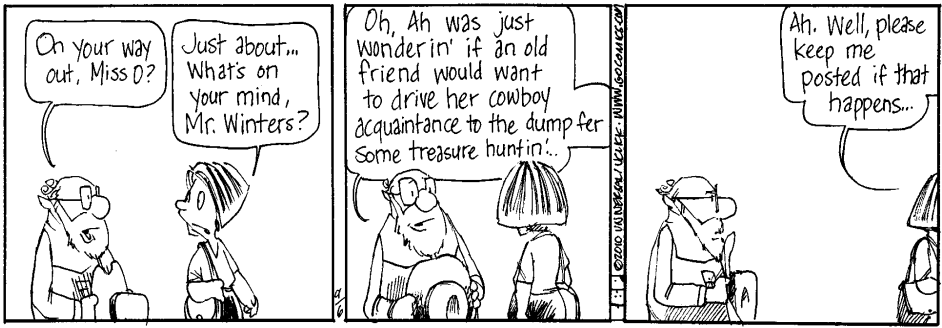
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

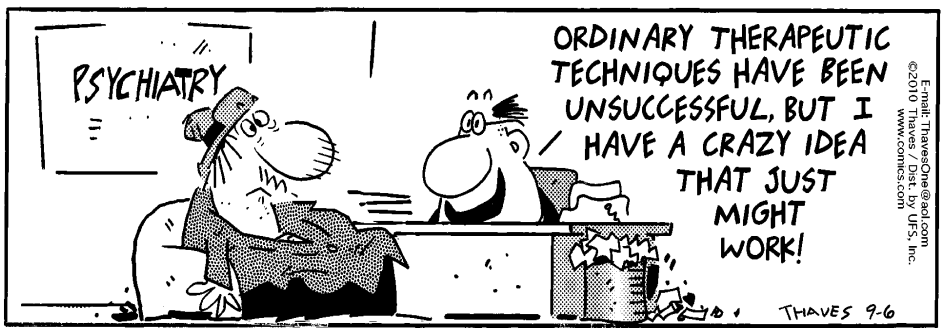
By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



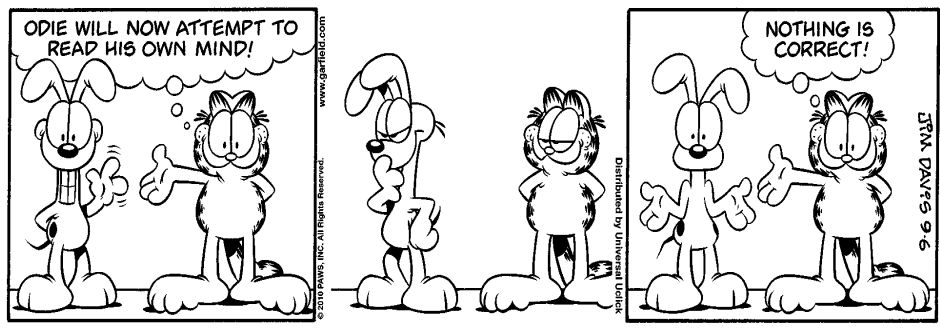
By Lynn Johnston



By Bob Thaves



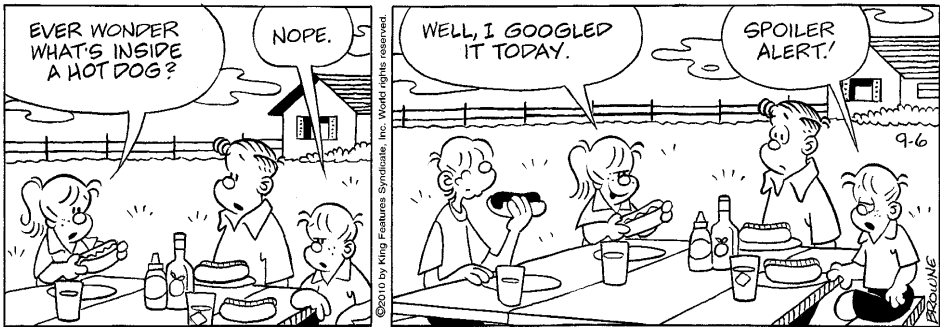
By Jim Davis



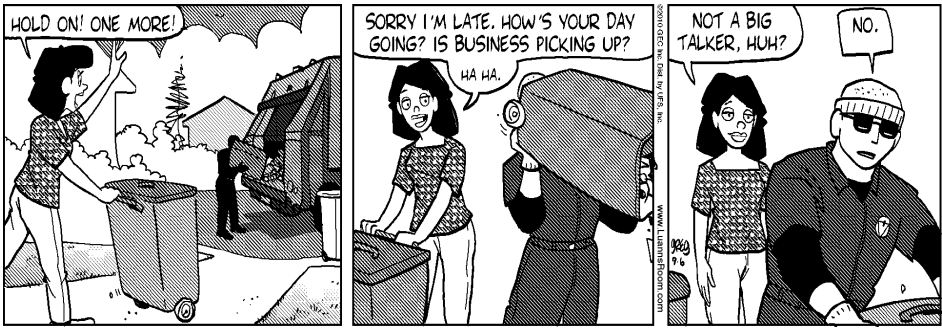
By Chris Browne



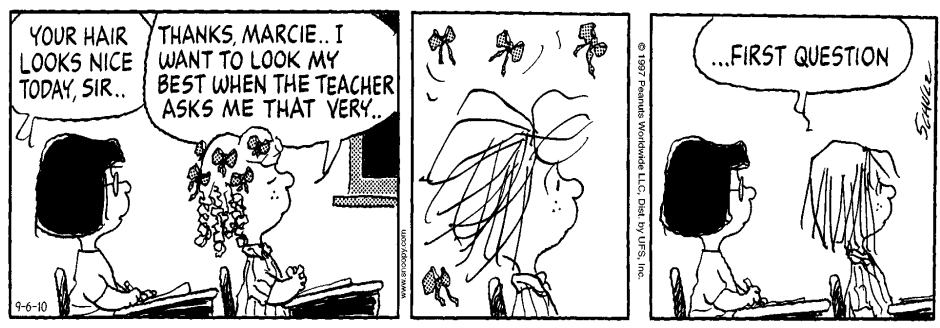
By Chance Browne



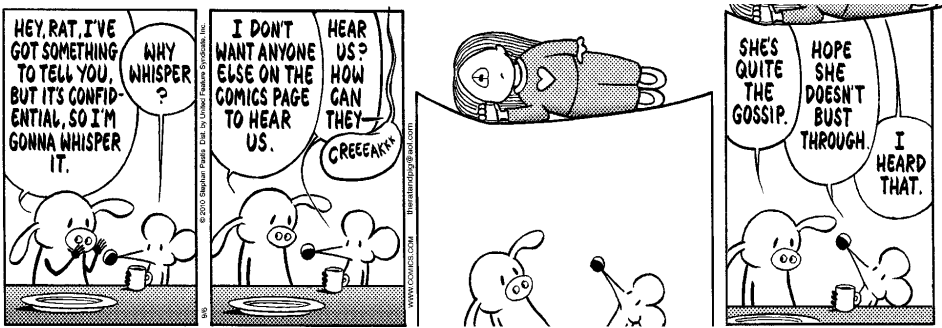
By Greg Evans



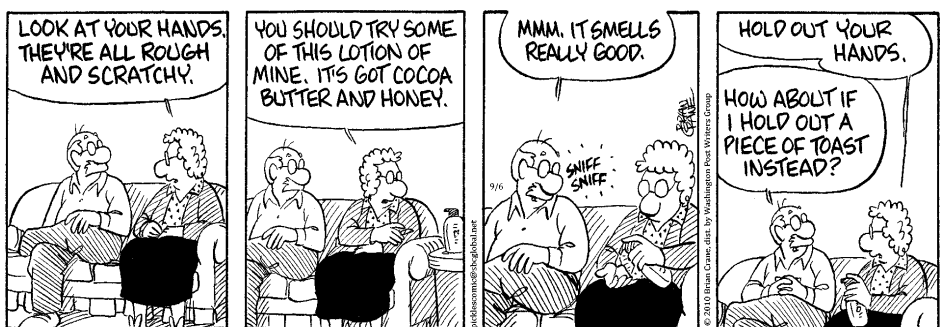
By Charles M. Schulz



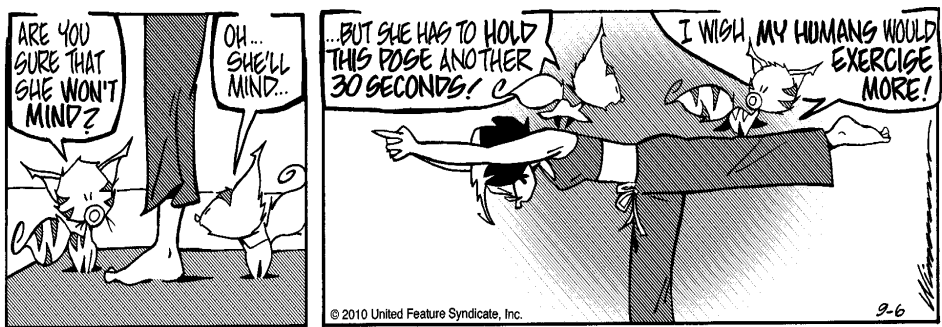
By Stephan Pastis



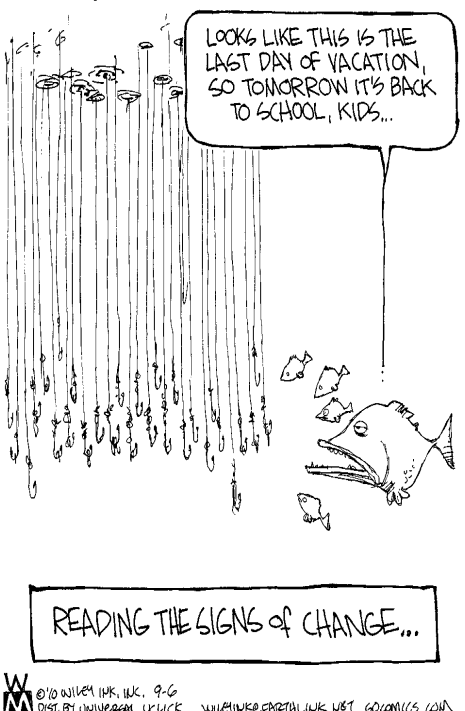
By Brian Crane



By Pat Brady



By Wiley



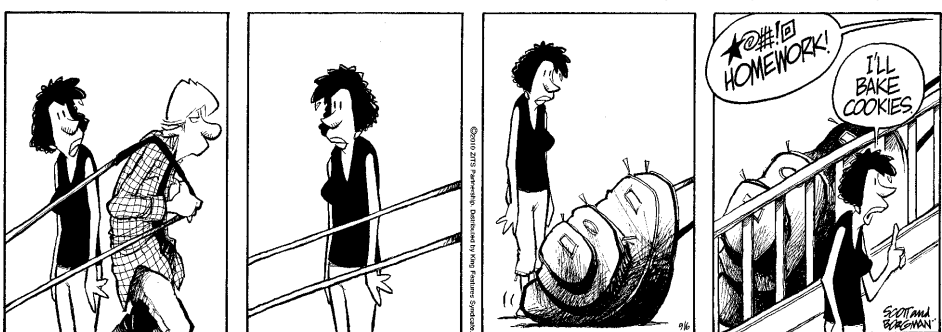
By Hank Ketcham



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NOTICES

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NOTICES

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NOTICES

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

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T.S. No. 1286435-09

Parcel No. rpt1381001019aa

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On November 24, 2010, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at The front entrance of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services LLC, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 20 and the north 13.5 feet of lot 19 in block 1 of Dell-Ray subdivision, Twin Falls county, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in book 5 of plats, page 51, in the office of the county recorder of said county. Commonly known as **191 Juniper St N Twin Falls Id 83301**. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **Chanita Aguinaga** An Unmarried Woman as Grantor, to Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of National City Mortgage A Division of National City Bank Of Indiana A National Banking Association as Beneficiary, recorded October 18, 2005, as Instrument No. 2005-023533, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due April 1, 2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$86,885.99, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Pioneer Lender Trustee Services Llc 8151 W. Rifleman Street Boise Id 83704 (888)342-2510 Dated: July 22, 2010 Signature/By Pioneer Title Company of Ada County DBA Pioneer Lender Trustee Services LLC. R-330860

PUBLISH: August 16, 23, 30 and September 6, 2010

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No.: ID-10-367824-NH On 11/30/2010, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee, as Trustee on behalf of Federal National Mortgage Association will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 18, Ritchey Subdivision, Twins Falls County Idaho according to the official plat thereof recorded in book 5 of plats page 21 excepting therefrom the east 25 feet thereof and further excepting the north 142.31 feet thereof and further excepting the south 100.00 feet thereof. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of **237 SYCAMORE ST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301** is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **RAYMOND LA POINTE, AN UNMARRIED MAN** as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST HORIZON HOME LOAN CORPORATION A CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE as Trustee and recorded 9/30/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-022247 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 9/22/2005. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$684.76, due per month for the months of 4/1/2008 through 7/14/2010, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$109,244.68 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6.1250 per cent (%) per annum from 3/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 8/2/2010 By: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Nina Hernandez, Assistant Secretary For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3679461

PUBLISH: August 16, 23, 30 and September 6, 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.

Bidders shall submit their bids on the form supplied by Buhl Highway District and all bids shall specify a total bid. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing the bidder's name and plainly marked:

### "PROPOSAL FOR REPLACEMENT OF A CANAL BRIDGE AT 3850 N 1800 E OVER THE LOW LINE CANAL"

and addressed to **Buhl Highway District at PO Box 386 Buhl, ID 83316**

PUBLISH: September 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, 2010

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 2011, at the hour of 10:15 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 9 South, Range 15 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 25: A parcel of land located in the SE¼NE¼, and being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the East quarter of said Section 25 from which the Northeast Section corner bears North 00°07'26" East 2853.53 feet, said East quarter being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE South 89°55'22" West along the South boundary of the SE¼NE¼ of said Section 25 for a distance of 183.80 feet;

THENCE North 00°07'26" East parallel with the East boundary of the SE¼NE¼ of said Section 25 for a distance of 237.00 feet;

THENCE North 89°55'22" East parallel with the South boundary of the SE¼NE¼ of Section 25 for a distance of 183.80 feet to a point on the East boundary of the SE¼NE¼ of Section 25;

THENCE South 00°07'26" West along the East boundary of the SE¼NE¼ of said Section 25 for a distance of 237.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO A 25.00 foot wide county road easement along the East boundary of the before described parcel.

Sometimes known as: **4249 North 2100 East, Filer, Idaho 83328**.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **VIOLET JEAN ZINK**, Grantor, to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, dated July 8, 2008, and recorded July 14, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-015919, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through July 30, 2010, all in the amount of \$780.92; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of July 30, 2010, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$14,492.08, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: August 11, 2010,

TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee

By R. TODD BLASS, Vice-President

PUBLISH: August 16, 23, 30 and September 6, 2010

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 10-0089311 Title Order No. NWT006749 Parcel No. RPF84770010140A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 12/17/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 10/25/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-027173, and executed by **GARY HUGGINS AND NORMA HUGGINS, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 14 IN BLOCK 1 OF GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION NO. 5, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 16 OF PLATS, PAGE 4. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, **614 GOLDEN SPUR DRIVE, FILER, ID 83328** is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 05/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.875% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$135,504.16, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 08/09/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA8-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Vanessa Horton ASAP# 3688203

PUBLISH: August 16, 23, 30 and September 6, 2010

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 6th day of January, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 715 G Street, Rupert, County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 3 and 4 in Block 7 of the **ORIGINAL TOWNSITE OF RUPERT**, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as: **1013 G Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350**

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **LLOYD E. GALE AND LYNNE R. GALE**, husband and wife, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, dated November 16, 2006, and recorded November 16, 2006, as Instrument No. 487804, records of Minidoka County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through August 3, 2010, all in the amount of \$3,938.00; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of August 3, 2010, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$76,048.09, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: August 13, 2010,

TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee

By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice-President

PUBLISH: August 23, 30, September 6 and 13, 2010

### NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No CV 2010-947

A Petition to change the name of Melissa Rich, born March 23, 1981, in Roosevelt, Utah, residing at 409 Page Circle, Burley, has been filed in Cassia County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Melissa Horsley, I want to change my name because I divorced my spouse. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 923 Oakwood, Burley, ID 83318. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 923 Oakwood, Burley, Idaho 83318. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on Oct 4, 2010 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 8-25-10

/s/Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: August 30, September 6, 13 and 20, 2010

### IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2010-969

NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION

FOR NAME CHANGE OF:

**MADISON LOUISE SMITH,**

a minor child under eighteen (18) years of age.

A Petition by Lynn LaMar Hanks and Glenda Marie Hanks, proposing a name change of their granddaughter, Madison Louise Smith, to Madison Louise Day. The reason for the name change is that the minor child has been known by the proposed name of "Madison Louise Day" and uses the name in school and among peers, etc. Further, the proposed name of "Day," is the last name of the minor child's biological father with whom she maintains a parent/child relationship.

Such Petition will be heard on the 18th day of October, 2010, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., at the above-entitled Court, in Burley, Cassia County, Idaho, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show the Court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS: Dee Yeaman, Clerk of the Magistrate Court, County of Cassia, State of Idaho, with the seal of the Court affixed this 1st day of September, 2010.

/s/Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: September 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2010

### NOTICE OF HEARING ON BUDGET ALBION HIGHWAY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a budget hearing will be held at a special meeting of the Albion Highway District on the 8th day of September 2010, at 4:00 PM at the Albion Fire Station located on the Corner of Main and Market Street, Albion, Idaho.

A copy of the ALBION HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET FOR THE 2010-2011 year may be inspected at the office located at 988 East 1000 South, Albion, Idaho prior to the hearing.

The Budget is:

ESTIMATED EXPENSES	
Repairs and Maintenance	
Administrative & General	\$26,774.00
Audit Expense	1,000.00
Insurance	7,409.00
Fuel & Oil	4,716.00
Road Maintenance	64,205.00
Maintenance – Howell Canyon Road	12,500.00
Supplies & Repairs	6,329.00
Snow Removal	10,000.00
<b>TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$132,933.00</b>
ESTIMATED REVENUE	
National Forest Apport.	\$7,300.00
Highway User Revenue	102,156.00
Interest Income	2,000.00
Miscellaneous Income	2,000.00
2011 MAG Chloride Grant Funding (Chemical)	13,954.00
Tax Roll Levy	5,523.00
<b>TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES</b>	<b>\$132,933.00</b>

A copy of the Budget for the ALBION HIGHWAY DISTRICT will be available for inspection at RBS CONSULTING INC. located at 988 East 1000 South from 9:00 o'clock AM to 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

At the Hearing, the Board of Commissioners of the ALBION HIGHWAY DISTRICT will explain the budget and hear any objections hereto.

Dated this 3rd day of September 2010

ALBION HIGHWAY DISTRICT

By George Kelley

Chairman

Board of Commissioners

PUBLISH: September 8, 2010

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## NOTICES

**TRANSYSTEMS**  
"Excellence In Safety"



Today is Monday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 2010. There are 116 days left in the year. This is Labor Day.

**Today's Highlight:**  
On Sept. 6, 1970, Palestinian guerrillas seized control of three U.S.-bound jetliners. Two were later blown up on the ground in Jordan, along with a London-bound plane hijacked on Sept. 9; the fourth plane was destroyed on the ground in Egypt. (In all cases, the hostages were removed prior to the blasts, and there was no loss of life.)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**On this date:**  
In 1837, the Oberlin Collegiate Institute of Ohio went co-educational.  
In 1860, social activist Jane Addams, who became the first American woman to win the Nobel Peace Prize, was born in Cedarville, Ill.  
In 1901, President William McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by anarchist Leon Czolgosz (CHAWL'-gawsh) at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. (McKinley died eight days later; he was succeeded by Vice President Theodore Roosevelt. Czolgosz was executed in Oct. 1901.)  
In 1909, American explorer Robert Peary sent a telegram from Indian Harbor, Labrador, announcing that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.  
In 1916, the first self-service grocery store, Piggly Wiggly, was opened in Memphis, Tenn., by Clarence Saunders.  
In 1939, the Union of South Africa declared war on Germany.  
In 1948, Princess Juliana of the Netherlands was inaugurated as queen, two days after the abdication of her mother, Queen Wilhelmina.  
In 1966, South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd (fehr-FOORT') was stabbed to death by an apparently deranged page during a parliamentary session in Cape Town.  
In 1978, James Wickwire and Louis Reichardt became the first Americans to reach the summit of Pakistan's K2, the world's second-highest mountain (after Mount Everest).  
In 1985, all 31 people aboard a Midwest Express Airlines DC-9 were killed when the Atlanta-bound jetliner crashed just after takeoff from Milwaukee's Mitchell Field.

**Ten years ago:** The Millennium Summit, the largest gathering of world leaders to that time, convened at the United Nations. Thousands of pro-Indonesian militiamen and supporters stormed a U.N. office in West Timor, killing three foreign staffers, including an American, Carlos Caseras. Michael Swango, a former doctor suspected in a string of poisoning deaths, pleaded guilty to killing three patients in a Long Island, N.Y., hospital, and was sentenced to life in prison without parole.  
**Five years ago:** The California Legislature became the first legislative body in the nation to approve same-sex marriages, but Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger later vetoed the bill. President George W. Bush and Congress pledged to open separate investigations into the sluggish federal response to Hurricane Katrina and New Orleans' broken levees.  
**One year ago:** The White House announced the resignation of President Barack Obama's environmental adviser Van Jones, who'd become embroiled in a controversy over past inflammatory statements; Jones cited what he called a "vicious smear campaign" against him.

**Today's Highlight:**  
On Sept. 6, 1970, Palestinian guerrillas seized control of three U.S.-bound jetliners. Two were later blown up on the ground in Jordan, along with a London-bound plane hijacked on Sept. 9; the fourth plane was destroyed on the ground in Egypt. (In all cases, the hostages were removed prior to the blasts, and there was no loss of life.)

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### 206 Drivers

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

**DRIVERS**  
DRIVER OPPORTUNITY for long haul reeters, Class A CDL and minimum 2 years exp. required. Call 208-734-9062 Mon-Fri.

### 207 Education

**EDUCATION**  
Seeking qualified personnel to work one-on-one with children during school hours. BA/BS in Social Services/Education field required. Call Jennifer at 208-539-3046

### 208 Farm

**Classified Private Party Ads** Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

**Classified Private Party Ads**  
Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

**FARM**  
♦ Exp. Chopper  
♦ Pit Packers & Swathers  
♦ Raker & Scale Operators  
♦ Class A & B CDL Drivers  
♦ Parts Runner  
Must know MV rural area. Must be able to communicate in English, both written and verbal. J&C Custom  
Apply in person at 299 Addison Ave. W. No phone call please. Drug Free Workplace.

**FARM**  
Feed lot in Dado seeking feed mill operator and feed truck driver. Experience preferred. Call East Valley cattle at 208-368-2520



**Now Hiring Technicians In Twin Falls, ID**  
Come work for an innovative, fast paced company that offers competitive wages and PAID TRAINING!

**Apply in person Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.**

**Star West Satellite**  
2263 Wright Ave  
Twin Falls, ID  
[www.starwestsatellite.net](http://www.starwestsatellite.net)



Do you like being a part of a fun team atmosphere? Helping people realize their dreams? We are the dominate leader in our industry. Founded in 1955, Aaron's is one of the fastest growing retailers of brand name Furniture, Appliances, Computers and Electronics. With over 1,700 stores nationwide and new stores opening every week, this may be the opportunity for you.

**Benefits include:**  
✓Never Open on Sundays  
✓Paid Holidays  
✓Health Insurance  
✓Paid Vacation and Sick Leave  
✓Performance Based Bonus Plan

**We are currently looking for an Exceptional Sales Associate with some management experience. Bilingual a definite plus.**  
**Apply today in person at: 733 N Overland Ave (Must be 21 to apply)**

**This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash!**  
**Start a delivery route today!**

<p>• Motor Route</p> <p><b>FILER/ TWIN FALLS</b> 735-3348</p>	<p>• Blake St. N. • Falls Ave. W. • Robbins Ave. • Sparks St. N.</p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b> 735-3348</p>	<p>• N. Lincoln • N. Garfield • 16th Ave. E. • 9th Ave. E.</p> <p><b>JEROME</b> 735-3241</p>
<p>• Gooding Motor Route</p> <p><b>Gooding</b> 735-3241</p>	<p>• 9th Ave. E. • 5th Ave. E. • Blue Lakes • Maurice St. E.</p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b> 735-3348</p>	<p>• Multiple Town Routes Available</p> <p><b>GOODING</b> 735-3241</p>
<p>• Motor Route Malta, Declo Area</p> <p><b>BURLEY</b> 735-3302</p>	<p>• 27th Street • McBride Place • Berkeley Ave. • Rocky Road</p> <p><b>BURLEY</b> 735-3348</p>	<p>• Carney St. • Heyburn Ave.W. • Rose St. N. • Casa Grande Ct.</p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b> 735-3348</p>

**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

**TIMES-NEWS**  
magicvalley.com

### 208 Farm

**FARM**  
Silage Trucks needed for the 2010 Corn Harvest. Above average pay from above average company. Spring work also available. Call 539-5050 for info.

**GENERAL**  
JBS Five Rivers Cattle Feeding Company, in Malta, Idaho has a position available for a Doctor Crew. Full Benefits, 401k, insurance and housing available. Drug screen and Drivers License required prior to employment. Call 208-645-2221 EEO MF

### 209 General

**GENERAL**  
Caretaker/CNA to take elderly woman on outings, Twin Falls, PT, Mon-Fri. Call 208- 860- 3898

**GENERAL**  
**Mechanics Needed**  
in Twin Falls  
1 year exp. in plumbing airlines and electrical on trailer.

**Welders Needed**  
in Twin Falls.  
Fabrication and aluminum mig welding experience needed for manufacturing aluminum belly dump trailers. Pay DOE. Please apply in person at 2780 Kimberly Rd. or call 208-736-8539



"Excellence In Safety"

**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](mailto:employment@jklfarms.com) by 9/3/2010.

# SUDOKU

**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green

	8		7	5				
9		1			3	6		
	3		1				5	
1		6	3				7	
8								2
	4			7	8			3
	1			8		9		
		7	5		3		6	
				7	9		1	

Difficulty Level ★ 906

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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### 209 General

**GENERAL**  
**Night Supervisor needed in Paul, ID**  
Management experience a must Year round position willing to travel in Summer Western states. Pay DOE  
Please submit resumes to: [recruit600@transystemllc.biz](mailto:recruit600@transystemllc.biz) or fax 734-8153

**TRANSYSTEMS**  
"Excellence In Safety"

**GENERAL**  
Seeking part time workers to provide developmental therapy for local agency. Fax resume to 438-4911 or e-mail [pbs@pmtf.org](mailto:pbs@pmtf.org) - Attention: Heather or Linda.

**GENERAL**  
Tree trimming company in Hagerman looking for a FT laborer. Experience preferred, drivers license a must.  
For more info call 208-308-7006

**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.



"Excellence In Safety"

**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: [tvg@thevisionsgroup.org](mailto:tvg@thevisionsgroup.org), EOE

### 214 Retail

**RETAIL**  
Swensen's Market is seeking to fill the following positions: Deli/Bakery Manager, Produce Assistant, and Cook for Sherm's Grill (Sherm's is a Swensen 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

**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

### 0215 Sales

**SALES**  
Seeking a self motivated, exp'd, & outgoing person with knowledge in firearms a plus. Send resume to: Reds Trading Post 203 5<sup>th</sup> Ave S, Twin Falls, ID 83401 No Phone Calls

### EDUCATION

### 401 School Instruction

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

### 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 [DownsAuction.com](http://DownsAuction.com)  
Larry Downs - 208-841-1075  
Downs Realty, LLC - 208-667-1712



**BUHL**  
Must sell! Price dropped \$80,000! Stunning 2 story craftsman home. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, set on 2.94 acres. Corals & pasture. Location the best! Buhl rural residential. \$179,900. 208-731-8886

**CJ Property Management.**  
Cover your house payments! We'll help you rent your home until you sell it! [www.cjprops.com](http://www.cjprops.com). 208-734-4001



**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES**  
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.  
  
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-6275.



**HEYBURN**  
"GREAT HORSE PROPERTY" 4 bdrm, 2 bath, incl apps, 2 car garage, plus 3000 sq. ft. shop, 9 acres MID water, \$307,777. MLS#109281 Call Holl at 208-312-5715. River Bridge Realty

### 502 Homes For Sale

**HOME INSPECTIONS**  
**theinspectionco.com**  
For Buyers & Sellers  
**Bill Baker 326-5115**

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 800 sq.ft. on main & 2<sup>nd</sup> 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 208-539-3613



**KIMBERLY**  
Immaculate 3600 sq. ft. home with 5 acres, pasture, shop. QUICK SALE NEEDED! ONLY \$326,000 ~ 208-731-7210 Powerhouse Realty



**PAUL**  
**Schoen Real Estate Auction**  
Sat, Sept 25  
60 N 500 W Paul, ID  
One owner well maintained 3100 sq. ft. home, outbuildings and 2 acres. 3 bedrooms/2 bath & detached garage. For terms & conditions, info & pictures go to: [www.us-auctioneers.com](http://www.us-auctioneers.com)  
Walt Schoen: 208-340-6958  
US Auction

**RUPERT** Completely remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 3.6 acres, big yard, orchard, close to Burley, Hayburn & Rupert. \$159,000/offer. Call 208-431-5960



**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 208-410-5887.



**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.twinfallshomesearch.com](http://www.twinfallshomesearch.com)  
**Free list of foreclosures**  
[www.twinfallforeclosures.com](http://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. 801-458-9806

**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** mfg 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 ad  
208-733-0931 ext. 2  
[twlnad@magicvalley.com](mailto:twlnad@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

**READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY**



## 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 1<sup>st</sup> 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 incld. \$500 dep + \$750 mo. Pets negotiable. Call 208-358-5309.

**BUHL** Country house 2 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet location, heat pump, \$600/mo. 543-5854/757-867-0974

**BUHL** For rent or sale \$589, 3 bath, 3 car garage detached, \$895 month + \$850 security deposit or \$189,900. Call 208-643-2300

**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 733-5242

**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 909-624-8613.

**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, \$950. 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. \$650 month + deposit. 405 4<sup>th</sup> 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, 408 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. 318-1799

**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. 208-329-9088

**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! 324-5665/886-7138

**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. incld. \$495/mo + dep. No pets. 948-9401

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, basement, large yard, water pd. On Elm. \$650. Call 735-8973.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 BDRM. clean, carpeted, appls, fenced yard, W/D hookups. \$800. 1816 Elizabeth. 208-733-6095

**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://steelmgt.com 208-735-0473

**TWIN FALLS** 962 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 208-643-2300

**TWIN FALLS** New 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, all appls, energy efficient, \$875 month + \$500 deposit. Call Jim Moore at 208-731-1746.

## 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pet ok, \$625 + \$400 deposit. 208-212-1678

**TWIN FALLS** New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-car garage, fenced yard, appliances 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  
twinat@magicvalley.com

## 603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

**TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT**  
♦♦♦♦♦ WOW! ♦♦♦♦♦  
Weekly Payments O.K!  
• No Credit Checks/No Deposit-All Utilities Paid-60 Channel Cable and Internet Free.  
• Pets O.K.-Furnished Studios. On Site Laundry.  
**TWIN FALLS** Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 or 358-0085  
**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

## NOW LEASING!

**NORTHWOOD PLACE**  
Ketchum's only affordable rental housing community is nearly complete and filling quickly. We invite you to take a tour of our property conveniently located next to the Wood River YMCA.

- new construction
- energy star appliances, incl. WD
- family & pet friendly
- generous decks & views
- natural finishes
- ample in unit storage
- walkway/driveway snowmelt
- community garden & lot lot

3BD/2BA Townhome  
w/ attached garage  
\$1,100\*/month  
1 & 2 Bedrooms with dedicated covered parking also available

\*income restrictions apply

For more information  
call 726-7358 or visit  
www.KetchumNorthwood.com

**BUHL** 118 Paysee, 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. 677-4005

**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 208-631-1643 or 678-3216

**Classified Department**  
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday  
Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

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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, range & refrig. Some utils, gas heat, W/D hookup. No pets. \$425 + dep. 734-8511

**TWIN FALLS** 1<sup>st</sup> mo free. Pheasant View Townhomes. 2 bdrm town-home, No pets. 208-734-6600

## 604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

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## 604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

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**TWIN FALLS** Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, no smoking/pets, \$475 + \$300 dep. 208-324-2244

**TWIN FALLS** Large, clean 2 bdrm, range, refrig, W/D furnished. \$450/mo. + \$300 dep. 320-0208

**TWIN FALLS** Large, nice, 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex. One car garage, fenced yard w/ patio, close to CSI, etc. 1 yr lease, \$725 mo + \$725 deposit. Call 208-736-9963

**TWIN FALLS** Lg Studio apt, \$415 mo + \$400 dep. All utils paid. Ask about other rentals avail. 731-2984

**TWIN FALLS** Near new 2 bdrm, 2 bath second floor apt, all appls, \$695 mo. + \$400 dep. Call Jim Moore at 208-731-1746.

**TWIN FALLS** Newer 2 & 3 bedroom 2 bath apartments. Corner of 4th & Madrona. Starting at \$600 mo + dep. 1/2 off first months rent. Call 208-961-1445

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**TWIN FALLS** Super Deal! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in 4-plex, \$500 mo. + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-639-4515 or 734-8452

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## 604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

**WENDELL** Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls. No smoking, no pets, 1<sup>st</sup>, last and security. 208-720-7601

## 605 Rooms For Rent

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7,000+ sq. ft. building w/kitchen. \$4,000/mo. Previously a school. Call 208-316-4253

## 608 Commercial Property

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**TWIN FALLS** 3,600 sq. ft. next to Muni Golf Course. Plenty of parking, heated & air conditioned office. Large garage door with electric opener. \$1,250 per month with 1 year minimum lease. Call 733-7175 or after 5pm, 734-5951.

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\$80 small, \$75 medium, \$100 large. Free towing.  
Courteous, clean & professional







DEAR ABBY: For 10 years my husband and I worked hard in our careers, but didn't have much to show for it. Our house is shabby and old, we carpooled to save money and have been extremely frugal.

Last year we got lucky. We changed jobs and our salaries increased greatly. We paid off our student loans and are now debt-free. We have now decided to move to a nicer neighborhood with better schools for our children and because we can afford a larger home.

When I told our friends about the houses we have been considering, they accused me of "showing off" and not being "myself." They say my news about trips we've taken and how happy we are with our new jobs is "boasting."

I am embarrassed that I came off this way to friends, but it's a relief to finally be free of financial stress and able to afford a lifestyle we have only dreamed about. I intend to watch what I say now, so as not to annoy them.

Abby, is it more about jealousy on their part, or is it me being a bore?

— MOVING UP IN NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR MOVING UP: Frankly, it's a little of both. But it's more about the lack of sensitivity you displayed when you started crowing. In the future, talk about things other than your good fortune or keep your beak shut.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I desperately need help concerning our 25-year-old daughter, "Grace." She was always a bit "awkward," but we became more concerned about her as she neared adulthood. Grace misused her college money and dropped out of school. She has been evicted twice, and we have paid off several outstanding liens against her that amounted to thousands of dollars.

Grace has now decided she wants a baby, and she's six months pregnant. This month, at my urging, she married her fiancé so she could be put on his medical insurance.

Grace was laid off her job, and they are trying to live on his income as a waiter. They struggle to pay the rent, there is little food in the apartment and she can't find a job. The maternity insurance coverage is only \$3,000. I have urged her to seek county help, but she complained that it "takes too long" to hang on the phone or stand in line.

I am 62 and my husband is 73. We have one income and a son who's in college still living at home. We don't have the resources to give our daughter more money. I have always tried to please her and make things perfect. I don't see how we can "fix" this, but now there is an innocent life involved. What should we do?

— ANXIOUS IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR ANXIOUS: You have already done more than enough "fixing" for your daughter. Continue to encourage Grace to get help from the county or the state. She will need adequate nutrition to produce a healthy baby.

Also, what about your son-in-law's family? Are they capable of providing assistance, financial or otherwise, to the parents-to-be? If not, and you have reason to believe your grandchild won't be properly cared for, you must ensure that a social worker knows what's going on. There should be one on staff at the hospital where the child is delivered.

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BAYLINER '82 15' 70hp Evinrude, with easy load trailer. \$1500. Call 208-948-9499.

FIBERFORM '76 Ski/Fishing boat, 115hp Mercury, fish finder. \$1,700. 208-961-0515

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CAMPER SHELL  
6' 1" x 7' 1", white, like new, \$300. Call 208-421-0510.

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DOLPHIN '01 Vacation in style! 36' Motorhome. Priced below book. Lots of upgrades & extras. New tires, very clean. Call to see. 208-308-0944

FOUR STAR '76 motorhome, Dodge 360 rebuilt eng, low miles. \$1500/offer. 208-944-9569 or 539-3240

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KIT '02 Companion travel trailer, 25', sleeps 5-6, rear kitchen, 1 slide out, local one owner. \$8000. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Must see to appreciate. 208-731-5343

KIT '01 24', bunk beds, sleeps 5-7, stove, refrig, plumbing all work. \$2500/offer. 329-4190 / 423-5325

NOMAD 25' 5" wheel, 4kw generator, electric jacks, slide out living room, new tires, satellite tv, awning, AC, absolutely like new cond. \$8900. Call 208-320-4058

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Serious inquiries only.  
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54,000 actual miles  
FORD '01 F-650 with utility bed Cat C-7 diesel, 7 spd. Trans., PS, AC, 26000 GVW, 54,000 act. miles. One owner, like new, \$13,900. Call 320-4058

## 1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

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FORD '00 F-650 w/16' flatbed, Cummins 5.9 diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC, low miles, one owner, work ready. \$11,900. 320-4058



GMC '89 Topkick with 16' flatbed, 3208 Cat diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC, 60,000 actual miles, one owner, clean. \$5900. 320-4058



IHC '89 1900 with 8 yard dump, DT466 diesel, 5 & 2 low miles, exc. rubber, 1 owner, \$7900. 208-320-4058



IHC 9370 with wet kit, new factory remain. Cummins 400 with 13 speed trans, PS, AC, Nuway rear suspension, low miles, best maint, 1 owner. \$11,900. Call 208-320-4058



VOLVO GMC '92 with 24' Sub Zero refrigerated van, 3000 lb Walco lift gate, 300hp Cummins L-10 diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC, one owner, immaculate. \$14,800. 320-4058

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CHEVY '06 1500 Ext Cab, 4x4, Z71, cruise, CD, low pkg. \$14,999. Stock#62176555 208-733-3033



CHEVY '08 Colorado, Crew Cab, 4x4, shell, auto, cruise, CD, bed liner, \$17,999. Stock #88201023 208-733-3033



CHEVY '08 Colorado, Crew Cab, 4x4, shell, auto, cruise, CD, bed liner, \$17,999. Stock #88201023 208-733-3033



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WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

Monday, Sept. 6, 2010

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Do not block the way of inquiry."

— Charles Peirce

On today's deal the defenders and declarer both had the chance to do better. See where you think most of the blame should fall.

South, playing five-card majors, opened his better minor. His rebid showed a balanced 18-19, and North had an easy raise to three no-trump. When West led a fourth-highest spade, South won and immediately played on diamonds, letting East win and cash out the spades. West could then switch to a top heart, leaving declarer struggling to escape for down one because the diamond blockage prevented establishment of that suit.

Both declarer and the defenders had a chance to do better. To start with, after winning the spade lead, all South had to do was cash both top clubs, then play the ace and queen of diamonds. The best East can do now is to return the spade and let West cash out (dummy discarding the losing hearts), then play a top heart. Declarer wins in dummy and cashes the remaining top club, unblocking his diamond honor. Dummy is now high.

So how could the defenders have done better? West's opening lead was to blame. Although I won't go so far as to say that leading from ace-fourth into a strong no-trump is never right, my experience tells me that whenever a viable alternative exists, it should be taken. In this case, on a top heart lead declarer must duck dummy's ace, and when East discourages hearts, the spade shift establishes five tricks for the defenders before declarer can take nine.

NORTH 09-6-A

♠ J 4  
♥ A 6 2  
♦ 10 9 8 4 2  
♣ Q J 5

### EAST

♠ Q 10 8  
♥ 7 4 3  
♦ K 7  
♣ 10 7 6 3 2

### SOUTH

♠ K 6 5 3  
♥ J 9 8 5  
♦ A Q J  
♣ A K

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Spade two

## LEAD WITH THE ACES

09-6-B

South holds:

♠ J 9 3  
♥ A J 4  
♦ 10 7 4 3  
♣ Q 8 7

South	West	North	East
2 ♦	2 ♠	1 ♦	1 ♠
All pass		3 ♦	3 ♠

ANSWER: If you are going to lead a diamond, as I would, my instincts are to lead the 10 or the seven, not a smaller one. The reason is that with partner almost guaranteed to have five or six diamonds, I want to avoid letting declarer score a singleton honor (with the bare queen facing king-third, for example).

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kay10672@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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## 1006 Trucks



FORD '03 Ranger XLT, ex-cab, V6, AT, 72K miles, excellent condition. \$7,995.

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GMC '03 Sonoma ZH2, 4x4, V6, bedliner, 3rd door, 38K miles, one owner, only \$12,500.

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GMC '05 1500 Sierra Reg. Cab, 2WD, 5.3 V8, AT, AC, 8K, low 71K, \$6900. 208-543-8000



GMC '06 1500, 4x4, low pkg, CD, cruise, air. \$10,999. Stock#6246287 208-733-3033

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01 '86 diesel w/hydraulic lift bed with low behind fork lift, rough terrain. 1845 Osterloh. 208-734-6854

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CHEVROLET '02 Tahoe LS, 4x4, 3rd seat, local trade, very clean, only \$11,900.

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## 1008 SUVs



CHEVROLET '04 Suburban 2500 LS, 6.0 eng, 72K miles, very nice, only \$17,995.

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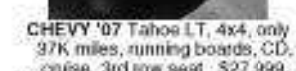
CHEVY '05 Tahoe, 4x4, 3" seat, CD, cruise, running boards, \$15,999. Stock#5R104793 208-733-3033

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FORD '08 Escape XLT, 26K miles, sunroof, power seat, one owner, like new. \$19,995.

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275 South Idaho Street  
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JEEP '06 Cherokee 4x4, 4 door, 6 cyl, PS, AC, PW, CC, clean one owner, immaculate condition. \$4500. 208-320-4058

**ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE**  
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JEEP '98 Grand Cherokee Limited Edition with 4WD. Runs excellent, has all the options. Power seats, heated power windows and mirrors. Infinity sound system with CD player. Moon roof, running boards, leather interior. \$3000. Call Jared 208-731-2800

## 1008 SUVs

FORD '01 XLT Expedition, with 3rd seat. \$5500 firm. Call 208-733-9689

HONDA '97 Passport, loaded, good shape. \$3150. Buick '96 Le Sabre, loaded, sound car. \$2350. Call 420-9774 or 420-3035.

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JEEP '06 Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, CD, cruise, alloy wheels, \$15,999. Stock#6C298174 208-733-3033

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A UAW Store



JEEP '06 Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, CD, cruise, low pkg. \$12,999. Stock#6C118326D 208-733-5776

**LUTHIA Chrysler • Jeep • Dodge**



JEEP '08 Wrangler X, 4x4, CD, cruise, alloy wheels, \$16,999. Stock#8L545633DC 208-733-5776

**LUTHIA Chrysler • Jeep • Dodge**



JEEP '96 Cherokee Government surplus by sealed bid 9/16. 208-824-5519.101

JEEP '97 Grand Cherokee Limited, 4WD, 4 dr, silver, V8, auto, sunroof, leather, power everything, new off road tires/suspension, brush guard, runs great, 97K miles. \$4950/offer. 208-788-0903

**LUTHIA Chrysler • Jeep • Dodge**



JEEP '98 Grand Cherokee Limited Edition with 4WD. Runs excellent, has all the options. Power seats, heated power windows and mirrors. Infinity sound system with CD player. Moon roof, running boards, leather interior. \$3000. Call Jared 208-731-2800

**LUTHIA Chrysler • Jeep • Dodge**



### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and cool. High 64.

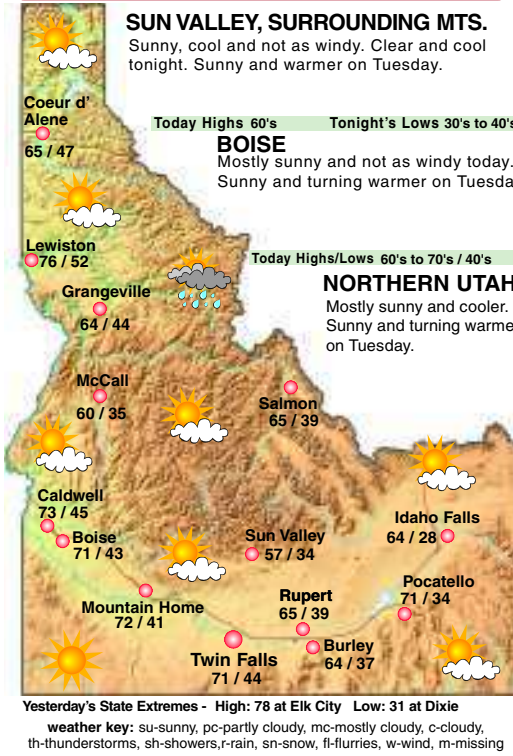
Tonight: Clear and chilly. Low 37.

Tomorrow: Sunny and turning warmer. High 73.

### ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	63°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	51°	Month to Date	0.00"
Normal High / Low	80° / 47°	Avg. Month to Date	0.10"
Record High	96° in 1955	Water Year to Date	8.96"
Record Low	35° in 1964	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.78"

### IDAHO'S FORECAST



### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Sunny and not as windy	Clear	Partly cloudy and warmer	Partly cloudy and a little cooler	Partly cloudy, scattered showers	Partly cloudy
High 71°	Low 44°	81° / 48°	76° / 50°	67° / 47°	71° / 47°

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	67°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	49%	5 pm Yesterday	29.97 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:08 AM    Sunset: 8:03 PM
Yesterday's Low	54°	Month to Date	0.00"	Yesterday's Low	14%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:09 AM    Sunset: 8:02 PM
Normal High / Low	80° / 47°	Avg. Month to Date	0.10"	Today's Forecast Avg.	44%			Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:10 AM    Sunset: 8:00 PM
Record High	91° in 2003	Water Year to Date	8.43"					Thursday	Sunrise: 7:11 AM    Sunset: 7:58 PM
Record Low	36° in 1994	Avg. Water Year to Date	10.54"					Friday	Sunrise: 7:11 AM    Sunset: 7:56 PM

Moon Phases			
New Sep. 8	First Sep. 15	Full Sep. 23	Last Oct. 1

### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Boise	Hi 71 Lo 43	Hi 78 Lo 49	Hi 73 Lo 49
Bonniers Ferry	66 44	69 44	73 44
Burley	64 37	73 38	74 39
Challis	66 35	74 35	74 35
Coeur d'Alene	65 47	69 46	72 46
Elko, NV	75 35	85 40	76 40
Eugene, OR	76 51	71 53	69 53
Gooding	66 42	75 46	74 46
Grace	62 29	71 37	72 37
Hagerman	74 41	83 47	78 47
Hailey	68 41	76 43	76 43
Idaho Falls	64 28	71 34	69 34
Kalispell, MT	61 40	70 41	69 41
Jerome	69 42	78 48	72 48
Lewiston	76 52	76 54	77 54
Malad City	69 36	76 41	77 41
Matta	65 37	74 37	73 37
McCall	60 35	66 42	62 42
Missoula, MT	65 42	75 45	73 45
Pocatello	71 34	79 40	79 40
Portland, OR	70 54	68 54	68 54
Rupert	65 39	74 42	74 42
Rexburg	63 30	71 36	72 36
Richland, WA	75 56	78 52	78 52
Rogerson	63 38	73 39	71 39
Salmon	65 39	77 43	73 43
Salt Lake City, UT	70 47	81 60	85 60
Spokane, WA	69 47	72 47	74 47
Stanley	65 23	66 26	65 26
Sun Valley	57 34	65 41	65 41
Yellowstone, MT	47 24	59 33	62 33

### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	Hi 88 Lo 63	Hi 91 Lo 66
Baltimore	Hi 84 Lo 64	Hi 85 Lo 66
Birmingham	Hi 90 Lo 61	Hi 92 Lo 67
Boston	Hi 78 Lo 63	Hi 84 Lo 67
Charleston, SC	Hi 87 Lo 72	Hi 87 Lo 76
Chicago	Hi 84 Lo 65	Hi 79 Lo 61
Cleveland	Hi 84 Lo 65	Hi 89 Lo 67
Denver	Hi 75 Lo 39	Hi 79 Lo 51
Des Moines	Hi 86 Lo 58	Hi 76 Lo 53
Detroit	Hi 81 Lo 64	Hi 84 Lo 61
El Paso	Hi 95 Lo 69	Hi 93 Lo 68
Fairbanks	Hi 65 Lo 47	Hi 53 Lo 41
Fargo	Hi 66 Lo 48	Hi 61 Lo 46
Honolulu	Hi 85 Lo 71	Hi 85 Lo 70
Houston	Hi 92 Lo 78	Hi 87 Lo 78
Indianapolis	Hi 87 Lo 62	Hi 87 Lo 64
Jacksonville	Hi 90 Lo 76	Hi 88 Lo 76
Kansas City	Hi 88 Lo 63	Hi 80 Lo 65
Las Vegas	Hi 95 Lo 68	Hi 96 Lo 70
Little Rock	Hi 92 Lo 70	Hi 90 Lo 73
Los Angeles	Hi 77 Lo 60	Hi 75 Lo 59
Memphis	Hi 91 Lo 73	Hi 94 Lo 74
Miami	Hi 89 Lo 79	Hi 90 Lo 79
Minneapolis	Hi 80 Lo 64	Hi 85 Lo 66
Nashville	Hi 88 Lo 61	Hi 92 Lo 68
New Orleans	Hi 89 Lo 77	Hi 90 Lo 77
New York	Hi 84 Lo 66	Hi 90 Lo 69
Oklaoma City	Hi 93 Lo 70	Hi 82 Lo 72
Omaha	Hi 82 Lo 54	Hi 75 Lo 55
Omaha	Hi 86 Lo 67	Hi 84 Lo 65

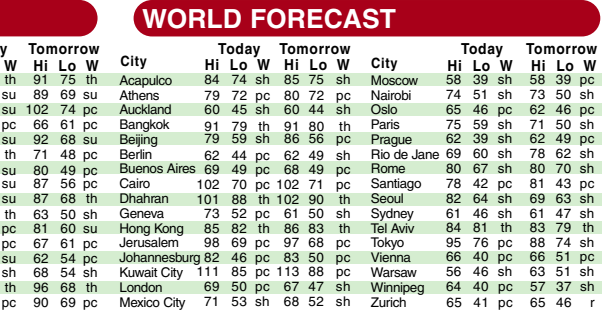
### Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	68	48	0.00"
Challis	65	46	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	66	43	0.00"
Idaho Falls	69	53	0.00"
Jerome	64	50	0.00"
Lewiston	69	53	Trace
Lowell	69	47	0.02"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	67	47	0.00"
Rexburg	68	54	0.00"
Salmon	61	48	0.00"
Stanley	56	38	0.00"
Sun Valley	64	38	0.00"

### Today's U. V. Index

Low	Moderate	High
1	3	5
7	10	

Today's National Map	
40	50 60 70 80 90 100 110



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Sat 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM

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Idaho  
Interagency  
Dispatch

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Valid to 6 p.m. today

Yesterday's National Extremes:  
High: 115 at Death Valley, Calif.  
Low: 25 at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

More Magic Valley weather at [www.magicvalley.com/weather](http://www.magicvalley.com/weather)  
Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at [511.idaho.gov](http://511.idaho.gov) or call 888-432-7623.

### 1008 SUVs

**JEEP '02** Grand Cherokee, V8, 90,550 miles, excellent condition, \$6995. **208-731-3424**



**MERCURY '08** Mariner, loaded, sunroof, 4WD, 17K mis, leather, warranty, \$21,750. **208-324-5946**

**TOYOTA '91** Landcruiser. 4 wheel drive, differential locks, power windows, power locks, sunroof, good condition. \$2200. **208-280-4570**

### 1009 Vans and Buses

**CHEVY '94** Conversion Van. Al-ready has bed laid down. Nice interior, \$3500. **208-948-9309**



### 1010 Autos



**BUICK '06** LaCrosse CXS, leather, CD, cruise, alloy wheels, \$14,999. Stock #61302643C **208-733-3033**



### 1010 Autos

**BUICK '94** Regal. PL, PW, CC, looks very good, runs strong, 156k miles, \$950/offer. **208-324-5477**



**CHEVROLET '95** Camaro, 92K miles, local car, very clean, only \$5,995.

**ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE**  
275 South Idaho Street  
Wendell • 208-536-1900



**CHEVY '10** Cobalt LT Coupe, auto, CD, cruise, spoiler, only 5400 miles, \$12,999. Stock #A7120985C **208-733-3033**



### Times-News Classifieds

**208.733.0931 ext.2**

### 1010 Autos



**CHEVROLET '07** Malibu LS, PW, PL, 45K miles, very nice, only \$10,995.

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275 South Idaho Street  
Wendell • 208-536-1900



**CHRYSLER '07** 300 Touring, 7yr/700,000 mile power train warranty, leather, CD, \$14,999. Stock #7H876752DC **733-5776**



**CHRYSLER '07** PT Cruiser, silver, super clean, 43K miles, only \$8,995.

**ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE**  
275 South Idaho Street  
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### 1010 Autos



**CHRYSLER '07** Sebring Touring CD, cruise, alloy wheels, auto, \$10,499. Stock#7N562249DC **208-733-5776**



**CHRYSLER '09** 300, 7yr/700,000 mile power train warranty, CD, cruise, \$16,499. Stock#9H574663DC **208-733-5776**



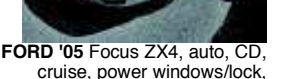
**Classified Private Party Ads**  
Require pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, & cash accepted. **733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News**

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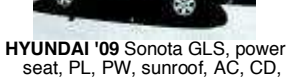
**DODGE '02** Caravan Sport, 3.3L V6, PW, PL, cruise, AC, rear air, tilt wheel, keyless entry. Extra wheels with snow tires. \$4,600. **208-726-5876 or 208-720-0966**



**FORD '05** Focus ZX4, auto, CD, cruise, power windows/lock, \$6999. Stock#5W206353D **208-733-5776**



**PONTIAC '08** Solstice Conv., auto, leather, cruise, air, \$17,999. Stock#8Y104336 **208-733-3033**



**HYUNDAI '09** Sonata GLS, power seat, PL, PW, sunroof, AC, CD, like new, only \$16,995.

**ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE**  
275 South Idaho Street  
Wendell • 208-536-1900



**SUBARU '07** Impreza Wagon AWD, CD, cruise, alloy wheels, \$14,999. Stock#7G812080D **208-733-5776**



### JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**YARCS**

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**ORNOC**

**LOCASE**

**RETOIG**

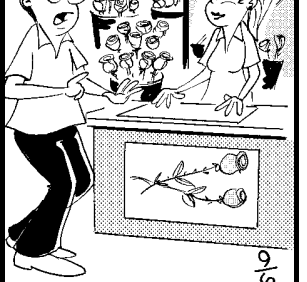
A: " " TO THE

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: **IVORY** **CREEL** **DEBATE** **DRAGON**  
Answer: When the skier ended up in a snowdrift, he was — "**COVERED**"

### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek



WHAT HUBBY DID AT THE LAST MINUTE FOR THEIR ANNIVERSARY.

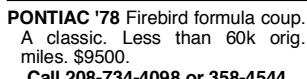
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

A: " " TO THE

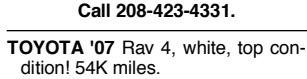
(Answers tomorrow)

### 1010 Autos

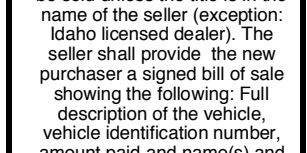
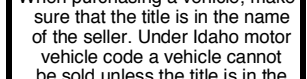
**HONDA '86** Accord. Runs well, new clutch, new brakes, \$500/offer. Call **208-410-2304**.



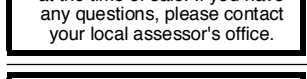
**NISSAN '05** 350Z black, automatic, 23K miles, 20" rims, \$18,500. **208-539-9755**



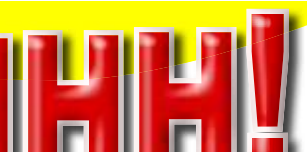
**PONTIAC '08** Solstice Conv., auto, leather, cruise, air, \$17,999. Stock#8Y104336 **208-733-3033**



**CHEVY '10** Cobalt LT Coupe, auto, CD, cruise, spoiler, only 5400 miles, \$12,999. Stock #A7120985C **208-733-3033**



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**SUBARU '07** Impreza Wagon AWD, CD, cruise, alloy wheels, \$14,999. Stock#7G812080D **208-733-5776**



**WHO can help YOU sell your car? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2 [twinnad@magicvalley.com](mailto:twinnad@magicvalley.com)**

# Used-Car Buyers

## CHECKLIST

- Decide which make and model is sought
- Research asking price with Kelley Blue Book
- Research prospective vehicle history using online and printed resources
- Set daytime appointment
- Before test drive, check undercarriage, engine and body for rust or damage
- Check interior for cleanliness, comfort and size
- Inspect tires for wear
- Check oil for proper level and color
- Check coolant and radiator for leaks or corrosion
- Drive on highway to gauge acceleration and handling
- Test brakes
- Test steering and alignment
- After test drive, inspect engine for leaks, odors or smoke
- Request and review service records, receipts and title
- Have specialist or mechanic inspect your vehicle selection

# SHHHH!

## IT'S A QUIET SALE SUNDAY & MONDAY.

**While Con Paulos will be Closed to allow our Employees to spend time with Family, Friends & Celebrate Labor Day.**

You are invited to browse our inventory. You will find Sale Prices in all the windows of all our vehicles at all our locations. Then on Tuesday, stop by & see us. We will be happy to help you with low interest financing or appraising your trade in.

Labor Day, is a creation of the labor movement and is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers. It constitutes a yearly national tribute to the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity, and well-being our country.

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