



SUNDAY
September 12, 2010

TIMES-News

\$1.50

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Roads getting safer

Idaho highway fatalities drop

By **Bradley Guire**
Times-News writer

America's roadways are becoming safer. Idaho's are no exception.

A study released by the U.S. Department of Transportation reports that 2009 saw the fewest number of fatalities from motor-vehicle crashes since 1950. In 2009, 33,808 people died on American highways, down 9.7 percent from the previous year.

In Idaho, there were 226 highway fatalities in 2009, down from 232 in 2008 — a 2.6 percent decrease. According to additional studies conducted by the Idaho Transportation Department, the 2009 figure is the lowest in 25 years. In Region 4, which encompasses Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka counties, the number of fatalities was 42, down from 57 in 2007.

"Yes, the numbers have declined again," said Idaho State Police Region 4 Capt. Rob Storm. "I'd like to think that there are a couple of things going on: the increased use of seat belts, which has decreased the fatality rate. The second is the safety improvement of vehicles."

See **DEATHS**, Main 2

MORE ONLINE

MV READ the U.S. Department of Transportation's 2009 report and the Idaho Transportation Department's 2009 report. MAGICVALLEY.COM

Army of volunteers helps seed Auger Falls Park

By **Laura Lundquist**
Times-News writer

On Sept. 11, some Twin Falls residents chose to sew the seeds of the future rather than dwell on the past.

More than 400 volunteers in buses bounced down the dirt road to Auger Falls Park on Saturday morning. They had come to help the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department restore the 550-acre open space area, more than 80 percent of which burned in the July 22 Auger Falls Fire.

The volunteers, wearing neon-green T-shirts, stepped out into the staging area in the middle of the blackened almost-lifeless landscape and were greeted by a grateful Parks and Recreation director.

See **AUGER FALLS PARK**, Main 5



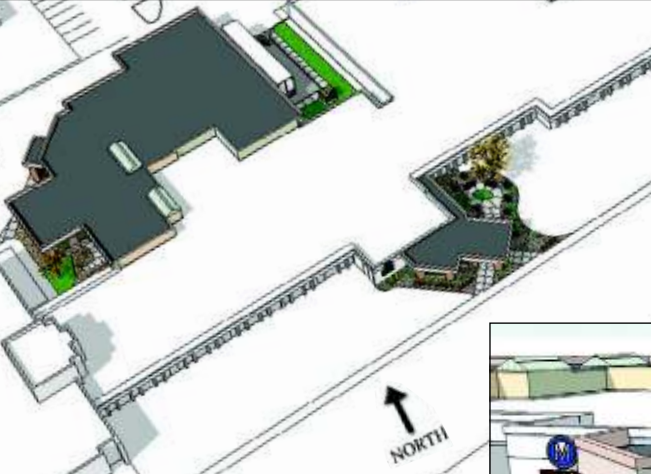
X-ray technician Gayla Staker examines a patient's film Sept. 1 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

With its governance transition nearly complete, Rupert hospital focuses on renovation



Photos by **DREW NASH**/Times-News

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Administrator Carl Hanson points out hospital renovation plans Sept. 1 in Rupert. The hospital is moving toward a nonprofit model of governance and plans to pursue a \$6 million renovation project to upgrade its emergency department and improve patient privacy.



Minidoka Memorial Hospital's \$6 million renovation plans mainly focus on improvements inside the building, but the Rupert facility will also receive new entrances to its emergency room, above, and south side, below, in these architectural drawings. At left, the additions are highlighted with color in an aerial view.

Courtesy of Houston Bugatsch Architects of Nampa



board. I think it will be a key component," Barton said. "I also look forward to the ability to pick up that phone and have all those resources Intermountain Healthcare offers."

Barton, 54, started at Cassia Regional on Tuesday, replac-

By **Laurie Welch**
Times-News writer

RUPERT — As Minidoka Memorial Hospital officials near the end of their year-long quest to convert the county-owned hospital to a nonprofit corporation, their attention now turns toward their end goal of completing a \$6 million renovation project.

The hope is that the renovation will boost the Rupert hospital's desirability in a competitive health-care market by upgrading its emergency department and improving patient privacy.

As technology has made the world smaller and health care more specialized, rural hospitals such as Minidoka Memorial have been tasked with adapting to changing patient needs. When it opened in 1960, Minidoka Memorial served as the primary treatment and recovery option for county patients suffering heart attacks or myriad other ailments. Today, the same patients can quickly be transported to larger hospitals with more specialized care, while others may avoid hospitalization altogether through advances in prescription drugs.

"Now there are many ailments that can be treated by drugs rather than invasive procedures and you get a better outcome," said Minidoka Memorial Administrator Carl Hanson. "We wouldn't want to go back to what it was."

Such advances improve health care across the board. But for rural hospitals unable to constantly update expensive, increasingly specialized equipment, they have also led to seismic shifts in facilities' approaches to patient care.

Hanson used his own mother and sister as examples, as each underwent gall-bladder surgery 20 years apart.

Hanson's mother stayed in the hospital five days after her surgery and recovered for nearly six weeks after. When his sister had the same surgery years later, she arrived at the hospital on a Thursday, went home that night and returned to work the Monday morning after.

"It makes a difference in what we need to provide here at the hospital to meet these needs as they've evolved," Hanson said.

While hospital staff has shifted focus to address those needs, the next shift will be more concrete, as the

See **HOSPITAL**, Main 5

New administrator takes over at Cassia Regional



Barton

By **Laurie Welch**
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center's new administrator says he has the best of both worlds.

Rod Barton oversees intensely local health care at

the 25-bed facility in Burley, while backed by the resources of Intermountain Healthcare's network of 26 hospitals throughout Idaho and Utah.

"I'm a firm believer that primary health care should be local. So I really look forward to working with this local

board. I think it will be a key component," Barton said. "I also look forward to the ability to pick up that phone and have all those resources Intermountain Healthcare offers."

Barton, 54, started at Cassia Regional on Tuesday, replac-

ing former administrator Ken Harman, who resigned in April after holding the position since December 2004.

Barton said Intermountain's network allows it to offer each of its hospitals greater

See **BARTON**, Main 3



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A DAY TO REMEMBER

Unsettled nation marks 9/11 > **Nation & World 1**

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



- It's not too early to think Christmas, so lend your talents to the Oakley Valley Arts Council Christmas Concert. Choir rehearsals start at 7 p.m. at the Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley.
 - For color and scenery, take the Ponderosa Pine Scenic Drive as it crosses 131 miles through the Stanley Basin and rolls past Idaho City. They don't call it a scenic drive for nothing.
 - View soccer action at the Magic Valley Soccer Cup championship at 6:30 p.m. at Jerome High School. And if you want to play, Magic Valley Soccer is accepting adult registration for the 2010-11 indoor season.
- Have your own pick to share? Something unique to the area that may surprise people? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.*

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CHURCH EVENTS

Christian Education and Sunday School kick-off celebration, water slides, inflatables, jump houses and food provided, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian, Rupert, for ages preschool through sixth grade, families invited, 312-0088.

FESTIVALS

Jerome County Historical Society's Live History Days continue at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, northeast of the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84, Jerome, nondenominational, community church service at 11 a.m., followed by picnic (bring your own lunch), 324-5641 or

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/



Historicaljeromecounty.com.

MUSEUMS

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

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

Two people die in rollover crash

Times-News

Two people are dead after a single rollover crash Saturday morning north of Richfield. Idaho State Police responded at 7:25 a.m. to the rollover that took the life of Andrea Barendregt, 25, of Heyburn and Theron Pace, 24, of Rupert, according to a news release by ISP. Barendregt was driving northbound on U.S. Highway 93 with her passenger, Pace, when at milepost 186.9 she attempted to negotiate a curve at an

unsafe speed. She lost control of the Mitsubishi Eclipse she was driving, exited the road, and rolled the vehicle. Both occupants were pronounced dead at the scene, according to ISP. Barendregt was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown from the vehicle; Theron was wearing a seat belt. ISP says alcohol is believed to have been a factor in the crash. Lincoln County deputies and emergency personnel assisted at the scene. The incident is still under investigation.

Health district offers smoking-ban survey

Times-News

When the Twin Falls City Council postponed action on a proposal to ban tobacco from some city parks at its Sept. 7 meeting, it opened a window for groups to add more anti-tobacco pressure. The South Central Public Health District has jumped on the chance and created an online survey where residents can weigh in on what they want. The survey will remain open until 11:30 p.m. Sept. 19, giving

SCPHD workers enough time to tabulate the results before the Sept. 20 City Council hearing on the proposed ban. Twin Falls residents are encouraged to participate by going to the SCPHD website at www.phd5.idaho.gov/ and clicking on the "Smoke-Free Parks Survey" link. The survey can also be completed at the Twin Falls SCPHD office, 1020 Washington St. N., weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Sept. 17.

CORRECTION

Couple misidentified

A story in Friday's *Times-News* about the Jerome Historical Society's Live History Days misidentified historical society members Bill and Phyllis Barnes. The *Times-News* regrets this error.

IDAHO LOTTERY

Saturday, Sept. 11
07 17 20 36 59
Powerball: 33
Power Play: x4

WILD CARD

Saturday, Sept. 11
01 06 08 09 18
WILD CARD: Jack of Hearts

PICK 3

Sept. 11 7 4 6
Sept. 10 4 5 8
Sept. 9 0 1 1

LOTTO

Saturday, Sept. 11
01 06 12 27 32
HB: 1

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

www.idaholottery.com 334-2600

BIG FISH

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

WANTED in Twin Falls County

Jamie Marie Cummings



Age: 30
Description: 5 feet, 4 inches; 150 pounds; brown hair; brown eyes
Wanted for:

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

Deaths

Continued from Main 1

Storm added that most accidents can be attributed to human error, aggressive driving or impaired driving, and are preventable. ITD Highway Safety Manager Mary Hunter said the department is happy to hear of the reduction once again, as Idaho has seen a decline in motor-vehicle fatalities every year since 2005. "These are not just numbers," Hunter said. "They're people. They're somebody's father or mother, brother or sister." Hunter also noted that

this year's final account could be even lower. She said that 127 fatalities were reported from the start of this calendar year through the end of August, which is down 14 percent from the 147 fatalities reported through the same eight-month period in 2009. Fifty-eight of the '09 Idaho deaths listed alcohol as a factor, down 34 percent from '08, and the ITD 2009 report lists 14 alcohol-related deaths in Region 4, down from 32 in 2007. "I would add that while the percentage of fatal crashes involving alcohol in

Idaho went down, the percentage of fatal crashes involving alcohol nationwide increased," said Christina Schorzman, a Mothers Against Drunk Driving victims advocate for Region 4, said in an e-mail. "I would attribute the decrease in Idaho primarily to our law-enforcement agencies, these hard-working, highly trained men and women are mission-driven to protect and to serve. When we see numbers like these, we need to show our gratitude to our local law-enforcement officers — it's no accident when our chil-

dren make it home safe at night." Motor-vehicle fatalities in other western states also dropped between '08 and '09: Utah by 12 percent, Montana by 3.5 percent, Oregon by 9.4 percent, Wyoming by 16 percent, Washington by 5.6 percent and Nevada by 25 percent. The U.S. Department of Transportation's study was compiled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magicvalley.com or 735-3380.

Burley man enters plea to child-sex charges

Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley man charged with eight child-sex crimes entered an Alford plea on Tuesday to two of the charges.

Nicolas Brent Dudley, 37, charged with four felony counts of sexual battery of a minor 16 to 17 years old and four felony counts of statutory rape, entered Alford pleas on one count of sexual battery of a minor 16 to 17 and



Dudley

one count of statutory rape, according to court records. The other charges were dismissed in a plea agreement. An Alford plea is not an admission of guilt. Rather, the defendant acknowledges that there is sufficient evidence to lead to a conviction on the charges.

Dudley was charged after allegedly engaging in sexual conduct with a 17-year-old female stemming from their membership in a science-fiction club started by Dudley and another adult male. Dudley was scheduled to go to trial Tuesday but entered the Alford pleas instead. Dudley is scheduled to be sentenced at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in Cassia County 5th District Court.

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

Bacon unwrapped

Writer and part-time Fairfield resident Heather Lauer shares her research into the bacon trend, and a few unusual recipes.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

Solo on the street

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



Great gazebos

Admire some of south-central Idaho's best, and learn how to plan and build your own.

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

Board, not bored

Families turn to Monopoly, Scrabble and other tabletop games for time together and fun.

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

TIMES-NEWS

PUBLISHER/EDITOR
Brad Hurd 735-3255

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

ADVERTISING
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Circulation director Robert Ronco 735-3327

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Otter urges Western leaders to find vision

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter issued a challenge to more than 400 representatives of Western states Saturday:

Invoking examples from the founding fathers, Otter said George Washington only reluctantly agreed to attend the Constitutional Convention, because he was afraid that the delegates would engage in temporizing issues for expediency.

“We do that today when we say ‘Let’s vote for the next election instead of the next generation,’” Otter said. “Let’s create a new horizon. Let’s create a new vision that people can march towards.”

Otter directed his challenge at the representatives of the Council of State Governments meeting through Tuesday in Sun Valley. The conference is a chance for state leaders to learn from experts and one another as they share ways they’ve solved problems in their states and pick one another’s brains about how they can solve future problems, said Rep. Rich Wills, R-Glenns Ferry.

Thomas M. Sanderson of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C., listed seven challenges facing this nation’s leaders, including increasing population, resource management and world conflict.

Are we headed toward a world that’s more threaten-

ing, more dangerous, or can we forge a safe, more sustainable world? he asked.

Dwindling water supply is one of those challenges, he said. If we compressed all the world’s water into one gallon, 3 percent would be fresh water and two drops of that is readily accessible. Right now we’re using one of those drops, he said. We will need 30 percent more by 2030 and much of that water exists in politically sensitive areas.

Technology is advancing so fast that a computer chip can now fit on the D in a dime, he added. But the speedy information leads to less time to react, as we found this week with the speed with which Muslims began protesting a Florida pastor’s threat to burn the

Quran. And the information explosion will lead to more polarized positions, he said.

“By the time today’s youth reach the age of 38, they will have 14 jobs. They’ll have to learn to adapt and change. And they can no longer think of education as a four-year university,” he added.

These revolutions bring challenges, but they also bring opportunities, said Otter. He pointed to Sanderson’s notation that China had lifted 250 million of its people out of poverty into the middle-class. Only 4 percent of those Chinese own cars but that’s expected to change.

“Anyone here on the education committee? What an opportunity!” Otter said.

“Fourteen-thousand cars going on the roads in China every day. They need driving schools!”

Otter added that Americans have been challenged before and have always risen to the occasion. When experts wondered

how they would be able to feed the growing population, they came up with a tractor to replace a team of horses.

“And agriculture was revolutionized in 1948 and 1949 when they put lights on those tractors,” he said.

Barton

Continued from Main 1

resources in equipment, legal expertise, human resources and physician recruitment, which are often lacking at smaller hospitals.

He graduated from Brigham Young University with a master’s degree in business management, and first went to work for Intermountain Healthcare in 1982 as a financial analyst. He has since spent 21 years as a corporate executive officer for Intermountain’s hospitals in Baker City, Ore., and Powell, Wyo.

He has also been active in state and national organizations including the Wyoming Healthcare Commission. He and his



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Cassia Regional Medical Center Administrator Rod Barton, right, speaks with registered nurse Tony Coronado on Tuesday, Barton’s first day on the job at the Burley hospital.

wife, Lisa, are the parents of five adult children.

Intermountain Healthcare Rural Region Vice President Rob Allen said Barton has the experience

and skills to further the company’s pursuit of excellence at Cassia Regional.

Barton spent 13 years as CEO of Powell Valley Healthcare in Powell, Wyo.,

which also operates a nursing home, an assisted-living facility and a physicians clinic. But, he said, even though Cassia Regional is only a hospital, it is larger than the whole Powell Valley Healthcare campus.

Cassia Regional performs between 600 to 700 baby deliveries per year, compared to Powell’s 200 deliveries.

“I really enjoy working with physicians, nurses and housekeepers and seeing them come together as a team,” Barton said. “I like working in a business that takes care of people. People don’t come to a hospital because they have a few extra dollars to spend — they come because they are ill or injured. It’s kind of a mission of sorts.”

Rushdie visits Sun Valley, speaks of book burning

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY— Salman Rushdie knows about book burning, having had his own book “The Satanic Verses,” burned as Iran’s Ayatollah Khomeini pronounced a fatwa on Rushdie.

Rushdie had disrespected the Prophet Muhammad in his book, Khomeini alleged.

So it was not surprising that Rushdie had something to say about book burning Friday night on the eve of the day a Florida pastor had threatened to burn the Quran to mark the ninth anniversary of the terrorist attacks by Al Qaeda.

Rushdie told a thousand people attending his part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts lecture series at the Sun Valley Pavilion that burning books is one of the most objectionable public acts that can be committed.

“The burning of the books is a code for tyranny, bigotry, fascism...” said Rushdie, who spent nearly a decade in hiding after Khomeini called for his death.

And it’s downright un-American given America’s emphasis on freedom of speech and religion, he added.

Would it be better if the proposed mosque at Ground Zero was built two blocks away? Two and a half blocks away? he asked.

“Where does the desecration stop?” he asked, adding that there was a mosque in the World Trade Towers at the time of the attacks.

Rushdie noted that in an instant following the terrorist attacks that the history of the Arab world became part of New York history.

And he noted that the world is becoming smaller day by day when you consider that economic discussions in China today can determine whether someone in America has a job tomorrow.

“We live in a world where we’re constantly being told to adopt a narrower identity. But the more narrow we are, the more likely we will conflict with others,” he cautioned.

Rushdie, who was raised in India and Pakistan, spoke for about 90 minutes before breaking to autograph copies of his books. Dozens of people remained in the Pavilion after the speech, putting their spin on what he’d said.

“I think it was serendipi-

tous that he spoke tonight what with all the controversy over the Quran burning,” said Ketchum resident Marci Onofrio. The Sun Valley Center had also had the good fortune to bring in former Secretary of Health

and Human Services Donna Shalala the day after Congress passed health care reform, she noted.

“Not only is Salman Rushdie one of the most celebrated authors of our time but he’s also one of the

most thought-provoking icons for free speech of our time,” said Britt Udesen, education director for the Sun Valley Center.

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A BASE jumper trailing a U.S. flag makes his way to the landing zone, where crew members readied to catch the flag, Saturday on the floor of the Snake River Canyon during the Perrine Bridge Festival.

More older enthusiasts participate in Perrine Bridge Festival

BASE jumper says age does not matter in sport

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Brent Clark picked his way around the jumble of rope and nylon lying in the grass. Pulling the nylon aside, he began to carefully straighten the cords in order to repack the parachute he had used less than an hour before.

Clark stood out among the rest of the jumpers next to the Twin Falls Visitor's Center in his tie-dyed orange jumpsuit. Beside his chute sat a pair of large bright yellow clown shoes and rainbow-colored wig that he had just worn as he sailed over the Snake River



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

as part of a jump team kicking off the Perrine Bridge Festival Saturday morning.

"It's a perfect day for jumping," Clark said. "No real wind, just a slight headwind for the landing."

While the three-day festival includes many events, people associate it most with BASE jumping, where thrill-seekers jump off tall objects, the Perrine Bridge in this case, and deploy a parachute in time to land. BASE jumpers can legally jump off the Perrine Bridge anytime but the festival has brought jumpers together for five years.

Throughout the day, colorful chutes popped open

like fireworks over the yellow-green water of the river. More than 50 jumpers contributed money to the St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Foundation's Fund for Children with Special Needs.

Clark had made his circus jump from an airplane. He planned to do some bridge jumps but needed to exchange his parachute for his BASE jump chute. BASE jumpers have a lot less time and altitude to prepare to land so their chutes are different.

As the Burley resident, known to other jumpers as "Idaho," squeezed his folded parachute into a bag, he

explained that BASE jump chutes are designed to fly slower and to be more maneuverable. Gesturing to the other jumpers folding their chutes, he pointed out how they just laid the chutes in the pack without a bag so they come out quicker.

Some don't even use a pack. Jim McGovern of Van Nuys, Calif., was clutching his chute to his chest as he headed for the bridge.

"I'm doing a rollover in honor of Shane McConkey," McGovern said. "He's the first to ever do one."

Part of the festival was renamed for McConkey, an extreme skier who died more than a year ago trying

to fly in a wingsuit after skiing off a cliff. In a rollover, the jumper throws his chute down then jumps over it to swing underneath.

Both Clark and McGovern are older than most BASE jumpers. Also on hand was 66-year-old Jim Hickey who jumped for a V8 juice commercial. But they said that BASE jumping didn't exist when they were in their 20s.

"I started a lot later so I'm like the old man," said the 50-year-old Clark. "But age doesn't matter around here."

But age does mean healing is going to take a lot longer for jumper Rob Graeber, 69. Graeber was trying to come in for landing

when he lost one of his chute steering toggles. He couldn't slow his descent and landed hard in a rocky area short of the drop zone.

Organizer Miles Dashier was one of the first to reach Graeber and said Graeber was complaining about his hip. Paramedics stabilized Graeber while they waited for an air ambulance to take him to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center where the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said he was in stable condition.

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

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Weston M. Jones, 29, Buhl; delivery of methamphetamine, 10 years penitentiary, two determinate, seven indeterminate, \$165.50 costs, \$1,572.70 restitution.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Shea T. Lamp, 19, Buhl; attempted strangulation, dismissed, per plea negotiations.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Ascension Carrero-Gonzalez, 43, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Jose Diaz-Lara, 29, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Suzanne R. Cummins, 29, Kimberly; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Jason D. Moon, 33, Buhl; driving under the influence (second offense), amended to driving under the influence, \$900 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 176 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: James D. Miller Jr. Seeking establishment of paternity and child support: \$253 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 55 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Brian E. Fresquez. Seeking establishment for state reimbursement: had ability to pay \$156 monthly support, \$75.48 reimbursement.

MORE ONLINE

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DIVORCES FILED

Charlotte F. Given vs. David L. Given.

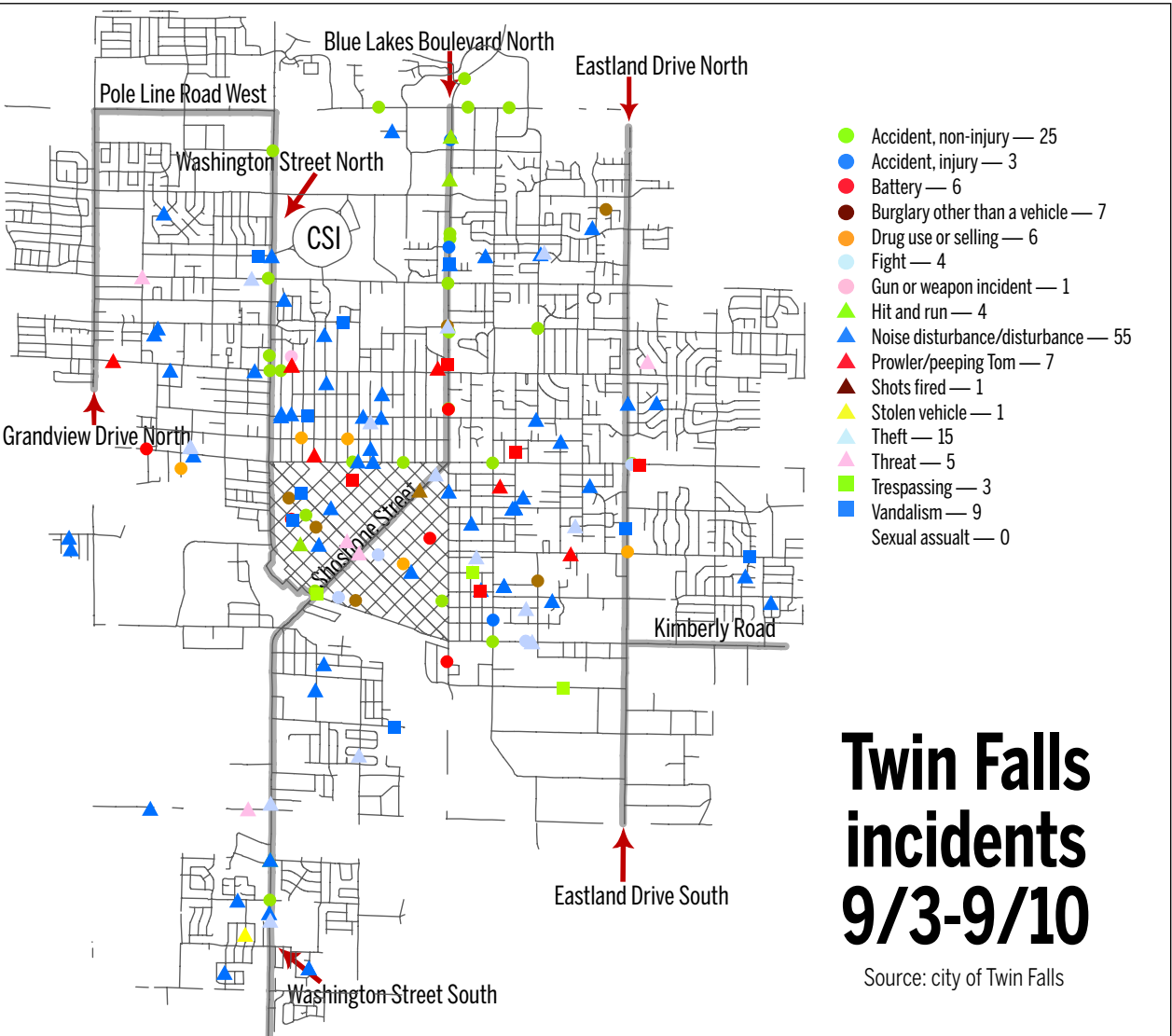
Christine M. Hernandez vs. Guadalupe M. Hernandez.

Melody Young vs. Russell Young.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Tyson J. Hansen, 37, Murtaugh; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Guillermo A. Becerra-Valdes, 22, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol; failure to purchase/invalid license, \$50 costs, 10 days jail credited.



Twin Falls incidents 9/3-9/10

Source: city of Twin Falls

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Hunt Olsen, a member of the Bureau of Land Management, holds some of the 8,000 pounds of seed that contain sage brush, bitter brush and native wildflowers used in the restoration of Auger Falls Park on Saturday.

Auger Falls Park

Continued from Main 1

“With your help, we’re going to make this park better than it was when we got it,” Director Dennis Bowyer said. The volunteers and donations of seed and money allowed the city to do timely restoration that wasn’t supported by the city budget.

Organizers divided the park and the volunteers into five divisions and armed the workers with seed spreaders, gloves and rakes if they hadn’t brought their own. Employees from the Bureau of Land Management explained how the seed should be spread in order to conserve the 2,500 pounds of native seed donated by

Conservation Seeding and Restoration in Kimberly.

BLM employee Alexander Martinez took his group to Division C, just below the canyon cliffs. He spread the group out to cover as much area as possible, with the rakers following the spreaders to cover the seed.

Some workers scattered more seed than others, and Martinez dashed between them, flashing a big grin and joking while showing them how to spread the right amount. He said each spreader held enough to seed an area the size of a football field, but most didn’t make it that far.

“This is what you get with volunteers,” volunteer



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Monte Crandall, left, of Twin Falls, was one of more than 400 volunteers who came to help seed Auger Falls Park on Saturday. The Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department is trying to restore the 550-acre area, more than 80 percent of which burned in the July 22 Auger Falls Fire.

Nathan Lyda told Martinez apologetically.

Brandon Brown, district fire-use specialist, said the BLM has used volunteers before but never on this scale. But Martinez said he’s used to training people. On loan for a month from the Alaska BLM, he normally trains people to go to places like Africa to work on international development projects.

“But we’ve never had to do any seed spreading in Alaska,” Martinez said.

Many of the volunteers belonged to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. LDS Twin Falls Stake President Randy Hansen said he’d been looking for a volunteer project for Sept. 11 and the parks project just fell into his lap.

“The day has such a neg-

ative connotation,” Hansen said. “So we decided we’d use the day to do volunteer projects statewide.”

The events of Sept. 11 led to the war in Iraq, where Mitch Moffitt worked as an army doctor in 2005. Now a Twin Falls pediatrician, Moffitt felt it was important to be out raking with his children and father Gary after working in the intensive care unit until 8 a.m.

“My son and I used to mountain bike here,” Moffitt said. “So I want to see it return to what it was.”

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

Below, volunteers help seed Auger Falls Park on Saturday in Twin Falls.



Hospital

Continued from Main 1

facility itself must transition to reflect an increased need for outpatient care.

“We’re trying to get our physical facilities up to the quality of medical care that is practiced here,” Hanson said.

Responding to change

Hospital renovation discussions began in 1997 but stalled due to a number of issues. While some projects were broken into components — such as completed remodels of the long-term care center and surgery wing — it wasn’t until three years ago that discussion started concerning the current \$6 million renovation plan, said Minidoka Memorial Board Chairman Ted Garcia.

“The hospital was getting old. Some of the equipment was getting old. It was time to redo it and bring the hospital up to standards and be more competitive with other hospitals in the area,” Garcia said. “We know that anytime you increase the looks of a hospital or the looks of a business it increases business in the long term.”

The \$6 million project will bring sweeping changes to the facility, including an updated emergency department, revamped patient rooms, new north and south entrances, and a variety of tweaks expected to increase employee productivity and patient flow.

But an Idaho law that prevents publicly owned entities like Minidoka Memorial from entering into long-

term debt without first seeking voter approval or a judge’s confirmation presented hospital officials a conundrum.

Both options could take months to reach a conclusion, which was completely out of hospital officials’ hands.

Instead, the hospital’s board of directors decided to keep control of the issue close and pursue conversion of the hospital’s governance to community-owned nonprofit status, which would open up additional financing options for this and future projects.

Although voters will decide on Nov. 2 whether to amend the state’s constitution to allow hospitals to enter into long-term debt for such projects — providing they don’t use tax dollars to fund them — Minidoka Memorial’s conversion plans remain on track.

After the switch, the hospital will no longer collect its own property tax levy, thus reducing the tax load on county property owners. The hospital will still receive money from the county on a yearly basis, though that amount will shrink by \$40,000 to \$164,000 in fiscal year 2011, which begins Oct. 1.

To fund the renovation project after the switch is made, hospital officials said, the facility will need to see a 10 percent increase in emergency department use.

Several things still have to fall in place before construction can begin in November,



DREW NASH/Times-News

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Administrator Carl Hanson talks about renovation plans on Sept. 1 in Rupert.

as it is currently planned, including a final Internal Revenue Service confirmation that the new corporation is officially nonprofit. Hospital officials will need to finalize a budget for the project and approach a bank for financing, all of which could delay the start of the project by a month or two.

Hanson said the only differences between operating a county-owned hospital and one governed by a corporation is that the hospital will need to lease the building from the county, and the way trustees are selected will change.

Hospital patrons probably won’t be able to tell the difference, he said.

From here to there

The construction project is expected to take two years, as crews work in the operating hospital. Hanson said work will be carefully staged to keep vital patient-

care services up and running.

“We could do it in less time if we didn’t have to work in what we remodel,” Hanson said.

Work will start in the medical-surgery department, which will decrease patient rooms from 12 to 11, with eight rooms undergoing complete remodels and the remaining three being used for patient overflow. Each room will have a private bathroom, and the nurses’ station will be remodeled and expanded, allowing for increased computer access.

Construction will also keep an eye toward the future, as necessary wiring for the transmission of electronic medical records and potential video consultations between the emergency department and advanced trauma centers will be installed.

“The nurses are looking

forward to the remodeling of the medical floor hospital rooms and nursing station,” said Marcia Drage, the hospital’s nursing director. “The changes will improve the efficiency of our duties as well as compliance with transferring to electronic medical records.”

Emergency room physician Lane Hansen said the ER upgrade will provide more room and improve patient privacy. Changes include the installation of dedicated trauma bays to treat patients in, along with construction of a new lab off of the ER and a remodeled radiology department placed next to the emergency department.

The changes are expected to improve workflow and increase the facility’s capacity to treat multiple-victim accidents.

“Currently, we may push a bed aside to care for a serious trauma or serious illness,” Hansen said. “With dedicated trauma bays, we won’t impinge on other areas. Curtains just don’t provide the same privacy as walls. It should be more comfortable for everyone.”

The consolidation of outpatient services around the ER is also expected to improve efficiency, as emergency department workers will have constant oversight of imaging and lab procedures.

“The ER feeds the factor,” Hanson said. “A lot of our inpatient days start out initially as an ER visit. A lot of our lab procedures and

imaging start out as an ER visit. We’re expecting and hopeful that we’ll see at least a 10 percent increase in volume as these facilities are updated and made more usable.”

Patient registration will also be consolidated from three locations to two, which will reduce staffing needs, although Hanson said there are no plans for layoffs.

“That will save a nice little wad of money each year,” Hanson said.

Department heads gathered employee input and incorporated it into the project’s design, improving line-of-sight considerations and separating the public from patient corridors.

“Obviously they know their work better than anyone else, or at least they should,” Hanson said of employees’ contributions to the project. “And when they complain it’s not the way they want it, then I just remind them that they designed it.”

New entrances will also be constructed at the south side of the building and the ER.

Project architect Doug Houston, a partner with Houston Bugatsch Architects of Nampa, said his firm likes incorporating each department’s ideas into the design.

“We feel confident that the finished product is going to be what will serve them best,” Houston said.

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

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One of 2 convicted serial killers to be freed

By Paul Elias
Associated Press writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — They were dubbed the “Speed Freak Killers,” inseparable boyhood friends from the sticks who were finally brought in after a methamphetamine-fueled murder spree lasting 15 years.

Wesley Shermantine is on California’s Death Row.

Loren Herzog is walking free from prison in the coming days, the beneficiary of a bungled interrogation and a favorable appeals court ruling significantly reducing his prison sentence.

The people living in the rural San Joaquin County region the pair terrorized in the 1990s are once again gripped by fear, rage and disbelief that Herzog — initially convicted of three first-degree murders and implicated in several others — will be set free.

Their frustration is mitigated only slightly by news Friday that Herzog will be relocated to Lassen County in the state’s remote north-east corner.

The California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation says Herzog will be paroled from Norco prison in Riverside County sometime in mid-September, declining to give an exact date. He was previously scheduled to be released July 25, but corrections officials abruptly canceled that, saying they’d miscalculated his sentence.

Despite calls from influential area politicians to keep Herzog locked up, the department said there’s little it can do about Herzog’s impending release now that he has served his time. But it did heed pleas from witnesses and families of victims by choosing to settle Herzog hundreds of miles from San Joaquin County.

“There is no bigger injustice,” said John Vanderheiden, the father of the pair’s last known victim — 25-year-old Cyndi Vanderheiden. “All Herzog’s release is doing is making me relive it all over again.”

Shermantine and Herzog were each initially convicted of several first-degree murder charges, including the rape and murder of Cyndi Vanderheiden in 1998.

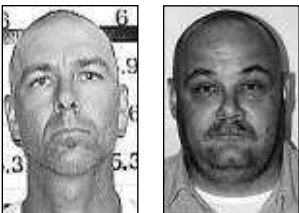
The two lured her to a cemetery with the promise of methamphetamine. Herzog testified that he hid in the back seat of Shermantine’s car while his friend attacked Vanderheiden. Herzog also testified that he helped load the body in the trunk, but doesn’t know what Shermantine did after that. Her body hasn’t been found.

The Vanderheiden family of Clements doesn’t believe Herzog’s story — and neither does San Joaquin County Deputy District Attorney Thomas Testa.

“These guys were so tight and they did everything together,” Testa said. “A dead



AP photo
John Vanderheiden, rear, is seen at a press conference on July 22 at the San Joaquin Sheriff Office in French Camp, Calif., as Tracy Police Captain John Espinoza, left, and Cathleen Galgiani, right, look on.



Herzog Shermantine

body is kind of a heavy thing.”

Testa now hopes that the publicity surrounding Herzog’s release will prompt new witnesses to come forward and help crack several other unsolved murders the two are suspected of committing. Witnesses say that Shermantine boasted that he killed 19 people.

Testa, who prosecuted both men, said he was disappointed when Herzog’s jury rejected a death sentence in 2001 and a judge sentenced him to 78 years in prison on the three first-degree murder convictions.

In 2004, the news got worse for the prosecutor. The California Court of Appeal tossed out Herzog’s convictions and sentence. It ruled that Herzog’s detailed statements that amounted to a confession were illegally coerced.

The court ruled investigators ignored his several requests for a lawyer and pressed on with their interrogation after his 1999 arrest.

Without the videotaped confession, prosecutors said they had little evidence and had no choice but to offer Herzog a deal to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter for the killing of Vanderheiden. His 78-year prison sentence was reduced to 14 years. With credit for time served dating back to his 1999 arrest and time off for good behavior, the prison system can no longer hold him.

Witnesses who testified against him have expressed fear of retribution, while prosecutors are concerned Herzog will attempt to cover his tracks in several unsolved murders where he remains a suspect. Families of his victims are outraged he gets to return to his wife and three children while some of them don’t know where their loved ones were buried.

Herzog’s attorney, meanwhile, is trying to soothe those concerns. San Joaquin County Public Defender Peter Fox, who represented Herzog since his 1998 arrest, said the characterizations of his client are distorted.

Fox portrays Herzog as a dim country bumpkin led astray by a dominant and evil friend who masterminded all the killings. Fox said Herzog was a nonparticipating bystander during all the murders and helped cover his friend’s tracks afterward.

“This is not a dangerous person,” Fox said. “It’s not fair to call him a killer. He is guilty of having the world’s worst friend.”

Herzog and Shermantine were the same age and grew up across the street from one another in Linden, a dusty community of 1,100 about 10 miles east of Stockton.

Witnesses testified at trial the two, now both 44, were trouble almost from the start.

They drank, did drugs and first turned to murder three months after graduating from high school in 1984, according to court records. By the time they were arrest-

ed in 1999, they were implicated in six murders and suspects in at least a dozen more that remain unsolved and open today.

“There was some evidence that suggest it was part of a game,” said prosecutor Testa.

Herzog was held in jail for four days before he was brought before a judge — the first of the many missteps investigators took that has led to his early release.

During those four days, Herzog was visited by inves-

tigators from several different agencies seeking to connect him and Shermantine to open murder cases in their jurisdictions. He was given various versions of his rights to remain silent and seek an attorney, but the interrogations continued despite mutterings that he didn’t understand what was going on and saying on several occasions that he thought he had better talk to a lawyer.

Nonetheless, he unburdened himself with tales of murders he said he watched Shermantine commit. Herzog believed that the police

interrogating him would set him free once he told him that he was only a witness to Shermantine’s depravity.

At end of the fourth day and his last interview, the investigator asked Herzog why he cooperated.

Herzog said he was hoping to “get that killer off the street” and looked forward to leaving jail.

“I feel it’s gonna work out man,” Herzog said during that 1998 interrogation. “I’m going home sometime. I got, gotta go home and see my wife, kids, you know, I gotta raise ‘em.”

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A STRAIN ON SMALL BUSINESSES?

Business owners worry what government will do about taxes, Business 3

S.C. Idaho to expand urban renewal efforts

SIEDO calls agencies the best tools for economic development

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

South-central Idaho is pushing an ambitious effort to organize urban renewal agencies in nearly every major community in the region — even creating an agency that would serve rural areas without designated agencies.

The push would be one of the largest in Idaho in terms of the number of agencies created in less than a year.

The Southern Idaho Economic

Development Organization, or SIEDO, announced the collaborative effort with cities and counties to create urban renewal agencies in Heyburn, Filer, and Kimberly. The city of Rupert is also expected to update its urban renewal district.

Region IV Development Association President Joe Herring is also working with communities in Twin Falls County to organize the first Southern Idaho Rural Development Organization, which would serve areas outside the city of Twin Falls.

“These are the best tools we have in economic development,” said Jan Rogers, executive director of SIEDO. “What we told communities in our area is that they need a URA to stay competitive.”

Urban renewal agencies are funded primarily by tax-increment financing, which allows them to collect any increase in assessed property tax value after the agency is implemented. The purpose of the self-governed entities, typically started by cities, is to provide assistance and incentives



to developers. “That tax increment financing is a very useful tool,” Rogers said.

Most recently, the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency attracted the C3 call center by using funds to market the former Dell call center, which it owns and leases within its own taxing district.

C3 is expected to create between 600 and 800 jobs, and payroll during the first year of operation will be about \$10 million, with an additional \$6 to \$7 million in invest-

ment to get the call center operating.

Proponents of urban renewal agencies say C3 is an example of the benefits that communities receive from the agencies and the work they do. However, the agencies will also adversely affect city, county and school coffers, which would lose out on any property tax increases within urban renewal agency taxing districts.

In addition to the expansion of urban renewal agencies, SIEDO will launch a new program that will identify, zone and market property

See **AGENCIES**, Business 2

Obama's tax-break plan is seen as no quick cure

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Even if they were enacted soon, President Barack Obama's proposed tax breaks for businesses would hardly be a quick fix to rejuvenate hiring or the economy, analysts say.

And what little benefit they might provide wouldn't likely emerge until next year at the earliest.

Until businesses feel more confident about their own sales and the durability of the recovery, they won't be inclined to expand operations or add to their payrolls, economists note. Big companies can already borrow at low rates, and they generally aren't doing so.

“If you are a company and you are unsure whether you should go ahead and make a big investment, the tax benefit isn't going to make you more likely to spend in the next six months,” said James O'Sullivan, global chief economist at MF Global.

Pat Hemlepp, a spokesman for American Electric

Power, one of the nation's largest utilities, suggested that the tax incentives wouldn't deliver much of a boost

to major utilities. Power plants and transmission lines take years to develop and approve, Hemlepp said.

“Anything that we'd be investing in for 2011 was approved years ago,” Hemlepp said. “It's not like we're going to be able to round up some projects at the last minute because of the tax credit.”

At the heart of Obama's plan: accelerating write-offs of investments in plants and equipment and expanding a tax credit for research and development. In a speech Wednesday in Cleveland, Obama plans to call for an additional \$50 billion in government spending to bolster roads, railways and runways.

All told, the provisions are modest compared with the \$814 billion stimulus package of tax cuts and increased government spending that Obama signed into law last year. At most, economists said the tax breaks, if enacted, might create tens of thousands of jobs late next year. That would do little to recoup the 7.6 million net jobs lost since the recession started in December 2007.

Barring further relief, the jobless rate, now at 9.6 percent, could creep back up to 10 percent or slightly higher by the end of this year or early next year, economists said. Even with the business tax breaks, the jobless rate is likely to stay high, they said.

And even in 2011, the tax breaks would boost economic growth only negligibly, some economists say. The Federal Reserve expects the economy to grow between 3.5 percent to 4.2 percent next year. Coming out of a severe recession, growth must be far stronger — at least 5 percent annualized — to sharply drive down unemployment.

Kevin Hassett, director of economic policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute, thinks the tax breaks could add up to half a percentage point to growth in 2011. If borrowing costs remain ultra-low, the boost from the tax breaks would be slight, he said. That's because companies can finance additional capital spending with cheap loans.

See **TAXES**, Business 3



How innovation killed the lights



RICHARD A. LIPSKI/Washington Post

Pat Doyle, left, and fellow worker Steve Johnson will lose their jobs when the Winchester GE Lighting Plant closes for good next month. As the lighting industry shows, even when the government pushes companies toward environmental innovations and Americans come up with them, the manufacture of the next-generation technology can still end up overseas.

Developments have unintended consequences

By Peter Whoriskey
The Washington Post

The last major GE factory making ordinary incandescent light bulbs in the United States is closing this month, marking a small, sad exit for a product and company that can trace their roots to Thomas Alva Edison's innovations in the 1870s.

The remaining 200 workers at the plant here will lose their jobs.

“Now what're we going to do?” said Toby Savolainen, 49, who like many others worked for decades at the factory, making bulbs now deemed wasteful.

During the recession, political and business leaders have held out the promise that American advances, particularly in green technology, might stem the decades-long decline in U.S. manufacturing jobs. But as the lighting industry shows, even when the government

Lights out for the incandescent bulb

The Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007 is imposing new restrictions on energy use and greenhouse gas emissions. The law provides for phasing out today's general service incandescent light bulbs in favor of lower-wattage, energy-saving bulbs. Lighting accounts for about 15 percent of the electrical use in homes. PHASE-OUT DATES (effective Jan. 1)

	2012	2013	2014	
ENERGY USED (watts)	100W	75W	60W	40W
LIGHT PRODUCED (lumens)	1,690	1,170	850	475

Replacement options

These bulbs use less energy to emit the same levels of light as the incandescent bulbs.

	20-25W	18-20W	13-15W	11W
CFLs				
Compact fluorescent light bulbs are expected to be the leading replacements for standard incandescent light bulbs, at least at first. In CFLs, electric current energizes argon and mercury vapor, which in turn causes a phosphor coating inside the bulb to emit light.				
Halogen	70-72W	53W	43W	28-29W
New halogen bulbs look like the incandescent bulbs people are used to buying. Halogens are a more energy efficient form of incandescent, but they are the least efficient of the incandescent replacement technologies. The filament is encased in a bulb made of fused quartz or high silica glass containing a halogen gas.				
LEDs in light bulbs			12W	8W
LEDs are the gizmos that have been around for years lighting up digital clocks and calculators. They use semiconductors that emit light when electrons move around. Recent innovation has allowed engineers to make them bright enough for light bulbs.				

SOURCES: National Electric Manufacturers Association, Philips (LED photo)

THE WASHINGTON POST

force millions of American households to switch to more efficient bulbs.

The resulting savings in energy and greenhouse-gas emissions are expected to be immense. But the move also had unintended consequences.

Rather than setting off a boom in the U.S. manufacture of replacement lights, the leading replacement lights are compact fluorescents, or CFLs, which are made almost entirely overseas, mostly in China.

Consisting of glass tubes twisted into a spiral, they require more hand labor, which is cheaper there. So though they were first developed by American engineers in the 1970s, none of the major brands make CFLs in the United States.

As a means of creating U.S. jobs, the Obama administration has been promoting the nation's “green economy” — solar power, electric cars, wind turbines — with the idea that U.S. innovations in those fields may translate into U.S. factories. President Obama said last month that he

See **LIGHTS**, Business 3

The bleak truth about our nation's unemployment

Somewhere between the rantings of the Republican right, which is peddling the nonsense that excessive government spending is to blame for high unemployment, and the Democratic left, which clings to the false hope that another helping of fiscal stimulus is all that is needed to get millions of



Steven Pearlstein

Americans permanently back to work, is this stubborn reality:

The loss of 8 million jobs reflects problems that are

largely structural, not cyclical, which means they won't be brought back by fiddling with a magic dial in Washington that controls how much the government spends.

When I say that the problems are structural, I mean something more than what labor economists refer to when they talk about the

mismatch between the skills of the people who are out of work and the skills needed for the jobs that are being created — although that certainly seems to be a factor.

Since 2007, the manufacturing and construction sectors have each lost 2 million jobs, with finance, hospitality and retailing

accounting for 2 million more. Those categories alone account for three-quarters of the nation's job losses. While a fraction of those jobs might return as the economy recovers, it will be a long time before automakers or home builders or investment banks or retailers see the sales numbers they had at

the height of the biggest credit bubble the world has ever seen. Some of those laid-off workers may have been in this country illegally and have now returned home, but most will be looking not only for new jobs but also new careers.

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

SERENDIPITY SPA



Courtesy photo

Lisa and Wayne Hawkins, owners of Serendipity Spa and Boutique, 1330 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, recently became members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. They will have a grand opening from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday, with an official ribbon cutting at 4 p.m. Public is welcome and food and beverages will be provided, plus there will be drawings, including a free monthly facial for a year. The spa will be offering a variety of services, such as, skin care, massage therapy, makeup artistry, nail care (manicures and pedicures), waxing services, teeth whitening, men's spa treatments and an assortment of spa packages. They will carry the full line of Eminence Organic Skin Care, Jane Iredale Mineral makeup, boutique items much more. Business number is 733-7772.

Pictured is Lisa Hawkins, right, a certified assistant, cosmetologist, with post graduate training in skin care at the Dermal Institute, and Ashley Baumgartner, massage therapist.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CHRISTIAN CENTER



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Mountain View Christian Center, 317 W. 27th St., Burley, to welcome their new pastor and commemorate their name change. The name was changed from Burley Christian Center to Mountain View in order to represent a broader area of the community. The church pastor is Jim Powell, pictured cutting the ribbon with his wife, Joy. Love God, love people and love live is the vision of the church. Sunday services begin at 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday. Celebrate Recovery is at 6 p.m. Friday nights. The church number is 678-5460.

SEARS



The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Sears, 2277 Overland Ave., Burley, to commemorate their grand opening at the new location. The business is owned by Judy and Ron Fowler, pictured cutting the ribbon, with employees and family; Jeanette, Jerry, Payton, Brady, Kari, Mayson, Bryon, Jennifer (store manager), April and Jacob.

Business hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Their business number is 878-8004.

EDWARD JONES



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Edward Jones, 614 Fremont St., Rupert, to commemorate their grand opening. The branch financial advisor is Jesse Ward, pictured cutting the ribbon, along with Dorothy Sutliff, branch office administrator. Edward Jones specializes in 'Making Sense of Investing.' Business hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or later by appointment. Their business number is 436-1520.

We want YOUR BUSINESS news

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

Advanced Credit Solutions opens, offers credit seminar

Advanced Credit Solutions, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, an experienced, Nampa-based credit consulting company that specializes in helping individuals resolve issues in their credit reports, opened for business April.

They offer free consultations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by special appointments at other times. ACS also provides credit-boosting assistance, as well as identity theft help.

ACS will conduct a seminar

and workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the KMVT community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd N. The event is open to the public.

ACS's mission is to help consumers dispute inaccurate, misleading, unverifiable or erroneous information on their credit reports, as well as past due accounts, charge-offs, judgments, adverse accounts, bankruptcies, tax liens, repossessions and too many inquiries.

ACS is licensed, bonded, permitted and BBB accredited. Information: 973-8793, debra.acs@gmail.com or www.IdahoACS.com.

CAREER MOVE

Laura Wensman

Laura Wensman, a nationally certified massage therapist, recently moved to Twin Falls with her family. She is looking forward to helping the community with their massage needs at Purity Spa.

Wensman received her professional training from Utah College of Massage Therapy in many modalities of massage, including Swedish, deep tissue, trigger point, TMJ intra-oral, sports, and neuromuscular therapy. Massage therapy can help alleviate pain and stiffness, enhance immunity, increase flexibility, lessen depression, anxiety and stress, and reduce spasms and cramping.



Wensman

Agencies

Continued from Business 1

that is immediately available for industrial development.

The program, which is being called Southern Idaho Lands for Industrial Development, identifies lands owned by cities, counties and school districts with the potential for industrial use. After identifying the land and receiving approval from the land owners, SIEDO would certify the property as "shovel-ready" — fast-tracking the zoning and permitting process.

SIEDO would then market the property on Gem State

Prospector, a website used by Idaho economic development agencies to promote commercial and industrial property.

"One of our biggest challenges is that we don't have any buildings that are ready for use," Rogers said. "This program is the first of its kind, and it shows businesses and developers that we may not have the buildings, but we have ground ready to go."

Joshua Palmer may be reached at jpalmers@magicvalley.com

Pearstein

Continued from Business 1

In other cases, the mismatch has more to do with geography than skill — the businesses with jobs are in one place, and the people with the necessary skills in another. But with many Americans living in homes they cannot sell, or can sell only at a price less than the value of the mortgages they took out to buy them, the willingness and ability of workers to move to a new city have been noticeably diminished.

One telltale sign of this mismatch is the number of job openings and the length of time it takes to fill them. As Narayana Kocherlakota, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, noted in a recent speech, those numbers have been going up over the last year, not down, as you would expect. Another sign, he said, was the widening gap in unemployment rates between the states with the highest rates and those with the lowest. Before the recession, it was just over four percentage points; now it is more than six.

The structural problems, however, go well beyond these mismatches. The reason there were 8 million additional jobs back in 2007 is that demand for goods and services was artificially — and unsustainably — inflated by cheap, plentiful credit. Between 2002 and 2007, household debt was increasing at the torrid pace of more than 10 percent annually, while business debt and the debt of state and local gov-

ernments was growing at an average of 9 percent. Much of that money was used to finance present consumption.

Now all that has reversed. Household debt is shrinking at a rate of 2.4 percent per year as the savings rate has risen from nearly zero to more than 5 percent. Meanwhile, business debt declined 2.5 percent last year and is now flat, as is the case for state and local governments.

All that deleveraging and living within our means is obviously a good thing in the long run. But what it means for the economy in the short run is that neither the excess consumption nor the jobs it supported are coming back. During the past two years, the federal government has been actively trying to take up some of the slack by going on a borrowing-and-spending binge of its own. But continuing on that path is also unsustainable — certainly politically, and probably economically as well. And once federal deficits begin to decline next year, we'll have yet another drag on economic growth and employment.

At this point, there is only one clear path out of the unemployment box we have created for ourselves.

Right now, the United States is running a trade deficit likely to reach \$450 billion this year. That's down considerably from the \$750 billion at the height of the economic bubble, but still more than a wealthy advanced economy should have. Bringing it down — either by producing more of what we consume (fewer

imports) or more of what other countries consume (more exports) — represents the path toward sustainable, long-term job creation.

The problem with that strategy is that for the past two decades we have allowed our industrial and technological base to deteriorate as talent and capital were grossly misallocated toward other sectors of the economy, even as other countries were able to attract the investment, the technology and the know-how to serve the U.S. and global markets.

For a time, none of this seemed to matter because we were consuming so much that we were able to support job creation at home as well as overseas. But now that the debt-fueled consumption binge is over, we find that we don't have the companies, the workers or the competitive products to replace the stuff we now import or expand our share of export markets. Even when we do, our companies are disadvantaged by an overvalued currency or unfair trading practices.

As Daniel Gros, director of the Centre for European Policy Studies, wrote this month for Project Syndicate, a wonderful new economics Web site: "It is relatively easy to manage a structural shift out of manufacturing during a real-estate boom, but it is much more difficult to re-establish a competitive manufacturing sector once it has been lost."

A structural shift toward exports and import substitution," Gros warns, "will be difficult and time consuming." He might have added

that it will also be expensive, requiring sustained investment by government and industry, and internationally disruptive, requiring a much tougher line with trading partners that consistently tilt the playing field in their favor.

In this election season, the politicians who are really serious about creating jobs and bringing down unemployment won't be the ones screaming about tax cuts, or stimulus or some imagined government takeover of the economy. They'll be the ones talking about how to make the American economy competitive again.

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

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Small businesses closely watching tax cut debate

By David Lightman
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Lonny and Robin Kocina started their business in the laundry room of their house more than 20 years ago, and they now employ about 45 people. However, they worry that Washington lawmakers are about to stifle their effort to keep their business growing.

When members of Congress return to Washington on Monday after a nearly monthlong recess, Topic A will be taxes.

Should the Bush-era tax cuts be extended? Should the top individual income-tax rates, now 33 and 35 percent, return to the pre-2001 levels of 36 and 39.6 percent, as President Barack Obama and Democratic congressional leaders want?

All pre-Bush tax rates automatically will go back into effect Jan. 1 unless Congress acts to extend the lower Bush-era rates. Democratic congressional leaders, with a renewed push from Obama, are eager to extend the lower rates only for individuals who earn less than \$200,000 annually and joint filers who make less than \$250,000.

Republicans want the rates extended for everyone; their top argument is that the higher rates would punish small businesses such as the Kocinas' and chill the struggling economic recovery. Republicans are backed by a vocal chorus of small-business owners, a formidable lobby on Capitol Hill.

"Part of the reason businesses aren't spending now is they're worried what this government is going to do," Robin Kocina said. With her husband she runs Kocina Branding & Marketing Companies in Burnsville, Minn. It helps plan events, advises clients on media and designs Internet sites. It's also down about a dozen employees since the recession.

Small businesses generally are regarded as companies that have fewer than 500 employees, but there's no widely accepted data that define America's small busi-



MCT photo

Lonny and Robin Kocina, of Burnsville, Minn., started their small business in their home's laundry room 20 years ago. It now employs about 45 people, and they worry that Washington lawmakers are about to stifle their ability to keep growing.

Tax rates compared

How the current tax rates for singles and married couples filing jointly compare to the new rates proposed by President Barack Obama:

SINGLE FILERS

	If taxable income is:		The tax is:	
	Over	But not over		Of amt. over
Current rates	\$0	\$8,375	----- + 10%	\$0
	\$8,375	\$34,000	\$837.50 + 15%	\$8,375
	\$34,000	\$82,400	\$4,681.25 + 25%	\$34,000
	\$82,400	\$171,850	\$16,781.25 + 28%	\$82,400
	\$171,850	\$373,650	\$41,827.25 + 33%	\$171,850
	\$373,650	-----	\$108,421.25 + 35%	\$373,650
Proposed rates	\$0	\$8,575	----- + 10%	\$0
	\$8,575	\$34,850	\$858 + 15%	\$8,575
	\$34,850	\$84,350	\$4,799 + 25%	\$34,850
	\$84,350	\$195,550	\$17,174 + 28%	\$84,350
	\$195,550	\$382,650	\$48,310 + 36%	\$195,550
	\$382,650	-----	\$115,666 + 39.6%	\$382,650

JOINT FILERS

	If taxable income is:		The tax is:	
	Over	But not over		Of amt. over
Current rates	\$0	\$16,750	----- + 10%	\$0
	\$16,750	\$68,000	\$1,675.00 + 15%	\$16,750
	\$68,000	\$137,300	\$9,362.50 + 25%	\$68,000
	\$137,300	\$209,250	\$26,687.50 + 28%	\$137,300
	\$209,250	\$373,650	\$46,833.50 + 33%	\$209,250
	\$373,650	-----	\$101,085.50 + 35%	\$373,650
Proposed rates	\$0	\$17,150	----- + 10%	\$0
	\$17,150	\$58,200	\$1,715 + 15%	\$17,150
	\$58,200	\$140,600	\$7,872 + 25%	\$58,200
	\$140,600	\$237,300	\$28,472 + 28%	\$140,600
	\$237,300	\$382,650	\$55,548 + 36%	\$237,300
	\$382,650	-----	\$107,874 + 39.6%	\$382,650

Source: U.S. Internal Revenue Service, Joint Committee on Taxation

© 2010 MCT

nesses, said Robertson Williams, a senior fellow at the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center, a joint venture of the Urban Institute and The Brookings Institution, two center-left Washington research centers.

Small-business owners often pay taxes at individual

income-tax rates rather than corporate rates. An increase in their rates, said Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, "will have a devastating impact by raising taxes in the middle of a recession."

Skeptics counter with three arguments: Higher

rates would affect only a tiny percentage of small-business owners; it's unclear which small businesses would be affected; and an increase of only a few percentage points in tax rates is unlikely to discourage entrepreneurs.

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner told the Center for American Progress, a liberal group, last month that the increase would affect less than 3 percent of small-business owners.

The Tax Policy Center agreed. Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation estimated that about 750,000 taxpayers with "net positive business income" would pay the higher rates.

"A company will hire if they think they can make a profit off what they think the worker will produce," said Leonard Burman, a public finance expert at Syracuse University's Maxwell School. If expansion would yield more profit, "it doesn't matter whether the employer gets to keep 60 or 65 percent of the additional profit."

In addition, Burman said, extending the top Bush-era tax rates — which would deny the Treasury an estimated \$679.6 billion over 10 years, deepening the federal debt — could help push up interest rates. That might "have a very deleterious effect on investment and hiring decisions of all businesses, including entrepreneurs," Burman said.

Terry Gardiner, the national policy director for the Small Business Majority, an advocacy group, said that small businesses were more concerned about government policy involving access to capital and controlling spiraling health and energy costs than the debate over extending tax rates.

However, Bill Rys, tax counsel at the National Federation of Independent Business, the leading small-business lobby, said the prospect of higher rates was a serious concern. Business, he said, wants lower costs and stability.

"It's not a good idea to add to the uncertainty," he said.

Lights

Continued from Business 1

expects the government's commitment to clean energy to lead to more than 800,000 jobs by 2012, one step in a larger journey planned to restore U.S. manufacturing.

But officials are working against a daunting trend. Under the pressures of globalization, the number of manufacturing jobs in the United States has been shrinking for decades, from 19.5 million in 1979 to 11.6 million this year, a decline of 40 percent.

In Obama's vision, the nation's mastery of new technology will create American manufacturing jobs.

"See, when folks lift up the hoods on the cars of the future, I want them to see engines stamped "Made in America," Obama said in an August speech at a Wisconsin plant. "When new batteries to store solar power come off the line, I want to see printed on the side, "Made in America." When new technologies are developed and new industries are formed, I want

them made right here in America. That's what we're fighting for."

But a closer look at the lighting industry reveals that isn't going to be easy.

Today, about a quarter of the lights sold in the United States are CFLs, according to NEMA, an industry association. Of those, China manufactures more than half.

Manufacturing in the United States would add 10 percent or more to the cost of building a standard CFL.

Taxes

Continued from Business 1

"The tax breaks won't be a game-changer," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics. "They won't turn the economy around or the jobs situation around in the next six months. But they should provide some help to the economy, especially in the second half of 2011."

Under one tax break, businesses could write off the full amounts of their investments in plants and equipment in the first year they are made. Current law requires that such deductions take place over three to 20 years. The tax break would be retroactive to Sept. 8 of this year and extend through 2011.

At companies that make machinery, machine tools, high-tech goods and other capital equipment, the tax breaks might provide modest help. That, in turn, could lead to hiring. Companies already intending to build a plant or modernize an existing one

might be encouraged to do so.

Richard Hastings, a strategist with Global Hunter Securities, said tax breaks for capital improvements might encourage retailers to intensify their focus on technological efficiencies, a trend that's grown since the Great Recession began.

Retailers have invested in technology and software to help decipher consumer spending data and more efficiently mark down merchandise and tailor price reductions to local markets. Tax breaks could encourage merchants to upgrade their stores, Hastings says.

Still, Hastings doesn't foresee the kind of big-scale expansion or remodeling that would trigger substantial hiring, so long as shoppers restrain their spending.

"Will it be a national game-changer to change the job situation?" Hastings said. "Marginally, yes, but substantially, no."

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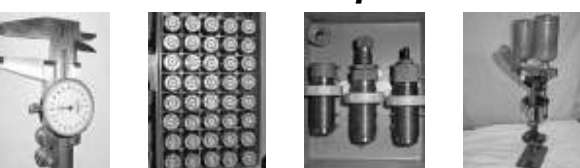


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**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 10:00AM
Bob & Carol Cox Estate Auction,
Honeyville, Utah**
Recreational Coach - restored vehicles
welders - lathes - shop tools
Times-News Ad: 09/11
www.us-auctioneers.com



**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 10:30 AM
Pryor Estate Auction, Buhl, ID**
Appliances, Furniture, Collectibles, Craft & Hobby Items,
Household Items, Lawn, Garden & Shop Items
Times-News Ad: 09/16
www.mastersauction.com



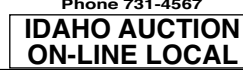
**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 10:30 AM
Leno Auction, Buhl, ID**
Tractors, Machinery, Antiques, Collectibles, Furni-
ture, Appliances, Coins, Glassware, Carpenter Tools
Times-News Ad: 09/10
www.mastersauction.com



**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 10:00AM CT
Big Iron Unreserved Auction
ONLINE INTERNET ONLY**
Tractors, Trucks & Vehicles, Trailers, Tillage
Equip., Harvest Equip., Construction Equip.
www.bigiron.com



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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 10:00AM
Walt & Louise Schoen Auction,
Paul, Idaho**
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Engines - Farm Equip. - Shop Tools - Household
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION**



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Idaho Power • Co-Qwest Communications
Bankruptcies - Repossessions - Lease Returns
Cities - Counties - Gov. Agencies - Rea Utilities**



**SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 11:00AM
Ward Auction & Appraisals, Inc.
Barnett Public Auction, Gooding, ID**
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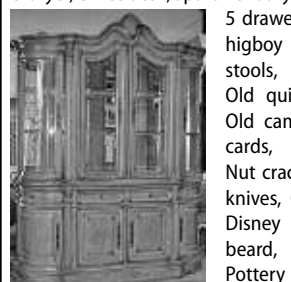
734-1635 IDAHO 731-4567
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2006 Harley Davidson, Furniture,
Leather Couch, Collectibles,
Riding Mower, Appliances & Misc.

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LOCATION: 1838 Eldridge • Twin Falls • ½ mile west of Eastland Pepsi plant



**C2006 HARLEY DAVIDSON
SPORTSTER (SELLS AT 7:30PM)**
**CRAFTSMAN DLT 3000 RIDING
MOWER. HOWARD MILLER**
Grandfather clock, Cathedral glass
door china cabinet with match table
and 8 chairs,
Like new leather
couch, Micro



fiber recliner, Chrome legged dinette table and
chairs, Cherry coffee table & parlor table, Lovely love
seat, Pine desk, Baker's rack, Upright freezer, Large
chest freezer, WHIRLPOOL WASHER, Hotpoint washer
& dryer, Office desk, apartment dryer, Book cases, Oak
5 drawer dresser, Another
higboy dresser Bar
stools, **COLLECTIBLES:**
Old quilt, Copper boiler,
Old cameras, Prints, Post
cards, Custom jewelry,
Nut crackers, Dolls, Eagle
knives, Old tools, Crystal,
Disney collection, Boyd
beard, toys, figurines,
Pottery and more, 5.5



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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny, warm weather. High 81.

Tonight: Clear, quiet skies. Low 47.

Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine. High 77.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 76°	Yesterday's Trace
Yesterday's Low 38°	Month to Date 0.22"
Normal High / Low 77° / 46°	Avg. Month to Date 0.22"
Record High 96° in 1990	Water Year to Date 9.18"
Record Low 33° in 1964	Avg. Water Year to Date 9.90"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

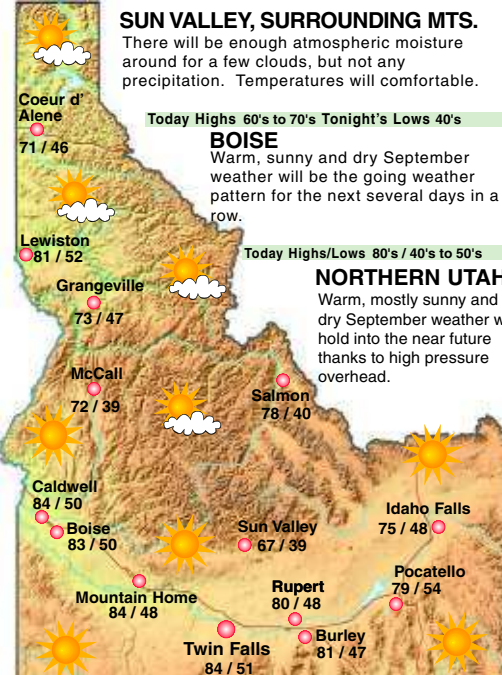
There will be enough atmospheric moisture around for a few clouds, but not any precipitation. Temperatures will be comfortable.

BOISE

Warm, sunny and dry September weather will be the going weather pattern for the next several days in a row.

NORTHERN UTAH

Warm, mostly sunny and dry September weather will hold into the near future thanks to high pressure overhead.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 83 at Boise Low: 10 at Salmon

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Another warm, sunny day	Clear skies	More sunny	Sunny September skies	Sunshine	Still no rain expected
High 84°	Low 51°	80° / 52°	78° / 50°	79° / 51°	77° / 48°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 77°	Yesterday's 0.00"	Yesterday's High 71%	5 pm Yesterday 30.10 in.	Today Sunrise: 7:14 AM Sunset: 7:53 PM
Yesterday's Low 42°	Month to Date 0.58"	Yesterday's Low 18%		Monday Sunrise: 7:16 AM Sunset: 7:51 PM
Normal High / Low 76° / 44°	Avg. Month to Date 0.21"	Today's Forecast Avg. 43%		Tuesday Sunrise: 7:17 AM Sunset: 7:49 PM
Record High 92° in 1971	Water Year to Date 9.01"			Wednesday Sunrise: 7:18 AM Sunset: 7:46 PM
Record Low 35° in 2007	Avg. Water Year to Date 10.66"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30		

Moon Phases
First Sep. 15
Full Sep. 23
Last Oct. 1
New Oct. 7

Moonrise and Moonset
Today Moonrise: 12:40 PM Moonset: 10:07 PM
Monday Moonrise: 1:49 PM Moonset: 10:53 PM
Tuesday Moonrise: 2:49 PM Moonset: 11:47 PM

Today's U. V. Index
Low Moderate High
1 3 5 7 10
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Forecasts and maps prepared by:
DayWeather, Inc.
Cheyenne, Wyoming
www.dayweather.com

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	83 50 su	80 50 su	78 50 pc
Bonniers Ferry	67 44 sh	70 41 sh	73 41 pc
Burley	81 47 su	77 48 pc	74 48 pc
Challis	78 44 pc	76 43 pc	73 43 pc
Coeur d'Alene	71 46 pc	71 45 pc	74 45 pc
Elko, NV	81 39 su	84 38 su	85 38 pc
Eugene, OR	80 50 pc	80 51 pc	81 51 su
Gooding	79 47 su	76 47 su	75 47 pc
Grace	75 45 su	75 44 pc	75 44 pc
Hagerman	87 47 su	82 47 su	81 47 pc
Hailey	75 48 su	72 45 pc	70 45 pc
Idaho Falls	75 48 su	75 44 pc	74 44 pc
Kalispell, MT	70 43 pc	69 44 pc	66 44 pc
Jerome	82 49 su	78 49 su	77 49 pc
Lewiston	81 52 pc	83 53 pc	84 53 pc
Malad City	77 48 su	78 47 pc	76 47 pc
Malia	77 50 su	77 49 pc	74 49 pc
McCall	72 39 su	68 40 pc	68 40 pc
Missoula, MT	76 42 pc	74 47 pc	70 47 sh
Pocatello	79 54 su	78 49 pc	76 49 pc
Portland, OR	75 54 sh	77 53 pc	79 53 pc
Rupert	80 48 su	79 47 pc	75 47 pc
Rexburg	73 46 su	73 44 pc	73 44 pc
Richland, WA	81 52 pc	81 56 pc	85 56 pc
Rogerson	73 44 pc	74 44 pc	75 44 pc
Salmon	78 40 pc	76 44 pc	68 44 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	83 60 su	84 57 pc	85 57 pc
Spokane, WA	72 46 pc	73 46 pc	77 46 pc
Stanley	70 35 su	68 36 pc	66 36 pc
Sun Valley	67 39 su	66 41 pc	63 41 pc
Yellowstone, MT	64 33 su	66 34 su	63 34 sh

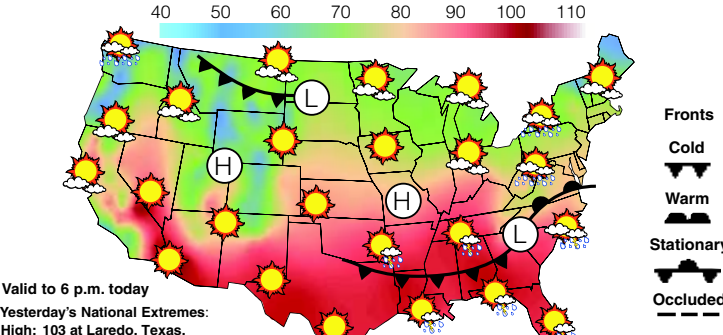
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	90 64 pc	88 64 su
Atlantic City	73 65 sh	78 65 pc
Baltimore	72 58 sh	80 60 pc
Billings	77 48 pc	78 48 pc
Birmingham	91 61 su	90 61 su
Boston	66 56 pc	68 59 sh
Charleston, SC	86 74 th	85 71 pc
Charleston, WV	75 55 sh	81 56 su
Chicago	77 62 su	74 58 pc
Cleveland	72 60 pc	77 55 sh
Denver	86 56 su	86 56 pc
Des Moines	81 59 su	79 57 pc
Detroit	74 60 pc	78 56 sh
El Paso	94 67 pc	92 68 th
Fairbanks	63 36 pc	66 36 pc
Fargo	71 43 pc	63 43 pc
Honolulu	84 71 sh	84 71 sh
Houston	93 76 th	92 76 th
Indianapolis	78 57 su	83 58 pc
Jacksonville	90 74 th	90 75 pc
Kansas City	84 64 su	83 65 th
Las Vegas	95 72 pc	96 71 su
Little Rock	88 60 su	89 62 su
Los Angeles	82 62 su	81 62 su
Memphis	86 60 su	88 65 su
Miami	90 80 th	89 79 th
Milwaukee	79 60 pc	70 55 pc
Nashville	81 55 su	85 56 su
New Orleans	91 71 th	91 75 su
New York	71 64 sh	78 63 sh
Oklahoma City	89 70 pc	92 73 pc
Omaha	85 60 su	80 60 pc

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	87 76 th	87 76 th
Athens	73 69 sh	77 70 sh
Auckland	59 52 sh	57 52 sh
Bangkok	86 78 sh	86 77 sh
Beijing	90 60 pc	89 65 pc
Berlin	74 52 pc	68 49 pc
Buenos Aires	61 48 pc	62 48 sh
Cairo	98 69 pc	94 65 pc
Dhahran	101 87 pc	101 86 pc
Geneva	69 48 sh	57 41 sh
Hong Kong	83 80 th	83 80 th
Jerusalem	96 67 pc	92 67 sh
Johannesburg	77 49 pc	83 51 pc
Kuwait City	109 82 pc	109 82 pc
London	65 49 sh	67 49 pc
Mexico City	71 48 sh	72 44 sh

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valid to 6 p.m. today

Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 103 at Laredo, Texas.
Low: 10 at Salmon, Idaho.

Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

Fire retardant drops come under scrutiny in West

By Jason Dearen and Dan Elliott
Associated Press writers

BOULDER, Colo. — Lost in the images of aircraft dropping giant red plumes of retardant on a Colorado wildfire this week is the fact that the practice may not be legal under federal environmental laws.

A federal judge in July declared that the government's current plan for dropping retardant on fires is illegal, and he gave the U.S. Forest Service until the end of next year to find a more environmentally friendly alternative.

The aerial assaults have become a permanent fixture of television and media coverage of wildfires in recent years as planes and helicop-

ters drop big loads of red chemicals over blazes. But environmentalists say the efforts are essentially public relations stunts that can send millions of gallons of hazardous chemicals into waterways while doing little to contain fires.

The fire retardant used to battle wildfires is 85 percent water, and the rest is made up of fertilizer and an anti-corrosion chemical meant to protect the air tankers that carry it. It also contains a red dye to help fire crews see the drops as they fall to the ground.

When mixed with water, the fertilizer component helps deprive wildfires of oxygen. But when dumped or dropped in a creek or lake, it can kill fish and plants.

"Just as any farmer knows not to drop liquid fertilizer in a creek or they'll go to jail ... retardant should not be dropped into a creek with a threatened or endangered species," said Andy Stahl of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics, which brought the lawsuit that led to the judge's ruling earlier this year.

U.S. District Judge Donald W. Molloy in Missoula, Mont., wrote that government analyses of the practice violated the Endangered Species Act by failing to put any real limits on firefighters from calling in retardant drops.

For firefighters in charge of gaining control of an inferno that endangers human life and property, retardant is an

important part of their arsenal that can help slow — but not extinguish — a blaze. Pilots do not drop retardant on fires themselves, but in the areas around them to halt their spread.

In an emergency where people's lives are in danger, environmental concerns often take a back seat to fire-fighting. Environmental critics aren't against the retardant drops themselves, but they do oppose dumping chemicals near important waterways and endangered species.

More than 156,000 gallons of retardant have been dropped near Boulder since Monday in a wind-whipped fire that destroyed about 170 homes in a drought-ravaged region. The Forest Service

dropped about 20 million gallons of retardant nationally in 2008.

Jennifer Jones, a spokeswoman for the Forest Service, said environmental concerns are a factor when the agency or other officials decide on retardant's use, and pilots are instructed to stay at least 300 feet away from bodies of water.

Jones said there are exceptions that allow for retardant drops anywhere in a severe fire emergency. She says the forest service and other agencies affected by Molloy's ruling are complying with it, and will have an environmental impact statement completed by the end of next year.

"The Forest Service conducted experiments many

years ago, and they know how much (retardant) needs to be used in order to cover a certain area," said Steve Segin, public information officer for the Rocky Mountain Area Coordination Center helping to coordinate the fire response.

"If it's not going to work, we're not going to use it."

The flights are also dangerous to pilots as they navigate treacherous, smoke-covered terrain to carry out the drops.

Two men were killed in Colorado in 2002 when their four-engine air tanker broke apart and crashed during a wildfire season that was especially hazardous for pilots. Similar mishaps occur throughout the West during busy fire seasons.

Old Farmer's Almanac says global cooling to continue

By Russell Contreras
Associated Press writer

DUBLIN, N.H. — Most of the country will see a colder-than-usual winter while summer and spring will be relatively cool and dry, according to the time-honored, complex calculations of the "Old Farmer's Almanac."

The 2011 issue of the almanac, which claims to be the nation's oldest continuously published periodical, was released Tuesday. It predicts that in the coming months, the Earth will continue to see a "gradual cooling of the atmosphere ... offset by any warming caused by increased greenhouse gases."

The "Old Farmer's Almanac" also is forecasting a weak La Nina —

a climate phenomenon marked by an unusual cooling of the sea surface in the tropical Pacific Ocean.

Janice Stillman, editor of the almanac, said that means much of the eastern half of the United States will experience lower-than-normal temperatures with less snow while Mid-Atlantic states will see more snowfall than usual. The West will see a mild winter with average precipitation, she said.

Meanwhile, the South will experience a cold and wet summer and the Rockies should see a mild and dry winter, according to the New Hampshire-based "Old Farmer's Almanac."

"It'll be cold. There will be no mistaking winter," Stillman said. "But it may be a little shorter or we

may see some small warm spells in places like the East Coast."

The 219-year-old "Old Farmer's Almanac" and its longtime competitor, the Maine-based "Farmers' Almanac," still draw droves of fans despite it being the age of the Internet and mobile phone apps. The books, which use secret formulas to predict weather based on sunspots, planetary positions and other information, are popular at farmers markets and bookstores and have maintained a fan base that sometimes spans generations of families.

Both books have a circulation of around 3.2 million and feature a mix of helpful hints, recipes, gardening tips, jokes and inspirational messages.



Old Farmers Almanac editor Janice Stillman, left, and editor-in-chief Jud Hale pose with the 2011 edition of the almanac on Sept. 1 in Dublin, N.H.

AP photo

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Military trying to solve mystery of light without heat >>> NATION & WORLD 3

Nation, N&W 2, 3 / Idaho/West, N&W 4, 5 / Obituaries, N&W 6 / World, N&W 7, 8

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2010

Relative: Spat over eggs led to deadly Kentucky rampage

By Roger Alford and Chris Talbott
Associated Press writers

JACKSON, Ky. — A man enraged over how his wife cooked his eggs in rural eastern Kentucky shot and killed her, his stepdaughter and three witnesses with a shotgun before killing himself on Saturday, a relative of two of the victims said.

Trooper Jody Sims of the Kentucky State Police said 47-year-old Stanley Neace killed the five people in two mobile homes around 11:30 a.m., then went to his home and turned the gun on himself.

Sims said that when state police arrived about an hour after the gunfire began, they heard a single gunshot and found Neace's body on the porch of his home in the mobile home park outside Jackson in Breathitt County. The county is home to about 16,000 people in the rugged eastern part of the state.

Sherri Anne Robinson, a relative of two of the victims, said witnesses to the shootings told her that Neace became enraged when his wife did not cook his breakfast to his liking.

Robinson said that when his wife fled to a neighbor's trailer, Neace followed and shot her and the others. Robinson says he allowed a young girl to flee.

"He just got mad at his wife for not making his breakfast right and he shot her," said Robinson, who answered at a phone listing for Neace. "She tried to run to tell my family and he shot them too because they found out about it."

The victims were identified as the gunman's wife, Sandra Neace, 54; her daughter Sandra R. Strong, 28; and neighbors Dennis Turner, 31; Teresa Fugate, 30; and Tammy Kilborn, 40.

The names of the victims were provided by Kentucky State Police, while Robinson described their relationships. Fugate is Robinson's sister, Turner is her cousin and Kilborn was a witness who happened to step onto the porch of another trailer when she heard the commotion.

Robinson said Fugate was shot in front of her 7-year-old daughter.

"Her daughter said, 'Please, please don't shoot me,' and he said, 'All right, you can leave,' and she ran out," said Robinson, who spoke to her niece after the shootings. "She went and told her neighbors, and the neighbors called the law."

A DAY TO REMEMBER

Unsettled nation marks 9/11 with rituals of sorrow

By Verena Dobnik and Beth Fouhy
Associated Press writers

NEW YORK — Rites of remembrance and loss marked the ninth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, familiar in their sorrow but observed for the first time Saturday in a nation torn over the prospect of a mosque near ground zero and the role of Islam in society.

Under a flawless blue sky that called to mind the day itself, there were tears and song, chants, and the waving of hundreds of American flags. Loved ones recited the names of the victims, as they have each year since the attacks. They looked up to add personal messages to the lost and down to place flowers in a reflecting pool in their honor.

For a few hours Saturday morning, the political and cultural furor over whether a proposed Islamic center and mosque belongs two blocks from the World Trade Center site mostly gave way to the somber anniversary ceremony and pleas from elected officials for religious tolerance.

But this Sept. 11 was unmistakably different from the eight that came before it, and not only because a new World Trade Center is finally ready to rise. As they finished reading names, two relatives of 9/11 victims issued pleas — one to God and one to New York — that the site remain "sacred."

And within hours of the city's memorial service near ground zero, groups of protesters had taken up positions in lower Manhattan, blocks apart and representing both sides of the debate over the mosque, which has suffused the nation's politics for weeks leading up to the anniversary.

Near City Hall, supporters of the mosque toiled signs that read, "The attack on Islam is racism" and "Tea Party bigots funded by corporate \$." Opponents carried placards that read, "It stops here" and "Never forgive, never forget, no WTC mosque."

At the other Sept. 11 attack sites, as at ground zero, elected leaders sought to remind Americans of the acts of heroism that marked a Tuesday in 2001 and the national show of unity that followed.

President Obama, appealing to an unsettled nation from the Pentagon,



A firefighter salutes as taps is played for victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, during a ceremony Saturday at Zuccotti Park, adjacent to ground zero, on the ninth anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.



Linda Jacknow, 70, of Long Island, N.Y., right, an opponent of the proposed Islamic center and mosque to be built near Ground Zero argues with Aviva Stampfer, 21, of Manhattan, N.Y., left, and Blake Luley, 23, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who both favor the plan, as their respective rallies converge Saturday in New York.

declared that the United States could not "sacrifice the liberties we cherish or hunker down behind walls of suspicion and mistrust."

"As Americans we are not — and never will be — at war with Islam," the president said. "It was not a religion that attacked us that September day — it was al-Qaida, a sorry band of men which perverts religion."

In Shanksville, Pa., first lady Michelle Obama and her predecessor, Laura Bush, spoke at a public event together for the first time since last year's presidential inauguration. At the rural field where the 40 passengers and crew of United Flight 93 lost their lives, Obama said "a scar in the earth has healed," and Bush said "Americans have no

division" on this day.

In New York, the leader of a small Christian congregation in Florida who had planned to burn copies of the Quran to mark the Sept. 11 anniversary called off his plans.

Pastor Terry Jones gave an interview to NBC's "Today" after flying to New York in hopes of meeting with leaders of the mosque and persuading them to move the Islamic center in exchange for his canceling his own plans. No meeting had taken place, he said.

Nonetheless, "We feel that God is telling us to stop," he said. "Not today, not ever. We're not going to go back and do it. It is totally canceled."

Jones' plan had drawn opposition across the polit-

ical spectrum and the world. Obama had appealed to him on television, and Defense Secretary Robert Gates in a personal phone call, not to burn the Islamic holy book. Gen. David Petraeus, head of the U.S. mission in Afghanistan, said carrying out the plan would have endangered American troops.

Nevertheless, there were isolated reports of Quran desecrations on the anniversary, including two not far from ground zero.

Afghans, meanwhile, set fire to tires in the streets and shouted "Death to America" for a second day despite Jones' decision to call off the burning. The largest drew a crowd estimated at 10,000.

There were no arrests in New York, police said. There were scattered scuffles in the streets, including one in which a man ripped up another's poster advocating freedom of religion and the second man struck back with the stick.

Near the World Trade Center site, a memorial to the 2,752 who died there played out mostly as it had each year since 2001. Bells were tolled to mark the times of impact of the two hijacked jets and the times the twin towers collapsed.

Assigned to read the names of the fallen, relatives of 9/11 victims calmly made their way through their lists, then struggled,

some looking skyward, as they addressed their lost loved ones.

"David, please know that we love you. We miss you desperately," said Michael Brady, whose brother worked at Merrill Lynch. "We think about you and we pray for you every day."

Sean Holohan, whose brother was killed, called out to the 343 firefighters who died: "All of you proved that day to the world that we are still one indivisible nation under God."

Family members of Sept. 11 victims also laid flowers in a reflecting pool and wrote individual messages along its edges.

Around the spot where they paid tribute, ground zero is transforming itself. Just this week, officials hoisted a 70-foot piece of trade center steel there and vowed to open the Sept. 11 memorial, with two waterfalls marking where the towers stood, by next year. At the northwest corner of the site, 1 World Trade Center, formerly known as the Freedom Tower, now rises 36 stories above ground. It is set to open in 2013 and be 1,776 feet tall, taller than the original trade center.

The proposed Islamic cultural center, which organizers say will promote interfaith learning, would go in an abandoned Burlington Coat Factory two blocks uptown from ground zero.

In first for Afghanistan war, top award goes to living soldier

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The first living service member from the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq to receive the Medal of Honor said Saturday the award honors more than a dozen fellow soldiers who were part of a deadly ambush three years ago.

"What I remember and what I would like to tell people is that it was not me doing everything," said

Army Staff Sgt. Salvatore Giunta, in a telephone interview from Vicenza Italy, where he now serves.

According to the Army, Giunta, 25, of Hiawatha, Iowa, exposed himself to enemy gunfire to try to save two fellow soldiers.

He will become the eighth service member to receive the Medal of Honor during operations in Iraq and



Giunta

Afghanistan. The seven previous medals were awarded posthumously.

Giunta learned of the rare honor when he got a phone call from President Barack Obama on Thursday, he said.

"My wife was with me, and she heard me say, 'Mr. President, so we knew then,'" Giunta told The Associated Press.

Giunta was serving as a

rifle team leader with Company B, 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment when an insurgent ambush split his squad into two groups on Oct. 25, 2007, in the Korengal Valley in Afghanistan, the White House said in a news release.

Giunta went above and beyond the call of duty when he exposed himself to enemy fire to pull a fellow soldier back to cover, the White House said. He engaged the enemy again when he saw

two insurgents carrying away a wounded soldier, Sgt. Joshua C. Brennan, 22, of McFarland, Wis. Giunta killed one insurgent and wounded the other before tending to Brennan, who died the next day.

"His courage and leadership while under extreme enemy fire were integral to his platoon's ability to defeat an enemy ambush and recover a fellow American soldier from enemy hands," the White House said.

About 16 soldiers fought alongside him, Giunta said, and all did their part.

"My piece of the puzzle is what everyone is interested in right now, but it was not the only one," Giunta said.

Giunta still serves with the same unit. The rest of his unit is deployed in Afghanistan again, but he is based in Italy in a support role.

The White House has not scheduled a ceremony to award the medal.

As elections loom, poverty makes record gains

By Hope Yen and Liz Sidoti
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON — The number of people in the U.S. who are in poverty is on track for a record increase on President Barack Obama's watch, with the ranks of working-age poor approaching 1960s levels that led to the national war on poverty.

Census figures for 2009 — the recession-ravaged first year of the Democrat's presidency — are to be released in the coming week, and demographers expect grim findings.

It's unfortunate timing for Obama and his party just seven weeks before important elections when control of Congress is at stake. The anticipated poverty rate increase — from 13.2 percent to about 15 percent — would be another blow to Democrats struggling to persuade voters to keep them in power.

"The most important anti-poverty effort is growing the economy and making sure there are enough jobs out there," Obama said Friday at a White House news conference. He stressed his commitment to helping the poor achieve middle-class status and said, "If we can grow the economy faster and create more jobs, then everybody is swept up into that virtuous cycle."

Interviews with six demographers who closely track poverty trends found



Ava Griffith, 3, is shown at Crossroads Rhode Island homeless shelter, where she and her family live, Sept. 1 in Providence, R.I.

wide consensus that 2009 figures are likely to show a significant rate increase to the range of 14.7 percent to 15 percent.

Should those estimates hold true, some 45 million people in this country, or more than 1 in 7, were poor last year. It would be the highest single-year increase since the government began calculating poverty figures in 1959. The previous high was in 1980 when the rate jumped 1.3 percentage points to 13 percent during the energy crisis.

Among the 18-64 working-age population, the demographers expect a rise beyond 12.4 percent, up from 11.7 percent. That would make it the highest since at least 1965, when another Democratic president, Lyndon B. Johnson, launched the war on poverty that expanded the federal government's role in social welfare programs from education to health care.

Demographers also are confident the report will show:

- Child poverty increased

from 19 percent to more than 20 percent.

- Blacks and Latinos were disproportionately hit, based on their higher rates of unemployment.

- Metropolitan areas that posted the largest gains in poverty included Modesto, Calif.; Detroit; Cape Coral-Fort Myers, Fla.; Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

"My guess is that politically these figures will be greeted with alarm and dismay but they won't constitute a clarion call to action," said William Galston, a

domestic policy aide for President Bill Clinton. "I hope the parties don't blame each other for the desperate circumstances of desperate people. That would be wrong in my opinion. But that's not to say it won't happen."

Lawrence M. Mead, a New York University political science professor who is a conservative and wrote "The New Politics of Poverty: The Nonworking Poor in America," argued that the figures will have a minimal impact in November.

"Poverty is not as big an issue right now as middle-class unemployment. That's a lot more salient politically right now," he said.

But if Thursday's report is as troubling as expected, Republicans in the midst of an increasingly strong drive to win control of the House, if not the Senate, would get one more argument to make against Democrats in the campaign homestretch.

The GOP says voters should fire Democrats because Obama's economic fixes are hindering the sluggish economic recovery. Rightly or wrongly, Republicans could cite a higher poverty rate as evidence.

Democrats almost certainly will argue that they shouldn't be blamed. They're likely to counter that the economic woes — and the poverty increase — began under President George W. Bush with the near-collapse of the financial industry in late 2008.

Although that's true, it's far from certain that the Democratic explanation will sway voters who already are trending heavily toward the GOP in polls as worrisome economic news piles up.

Hispanics and blacks — traditionally solid Democratic constituencies — could be inclined to stay home in November if, as expected, the Census Bureau reports that many more of them were poor last year.

Double-decker bus crashes after wrong turn in New York; 4 killed

SALINA, N.Y. (AP) — A double-decker bus that may have made a wrong turn off the highway slammed into a low railroad bridge in the pre-dawn darkness Saturday in a wreck that killed four passengers and critically injured others, authorities said.

The Megabus was carrying 29 people, including the driver, when it rammed the bridge around 2:30 a.m. on the Onondaga Lake Parkway in Salina, a suburb of Syracuse in central New York.

The bus lay on its side after the crash. Four passengers and the driver, identified as John Tomaszewski, 59, of New Jersey, remained hospitalized Saturday night, according to Onondaga County Sheriff Kevin Walsh.

One passenger was in very critical condition and the other four, including the driver, were in serious condition, but were expected to survive, Walsh said.

Twenty passengers, including seven Canadian residents, were treated and released, said Don Carmichael, a senior vice president at Coach USA, which operates Megabus.

The bus was too tall and wasn't able to clear the low-hanging span, according to Walsh, who said he believed the driver made a wrong turn when getting



AP photo

Onondaga County authorities investigate a fatal bus crash at a railroad bridge Saturday in Syracuse, N.Y. The double-decker bus traveling off its route hit a low railroad bridge overhead and flipped on its side early Saturday, killing at least four people and critically injuring others, authorities said.

off the interstate.

"Whether he saw the bridge, we don't know," Walsh said. "There were all kinds of warning signs at several locations, including flashing yellow lights."

It struck the bridge between two large signs warning that the clearance was 10 feet, 9 inches, photographs from WSYR-TV showed. The top level of the bus was obliterated in

the front.

The driver had head injuries but was speaking to investigators, Onondaga County sheriff's deputy Herb Wiggins told The Post-Standard newspaper of Syracuse.

The dead included three men and a woman in her teens or early 20s, said Walsh. He said there was no indication the driver had been drinking or using drugs.

The bus left Philadelphia at 10 p.m. Friday and was headed for Toronto with stops in Syracuse and Buffalo, said Carmichael.

Normally, the bus enters Syracuse on Interstate 81 and heads straight for a depot for a 30 minute rest stop, Carmichael said, but on this night, the driver left his usual route and was on a lakeside parkway that might have been unfamiliar.

"We don't know why," he said. Asked if the driver might have been lost, Carmichael said, "He had driven the route before."

The parkway and the transportation depot share the same exit off the interstate, and a driver who chose the wrong fork at the bottom of the ramp would find himself on the parkway. From there, it is only a short distance to the bridge, and in between there are no places for a driver to turn or pull off the road.

Non-word 'refudiate' tops online searches

By Stephanie Reitz
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Merriam-Webster's "Word of the Summer" is not even a word. That's something no one can "refudiate."

Sarah Palin's attempt to splice "refute" and "repudiate" on a news show and in a Twitter message in July led to more searches on the publisher's online dictionary during the summer than most real words did. But don't expect all the interest in "refudiate" to lead to an actual dictionary entry.

The former Alaska governor has laughed off criticisms about her pseudo-word, noting that Shakespeare also coined new words.

"Refute" and "repudiate" do have similar meanings. Refute means to prove something wrong or deny its truth or accuracy. Repudiate means to refuse any connection with something or reject it as untrue or unjust.

"I think people immediately knew what she was trying to say because the words 'refute' and 'repudiate' were also being looked up very, very frequently," said John Morse, Merriam-Webster's president and publisher.

"It's an interesting blend, but no, 'refudiate' is not a real word," he said.

But that could someday change. Many of today's accepted words once were considered strange hybrids, too, including contraption (contrivance plus trap and invention) and splatter (splash and spatter).

Massachusetts-based Merriam-Webster started tracking trends on what news-driven words were looked up most frequently after Princess Diana's death. That's when its editors noticed a spike in online searches for certain words associated with that event, such as paparazzi (aggressive photographers focusing on celebrities) and cortege (a funeral procession).

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AP photo

Research technician Danielle Fontaine holds a test tube glowing with bioluminescent protein derived from fireflies on Aug. 27 at a laboratory at Connecticut College in New London, Conn.

Military eyes glowing secrets of fireflies, other creatures

By Stephanie Reitz
Associated Press writer

NEW LONDON, Conn. — Someday, the secrets of fireflies or glowing sea plankton could save an American soldier in battle, a Navy SEAL on a dive or a military pilot landing after a mission.

That's the hope behind a growing field of military-sponsored research into bioluminescence, a phenomenon that's under the microscope in laboratories around the country.

For university scientists who specialize in bioluminescence, an organism's ability to illuminate with its own body chemistry, military research grants are offering a chance to break ground.

A possible military use of bioluminescence would be creating biodegradable landing zone markers that helicopters can spot even as wind from their rotors kicks up dirt.

The military could also develop bioluminescent "friend vs. foe" identification markers and security systems, and methods to track weapons and supplies on the battlefield.

First described around 500 B.C. by the Greek philosopher Anaximenes, bioluminescence is familiar by its sight — if not its name — to children catching fireflies and to divers entranced by lanternfish and other sea life.

It's also the factor behind the renowned Bio Bay in Vieques, Puerto Rico, where floating microorganisms called dinoflagellates leave neon-blue trails when disturbed.

The phenomenon is noteworthy because it creates light without heat, said Bruce Branchini, a chemistry professor at Connecticut College in New London.

For the military, that could mean using bioluminescence to mark objects or locations wouldn't make them vulnerable to an enemy with heat-seeking technology.

Branchini, who recently

received a \$225,000 grant for his work studying light-nig bugs, is examining ways to use their proteins to mutate the greenish-yellow glow to create what's called "far red."

That light, just short of infrared, is just off the spectrum of human vision and is the same light produced in the signals of television remote controls.

"What they're going to do with it, I don't know," Branchini said. "I don't have secret clearance, I don't go to secret meetings. They'll work on the practical applications, but what interests me the most is the research portion."

Hugh De Long, deputy director of math, information and life sciences at the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, said it has given about \$500,000 in grants yearly for bioluminescence studies since 2002 or 2003.

The Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation also give grants for bioluminescence work, sometimes several million dollars at a time. They hope for long-term benefits for the military, health researchers and other government entities by encouraging the basic biological research with financial incentives.

De Long said although government researchers also work on bioluminescence, tapping the knowledge of academics

throughout the United States is key.

"It's much more beneficial and efficient for the military to go out to the university community and say, 'Hey, look, this is an area that will tie in with some of the stuff we're doing, and we want to fund that,'" De Long said.

Because it's basic research, it hasn't been used in many applications yet, he said. The university professors do publish their findings in papers, though, so the knowledge becomes available to the broader scientific world.

Soldiers have used bioluminescent creatures in battle for centuries, including Japanese troops who smeared one creature's dried remains on their wet hands to help them read maps and compasses during World War II.

But bioluminescence can be a foe, too, especially for the Navy if its vessels or divers are amid the microorganisms that glow when disturbed.

"Any boat, any submarine any scuba diver, Navy SEAL or whatever can leave a big long trail of light behind them," said Sonke Johnsen, a marine biologist at Duke University in Durham, N.C. "That ultimately is a reason for the Navy to be concerned. With the right kind of camera you could see that from space, or at least from an airplane."

Super PACs multiply to sway election as ruling frees up corporate spending

By Jonathan D. Salant and Kristin Jensen
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — At least 25 "super PACs," including one linked to Karl Rove, are fueling a surge in money for this year's elections following the Supreme Court ruling that struck down limits on corporate campaign spending.

These political action committees can take unlimited company, union and individual donations and explicitly urge voters to support or oppose candidates, unlike ordinary PACs and nonprofit groups. Like other PACs, they must register with the Federal Election Commission and disclose donors.

"They can say whatever they want politically in the advertising," said Michael Toner, a former FEC chairman who's among the lawyers dubbing them super PACs. "It's very liberating."

American Crossroads, a group advised by Rove, a top adviser to former President George W. Bush, said it has raised more than \$17 million. That includes \$1 million from Dixie Rice Agricultural Corp., a company led by Harold Simmons, also the chairman of Titanium Metals Corp. A trust controlled by Jerrold Perenchio, former chairman of Univision Communications, also gave \$1 million.

That may be just the beginning. American Crossroads also has an issue-advocacy group that doesn't have to disclose donors, and it won't say how much of the \$52 million it plans to raise in this campaign will go toward that effort. Other groups aren't even registering as PACs and will be

able to spend millions on ads without disclosing their contributors as long as they steer clear of expressly advocating for or against a candidate.

Americans are "seeing a flood of attack ads run by shadowy groups with harmless-sounding names," President Obama, whose Democratic Party is vulnerable to losses in the midterm balloting, said in his Aug. 21 weekly address. "We don't know who's behind these ads and we don't know who's paying for them."

The new super PACs emerge as spending is already surpassing past midterm elections. As of late last

month, outside groups and the political parties had spent \$150 million on ads, up \$41 million from the same period in 2006, said Evan Tracey at Kantar Media's Campaign Media Analysis Group.

The Supreme Court in January ruled against prohibitions on corporate campaign spending, allowing companies to use their treasuries to support or oppose candidates. The FEC sanctioned the new PACs on July 22, saying that because of the court decision, "there is no basis to impose contribution limits" on committees that spend money independently of candidates.

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Randy Weaver's daughter forgives Ruby Ridge shooters

By Caleb Soptelean
Daily Inter Lake

KALISPELL, Mont. — Sara Weaver-Balter has forgiven the federal agents who shot and killed her mother and brother 18 years ago on Idaho's Ruby Ridge.

That's the message she wants to impart to the nation and especially the people who did the shooting.

An interview with Weaver-Balter was broadcast recently on the Biography Channel's "Aftermath with William Shatner."

But for those who didn't see it, Weaver has a story to tell.

"I've prayed that on a national scale I'd be able to effect the healing of Ruby Ridge," she said. "There's a huge sore on our country. (But) there's hope."

Weaver-Balter, who has lived in the Marion area since 1996, was 16 when federal agents swarmed her parents' property west of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, in August 1992.

What followed was gunfire and a long standoff that left three people dead and prompted a national furor over the use of force by the federal government.



Sara Weaver-Balter is shown Aug. 31 in Kalispell, Mont. Weaver-Balter has forgiven the federal agents who shot and killed her mother and brother 18 years ago on Idaho's Ruby Ridge. That's the message she wants to impart to the nation and especially the people who did the shooting.

Weaver-Balter's brother Sam, 14, was the first to die, followed by a U.S. marshal and then her mother, Vicki. Weaver-Balter was standing next to her mom when Vicki — holding her 10-month-old baby — was shot in the head.

After the shootings the

surviving Weavers were under siege in their house for 11 days.

"This was hell on earth, and we were living it," Weaver-Balter wrote in a book, "The Federal Siege at Ruby Ridge," that she co-authored with her father, Randy Weaver, in 1998.

The standoff was followed by years of investigations and court cases.

Weaver-Balter and her sisters lived in Iowa with relatives after the shootings and moved to Montana when their dad was released after an 18-month prison sentence.

Randy Weaver, who now lives in Kalispell, also lived in Arkansas for a while. Weaver-Balter's sister Rachel lives in Kalispell. Elisheba — the baby Vicki was holding — recently enrolled as a freshman in college in Arkansas.

For 10 years, Weaver-Balter lived in darkness and sadness, she said. "I was afraid to laugh because you're betraying their memory. I lived as a prisoner of depression for a long time."

The Weaver girls eventually got a \$3.2 million settlement from the federal government for the killing of their mother.

Randy Weaver said he has only forgiven those who have admitted the truth, including four or five public officials who testified in court and a few others who later asked for forgiveness. That group, Weaver said, doesn't include FBI sniper Lon Horiuchi or U.S. Marshal Larry Cooper and Art Roderick — the men responsible for the shootings.

"Remember Ruby Ridge" became the rallying cry for numerous groups, including Timothy McVeigh, who later bombed the Alfred P. Murrah

Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

Weaver-Balter regrets this.

"Don't take life in my name and think you're doing something good," she said.

Weaver-Balter said the reason she allowed Shatner to interview her was because she wanted to let the nation know about forgiveness and freedom.

"The anger you hold for someone else imprisons you and keeps you from helping others," she said.

What made the difference for Weaver-Balter? A passage of scripture that she memorized as a child: "God loved the world so very, very much that he gave his only Son. Because he did that, everyone who believes in Him will not lose his life, but will live for ever (John 3:16)." "I hit rock bottom," she said. "I opened up my Bible and read John 3:16. Jesus made himself very real to me. He started healing me of all my pain. No one drug me to a church and started hitting with the Bible. It was more real to me even than Ruby Ridge. I feel like a huge weight's come off my shoulders."

Complaint filed over Rep. Hart's campaign finances

BOISE (AP) — A northern Idaho businessman running as a write-in candidate against a fellow Idaho conservative, Rep. Phil Hart, has filed a complaint concerning Hart's campaign finance filings.

Howard Griffiths of Hayden said in a complaint filed Friday with the Idaho secretary of state's office that Hart's political action committee filed reports with numbers that don't add up.

Griffiths contends the North Idahoans for Liberty, formed this year by Hart, Rathol, shows it received \$6,776.30 and spent \$5,846.21, with \$930.09 left on June 4.

But the filing shows contributions of only \$3,468.09.

"How can NIFL spend more cash than it received?" Griffiths said in the complaint. "Since NIFL spent more than it received in contributions, how can it have \$930.09 of cash on hand?"

Tim Hurst, chief deputy secretary of state, said Hart has been asked to fill in discrepancies in the PAC report.

"They've asked him repeatedly to get those in," he told The Spokesman-Review. "He hasn't done so."

Hurst said there appear to be at least one and possibly two pages of itemized contributions still missing.

"So we're working with him to get that report filed correctly," Hurst said.

Hart has been embroiled in legal fights over unpaid income taxes, arguing income taxes are unconstitutional.

Power County Jail not meeting standards

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — The Power County Jail in eastern Idaho is understaffed, has outdated policies and needs major building upgrades, the Idaho Sheriff's Association says.

A recent report by the association based on an Aug. 30 inspection said the jail is not in compliance with the association's standards.

Power County Sheriff Jim Jeffries said he's concerned the lack of compliance could boost insurance premiums or even cancel an agreement with the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program.

Jeffries said he's contacted electricians and contractors to get cost estimates for

improvements and is in the process of updating its policy, but that county commissioners have rejected his requests for additional staff.

"Staffing is the most important issue that needs to be addressed," he told the Idaho State Journal. "I've been asking for more staff for a number of years and haven't been able to get any. I've actually lost some due to budget cuts."

The sheriff's association requires jails to have at least two workers at all times, one of them a certified detention worker.

But the association changed the standards last year to no longer count police dispatchers in

staffing levels. Jeffries said that means the jail often is staffed by one worker by association standards.

"It's a huge safety issue," Jeffries said. "I have 20 inmates today and one guard. There are other counties in worse shape. By far we're not the worst jail in the state, but it's pretty serious."

Power County Commissioner Ken Estep said an override election would be needed to get money to improve the jail.

"I don't think the jail has ever made the standards in recent years in any way shape or form," Estep said. "The standards are not law. They are actually standards set up by the sheriffs to have a perfect jail. We're dealing

with standards that are in a perfect world, and we're not in a perfect world."

Estep is the Fifth District representative on the board of directors for the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program. He said the board reviewed jails not in compliance and decided not to

penalize them.

"We're not making special rulings on counties that are out of compliance, but it could happen," Estep said. "The problem is the last time we had a statewide rating, there were more jails out of compliance than there were in. It is finances."

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Neighbors on lookout for pricey parrot in N. Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A \$1,000 pet parrot that escaped through an open door has a neighborhood in the northern Idaho city of Coeur d'Alene on the lookout and keeping up a steady stream of sightings to the anxious owner.

One neighbor even reported finding a feather of the African gray parrot with a red tail named Tuii (Two-ee) in her yard, and

another neighbor is trying to capture Tuii using a dog crate baited with food.

Owner Crystal Partenselder says she's spotted Tuii herself since he escaped Aug. 6 and he apparently thinks he's a wild bird now but she has news for him. She says when the weather turns cold and backyard bird feeders run out he'll be looking for human help.

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Calif. gas pipe was ranked high risk before explosion

By Lisa Leff and Garance Burke
Associated Press writers

SANBRUNO, Calif. — The section of gas pipeline that ruptured and exploded in a suburban San Francisco neighborhood, killing four and injuring nearly 60 others, was ranked as high risk because it ran through a highly populated area, state and federal authorities said Saturday.

One of the victims killed in the inferno Thursday worked for the commission reviewing Pacific Gas & Electric's investment plans to upgrade its natural gas lines, including another risky section of the same pipeline within miles of her home, a colleague confirmed.

Longtime California Public Utilities Commission analyst Jacqueline Greig and her 13-year-old daughter Janessa died in the massive blast, which left a crater near their house and laid waste to dozens of 1960s-era homes in the hills overlooking San Francisco Bay.

Jessica Morales, 20, was also killed in the explosion and fire. One other victim found earlier has yet to be identified, and authorities were trying to identify remains found Saturday morning. Two people were still missing from the blast.

Greig spent part of the summer evaluating PG&E's expansion plans and proposals to replace out-of-date pipes, as part of the utility's overall bid to raise consumers' rates, co-worker Pearlie Sabino said.

Sabino and Greig were

members of a small commission team that advocates for consumer protections pertaining to natural gas.

"It's just so shocking because she was one of the ones who was most closely involved with this kind of work," said Mike Florio, an attorney with the San Francisco advocacy group The Utility Reform Network who worked with Greig. "Little did we know that pipe was near Jackie's own neighborhood."

Among the paperwork PG&E submitted for hearings with regulators was a document ranking a section of the same gas line about two and half miles from the blast as within "the top 100 highest risk line sections" in the utility's entire service territory, documents show.

The federal Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration classified the 30-inch diameter line, which ran for about a mile and a half in Greig's neighborhood, as a "high concentration area" requiring more stringent inspections, agency spokeswoman Julia Valentine said.

The state commission gave that section of pipe the same classification and had conducted audits on that stretch, spokeswoman Terrie Prosper said. PG&E also had conducted leak surveys, evaluations, and patrols on the gas line, she said.

A group of local, state and federal officials toured the damaged area Saturday and described a ghost-town full of remnants of cars melted in

driveways and pieces of houses, some left with just the chimney standing.

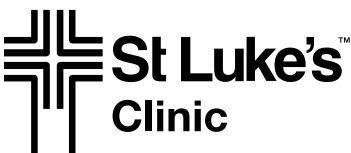
Besides the 40 homes leveled by the blast, seven were severely damaged, while dozens of other houses suffered less severe damage in the fire that sped across 15 acres.

Residents of roughly 270 homes that have been off-limits following the blaze will be allowed to return for good starting around noon today, San Bruno City Manager Connie Jackson said.



AP photo

An inspector measures a natural gas line on Saturday that was described by officials as the cause of a large explosion Thursday night in San Bruno, Calif.



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Utah State Fair pulls ads as too suggestive

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A filmmaker has criticized the Utah State Fair Board's decision to pull television spots that feature a black singer celebrating the fair, saying he fears racism is behind the move.

Fair board members told the *Salt Lake Tribune* that they took the action Friday because the ads were too suggestive and reached the wrong "demographics."

But Jared Hess noted the board didn't pull the radio ads, which contain the audio from the television spots.

"They're identical, but you can't see the actor. You do the math," said the filmmaker noted for the quirky humor of his 2004 "Napoleon Dynamite."

"It's very strange. The spots celebrate the iconic things you can only find at the state fair. I can't help but think that the main actor being African-American is the reason they pulled them, which is very disturbing," he added.

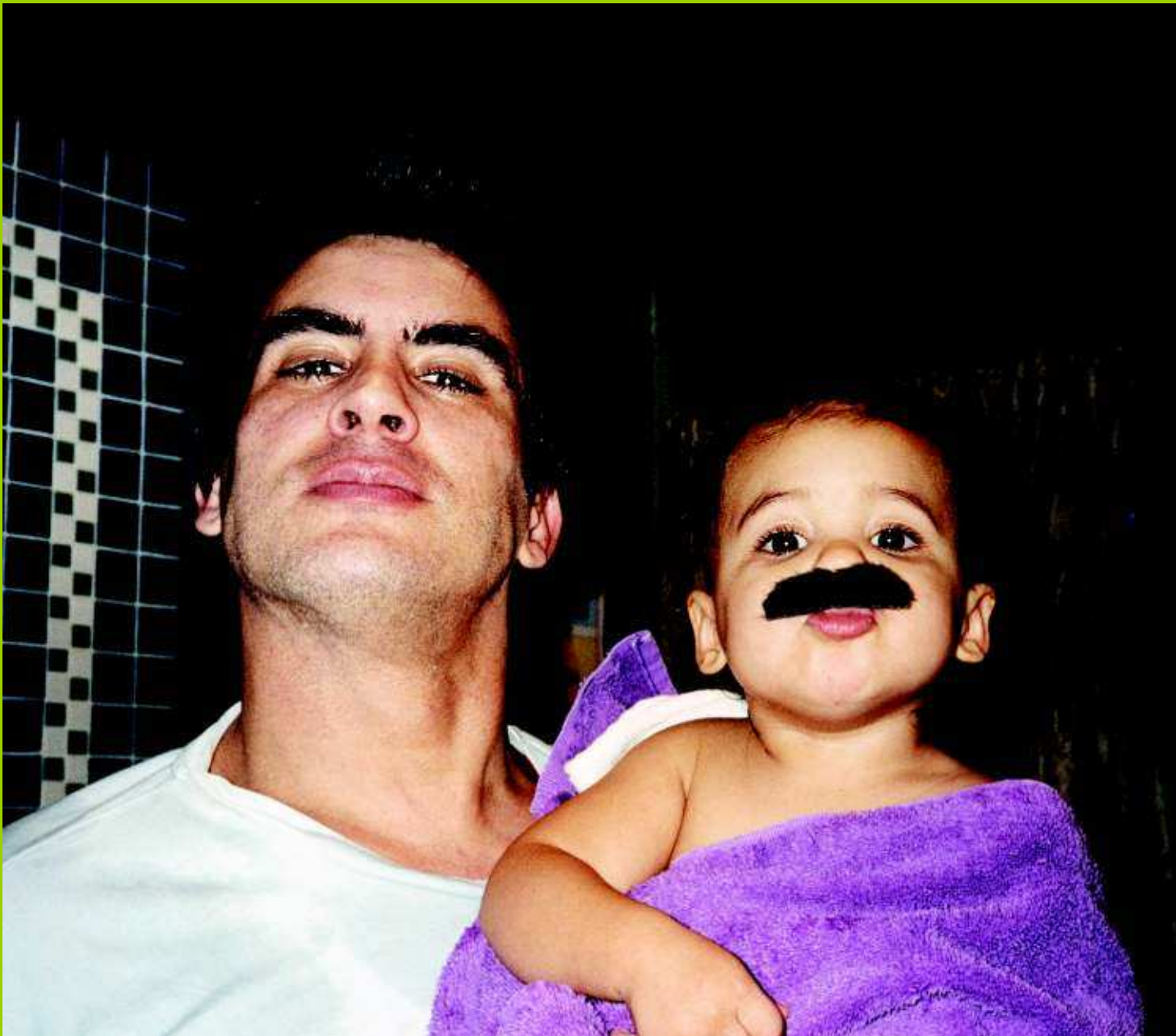
Board Chairman Lorin Moench said the spots didn't accurately portray the state fair to the people the board was trying to attract. Board members say they found the sexual tone of the two "The Utah State Fair: Uncomm-only Good" offensive.

"We felt the ads didn't meet the demographics that we felt need to happen," he told the *Tribune*. "We are trying to get families to come to the fair and to represent the agriculture interests of the state."

He insisted his "demographics" comment in no way referred to the star of the ads being a sultry black singer reminiscent of Barry White.

"No. Absolutely not," Moench said. "We want all kinds of people to come to the fair."

In one of the ads, the actor sings about the glories of a hog: "When I see your shoulders — I know that you might make a great stew. And when I see your hamhocks — yeah, I love your ham, baby — I know I'm falling in love with you. And your rib meat, so beautifully sweet."



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Lova M. Watts

MURTAUGH — Lova Mae Watts, age 90, of Murtaugh, passed away peacefully Friday, Sept. 10, 2010, at Alpine Manor Assisted Living in Kimberly.

Lova was born Dec. 30, 1919, in Orland, Calif., the daughter of Royal Clifford and Goldie Adams Tolman. She was a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Twin Falls Business College. She served in the Central States Mission for the LDS Church. While there, she met Earl Robert Watts, who was also serving as a missionary. Upon their honorable release, they became reacquainted and were married for time and eternity in the Logan LDS Temple on July 12, 1943.

During Lova's early working career, she cleaned homes in the Twin Falls area. She later worked for Dr. Luke's Dentist Office and then as a postal clerk at the Murtaugh Post Office until her retirement. However, the great attribute of wife and mother was demonstrated through her homemaking skills, working at the family dairy, and growing beautiful vegetable and flower gardens. Additionally, Lova enjoyed reading and handwork.

Lova's love of music started as a young child. She studied throughout her life and was a well-known pianist, organist and accompanist. She played for several singing groups in Twin Falls, and volunteered as the accompanist for the Murtaugh High School choir and played for the high school graduation ceremonies for many years.

She was an active member of the LDS Church and dedicated her life to the service of others. She had served as a Young Women's president, young adult Sunday school teacher, choir director, ward organist, and until six weeks ago,



was the primary pianist.

Lova was a gracious lady who taught until the day she died.

Survivors include her children, Stanford (Susan) Watts of Twin Falls, Douglas (Cathy) Watts of Toppenish, Wash., Kelly (Jane) Watts of Modesto, Calif., Jeffrey (Kelli) Watts of Murtaugh and Melanie (Ken) Thompson of Veradale, Wash.; 24 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and her siblings, Roger (June) Tolman of Murtaugh, Betty Morgan of Provo, Utah, Ruth (Willard) Lanning of Pasco, Wash., and LaDawn (Elden) Jackman of Ogden, Utah.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Rex Tolman; her husband, Earl Watts; two daughters, Rita Delaney and Barbara Hadlock; a daughter-in-law, Janet Watts; and one son-in-law, John Delaney.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, at the Murtaugh LDS Church, 23709 Highway 30, with Bishop Levi Perkins officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday, both at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

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

Cody Robert Whiting

BURLEY — Cody Robert Whiting, age 9, of Burley, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 2010, at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Cody was born April 26, 2001, in Burley, Idaho, the second child of Ted Glade and Karen Bair Whiting. Cody attended Mountain View Elementary and, at the time of his passing, was in Mrs. Gebhart's fourth grade class at White Pine Elementary. He was a member of the LDS Church, Star 2nd Ward, and was baptized just after his eighth birthday. He loved Primary and was active in the Cub Scouts, receiving his bobcat and wolf and was currently working toward his bear.

Cody enjoyed sports and especially liked football and basketball. He participated in BASE jumping, loved horses, and was a fan of the BSU and Denver Broncos. In fact, Cody had nicknamed himself "Bronco." However, his greatest joy was time spent with his family, especially his father. Cody was his dad's "little shadow," and together they spent countless hours bird watching and working in photography.

He is survived by his parents; his siblings, Tonya, Emily and William; his grandparents, Dick and



Marilyn Whiting of Burley, and Jay and Marie Bair of Lewiston, Utah; his great-grandparents, Robert and Vivian Bray of Yuma, Ariz., and LaVina Done of Smithfield, Utah; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Cody was preceded in death by great-grandparents, Ted and Nell Whiting, Wanda "Penney" Bray, Robert Done, and Veldon and Glenda Bair; and an aunt, Lisa Whiting.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley, with Bishop Kirk N. Carpenter officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 12:30 until 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Allen Fairchild

PAUL — Allen Gene Fairchild, age 73, of Paul, passed away Thursday, Sept. 9, 2010, at his home.

Allen was born March 8, 1937, in Blue Creek, Ohio, the son of Elden "Bill" and Delta Rose Nelson Fairchild. He received his education in Oakley, graduating from Oakley High School. He married Mary Culley on Dec. 27, 1957. Together, they had three children, Curtis, Gregory and Pamela. They later divorced and Allen then married Billy Joe Matheson on Feb. 8, 1975, at Allen's parents' home in the Basin.

Allen was an expert mechanic and worked 44 years at Kloepper Concrete until ill health forced him to retire. He loved all antiques, old cars, and stock car racing. Additionally, he was an avid fisherman and enjoyed hunting.

He is survived by his wife, Billy Joe Fairchild of Paul; his children, Curtis K. Fairchild and Gregory J. Fairchild, both of Heyburn, and Pamela Ann Love of Penn Valley, Calif.; his siblings, Loma Anderson of Meridian, Dalles "Dack" (Julie) Fairchild of Burley, Sue Ann Port of Pocatello and Delta (Charlie) Skaggs of Burley; three grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

Allen was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, John Fairchild.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Basin Cemetery east of Oakley, with Dallan Elquist officiating. Friends and family may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

DEATH NOTICES

Garey Stimpson

Garey R. Stimpson, 61, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2010, at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; military honors by Magic Valley Veterans Association and Idaho National Guard; no visitation.

Tuesday and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

William Rife

EDEN — William Frank Rife, 65, of Eden, died Saturday, Sept. 11, 2010, at his home.

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

Avenell Mayer

RUPERT — Avenell E. Mayer, 84, of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 11, 2010, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Dorothy Sheridan

ALMO — Dorothy Faye Warburton Sheridan, 83, of Almo, died Friday, Sept. 10, 2010, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, at the Almo LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m.

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SERVICES

Don Williams of Shoshone, celebration of life from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone.

Alvin Ellis Gorrell of Gooding, celebration of life open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Alvin and Vena's home, 1012 Ninth Ave. E. in Gooding.

Ayasha Rayne Sylvia Saldana, infant daughter of Jamie and Na'Keya Saldana, celebration of life at 11 a.m.

Monday at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Edgar Paul Ballard "Bud" of Filer, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Julie A. Boyer of Boise, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Boise Funeral Home, Acles Chapel, 8209 W. Fairview Ave. in Boise.

Palin-Beck 9/11 event draws fans and foes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An event featuring former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin and conservative commentator Glenn Beck on Saturday night brought out two very different crowds.

Thousands of fans who paid between \$73.75 and \$225 for tickets were gathered inside the Dena'ina Civic and Convention Center to see Beck introduced by Palin, the 2008 vice presidential nominee and a potential 2012 presidential candidate. The two are tea party favorites.

Outside the downtown center, about 60 protesters waved signs and denounced Palin and Beck as intolerant fearmongers spreading divisiveness across the country.

"We feel that they are inciting racism in what they do and what they say and how they go about it," said Lynette Moreno-Hinz, an Alaska Native who helped organize the protest.

Holding a sign that said "Freedom isn't just for zealots," Brian MacMillan of Anchorage wondered where all the passion from the right was during George W. Bush's presidency, when the U.S. economy began its downward slide.

Montana's drinking and driving culture at crossroads

By Matt Gouras
Associated Press riter

HELENA, Mont. — Montana has long had a reputation as a place where you could crack open a beer while driving down the interstate just about as fast as you liked.

Until 2005, when the state came under heavy duress from the federal government, it was legal to drink and drive in many places. And a few years before that there wasn't even a speed limit on major highways and in rural areas.

But spurred by the high-profile death of a highway patrolman at the hands of an intoxicated driver, Montana's Old West drinking and driving culture is retreating. Judges are rejecting lenient plea deals and law enforcement leaders are exploring different ways of keeping track of repeat offenders.

Even the Legislature, which just a few years ago struggled mightily to ban open containers of booze in cars, is beginning to promise tough new laws. This comes after years of virtually ignoring the state's ranking at or near the top of per capita drunken driving deaths.

Montana has long been tolerant of drivers who drink.

Some small-town bars

still offer cocktails in a to-go cup. Repeat DUI offenders are shuttled in and out of the system before they have a chance to sober up.

Montana has many isolated roads and almost no public transportation. A saloon era attitude toward drinking, coupled with Montana's libertarian streak that eschews tough law enforcement or even letting local police set up roadside "safety checks," combine for a deadly scenario, experts say.

"There is significant anti-government sentiment which spills over into impaired driving enforcement," said Mothers Against Drunk Drivers' Rebecca Sturdevant. "Rather than praising public safety officers for keeping our highways safe, I have heard legislators berate them for bothering drivers."

But almost no one doubts the state is coming to grips with its drinking and driving issues.

A statewide conversation started last year after the high-profile death of Montana Highway Patrol trooper Michael Haynes — killed in a head-on crash after a bartender served the other driver 13 drinks over 3 1/2 hours. The judge in that case sent a message by throwing out a plea deal against the bartender in favor of mandatory jail time.

Headlines in the state have since been full of repeat offenders being charged with a 9th or even 10th DUI, keeping editorial pages abuzz with demands for a solution.

"Obviously it's very exciting to see the change. It is a huge part of the culture here, drunk driving, binge drinking and underage drinking," said Tawny Haynes, the widow of the officer who was killed. "Alcohol just seems to be a way of life around here, a rite of passage. I have nothing against alcohol, you just have to be responsible."

Haynes, who said her youngest son only knows his dad as the picture on the wall, said she feels compelled to honor her husband — who led all troopers in DUI arrests before being killed — by giving a face to the problem.

"I think the people of Montana are really ready for this change that seems to be happening," she said.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that Montana led all states in 2008 in alcohol-related traffic fatalities per miles traveled. Montana had 229 that year in a state with just 1 million residents — compared to Rhode Island, which has about the same population but only had only 65 such deaths.

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

U.S. woman caught in middle of Iran power struggle

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press writer

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Iran’s start-and-stop announcements over the release of one of three detained Americans add up to a distinct message: President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and his allies still have a fight on their hands within the ruling ranks.

The confusing signals over the fate of 31-year-old Sarah Shourd — whose planned Saturday release was personally backed by Ahmadinejad — underscore the wider backlash to efforts at expanding his powers and sway over internal policies and Iran’s foreign affairs, analysts say.

It also points to one of the main fissures in Iran’s conservative leadership: Ahmadinejad and his allies against the powerful judiciary overseen by Iran’s supreme leader.

The judiciary head, Ayatollah Sadeq Larijani —

who took over shortly after the Americans were detained along the Iraqi border in July 2009 — apparently sees the detainees as his portfolio alone.

On Saturday, the judiciary’s website quoted Tehran’s chief prosecutor, Abbas Jafari Dowlatabadi, as saying none of the detained Americans would be released “until the end of the legal procedure” and stressed that Shourd would not receive special treatment despite reported health concerns, including a breast lump and precancerous cervical cells.

It’s unclear whether the prosecutor was referring to a trial on possible spy charges — which could take weeks or months — or some other kind of case review. It appears, however, any fast-track release is unlikely.

“By stopping the release of Sarah Shourd, the judiciary sent a strong message to the president that the buck stops with them,” said Meir Javedanfar, an Iran expert



AP file photo
Sarah Shourd, left, hugs her mother, Nora Shourd, as Shane Bauer, second right, hugs his mother, Cindy Hickey, during their meeting on May 21 at the Esteghlal hotel in Tehran.

with the Middle East Economic and Political Analyst based in Israel.

But the rumblings inside Iran’s power structure have potential resonance beyond the detained Americans. Pressure from the sources such as the judiciary and parliament — led by Larijani’s brother Ali — could undercut Ahmadinejad’s ability to fend off domestic complaints.

The list is long and includes a creaky economy, the squeeze of sanctions over Iran’s nuclear program and the crackdown on opposition

Karzai calls for new strategy against insurgents

By Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — President Hamid Karzai marked the ninth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the U.S. by insisting the origins of the continued Taliban insurgency are not in Afghanistan.

Karzai did not mention neighboring Pakistan by name, but it was clear he was referring to the insurgent sanctuaries there when he said the war should “focus on the sources and the origins of terrorism.”

He said by focusing on Afghanistan, the coalition endangers Afghan civilians who were freed from Taliban rule in the 2001 U.S.-led invasion that followed the 9/11 attacks. He urged NATO to do everything to avoid civilian deaths.

“The villages of Afghanistan are not the origins and the sanctuaries of terrorists,” Karzai said Saturday. “Innocent Afghan people should not be the victims in the fight against terrorism.”

Civilian deaths are a flashpoint issue in Afghanistan and seriously undermine support for the war. Karzai has repeatedly urged NATO to take all necessary measures to protect civilians. NATO says it is doing all it can to avoid innocent casualties but says



AP photo
Pfc. Joseph Robinson, 20, of Eugene, Oregon, launches a ‘Raven’ unmanned reconnaissance drone Saturday at Combat Outpost Senjeray in Kandahar province, Afghanistan.

insurgents often use civilians as human shields during attacks.

The Taliban issued a statement Saturday in which the 9/11 anniversary was mentioned. For nine years “Afghanistan has been burning in the flames of the invasion of the American invaders that started under the pretext of avenging the September event,” the statement said.

The Taliban said the insurgency would continue, warning that foreign forces were facing defeat in an “illegitimate war which will eventually usher the downfall of the American empire.”

Meanwhile, fighting continued Saturday in different parts of Afghanistan.

NATO said in a statement that international and Afghan forces destroyed multiple enemy positions in the Zharay district of southern Kandahar province, the hotbed of the Taliban insurgency.

The targets were around the village of Ghariban, an area “plagued with improvised explosive device activity and populated with insurgents,” the statement said.

Also Saturday, a bomb blew up a vehicle on a dirt road near the southern village of Senjeray, wounding six children and killing their parents, according to U.S. Capt. Jeff Holt, 25, of Russellville, Arkansas.

groups who claim he stole last year’s election.

“More and more, Iranian lawmakers and officials believe he is ignoring them and acting solely in his own interest,” said Javedanfar.

The timing of the planned release of Shourd also could have played a role in the abrupt pullback.

It coincided with the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, a common time to free prisoners in the Islamic world. But it’s just weeks before Ahmadinejad’s annual trip to attend the U.N. General Assembly — suggesting the judiciary did not want to hand Ahmadinejad potential goodwill points before heading to the United States.

Ahmadinejad also could be looking to soften international outcry over a stoning sentence — now put on hold — for an Iranian woman convicted of adultery in another case that overlaps political sensitivities and the judicial process.

Mexican police foil border city car bomb

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican police carried out the controlled detonation of a car bomb Saturday in the troubled border city of Ciudad Juarez, across from Texas.

A phone tip around midnight led authorities to a dead body in a car in a shopping center parking lot, the federal Public Safety Department said in a statement. In a second car, police found the bomb.

Agents deactivated the device and removed most of the explosive material to analyze it before safely detonating the vehicle, the department said. There were no injuries.

Juarez is the same city where drug traffickers staged the first successful car bombing in Mexico, killing three people in July.

There have been three other vehicle explosions in recent weeks in Ciudad Victoria, capital of the border state of Tamaulipas.

Ciudad, across from El Paso, Texas, has been one of the cities most affected by Mexico’s drug violence. More than 2,100 people have been murdered there so far this year — putting it on pace to surpass its previous high of 2,700, set last year.

Across the country, more than 28,000 people have been killed since December 2006, when President Felipe Calderon launched a military offensive against the cartels soon after taking office.

In the central state of Morelos, police discovered nine bodies in clandestine graves Saturday in the same area where four more were recently found.

Officials say airstrike kills three militants in Pakistan

By Rasool Dawar
Associated Press writer

MIR ALI, Pakistan — A suspected U.S. missile strike early Sunday killed at least three suspected associates of a warlord who is fighting Western troops in Afghanistan, intelligence officials said.

Powerful militant leader Hafiz Gul Bahadur struck a truce with the Pakistani military and agreed to stay on the sidelines last year as it waged an offensive in the South Waziristan

tribal area against the Pakistani Taliban, a group dedicated to attacking the Pakistani state, among other targets.

Bahadur has focused instead on battling U.S. and NATO troops across the border in Afghanistan.

Two Pakistan intelligence officials told The Associated Press that two missiles targeted a home in the North Waziristan tribal area where Gul’s associates were believed to be staying. They said three men were believed to be wounded.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

A steady series of suspected U.S. missile attacks have happened in North Waziristan, a lawless region home to al-Qaida leaders plotting attacks in the West, insurgents battling foreign troops in Afghanistan and extremists behind bombings in Pakistan.

Four airstrikes pounded the area over 24 hours this past week, the last killing five suspected militants early Thursday, officials said.

There were at least four other attacks earlier in the week.

Most are believed to be fired from unmanned, remote-controlled planes that can hover for hours above the area.

Pakistan has condemned the American missile strikes as violations of its sovereignty, warning that the civilian casualties they cause deepen anti-U.S. sentiment and complicate the fight against terrorism.



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Sofia Coppola’s ‘Somewhere’ wins top Venice film prize



Director Sofia Coppola shows her Golden Lion prize for her film ‘Somewhere’ during the award ceremony Saturday at the 67th edition of the Venice Film Festival in Venice, Italy.

By Sheri Jennings
Associated Press writer

VENICE, Italy — Sofia Coppola’s “Somewhere,” the tale of an actor who sees the emptiness of his existence through the eyes of his child, won the top Golden Lion prize at the Venice film festival Saturday.

Director Quentin Tarantino headed the jury, which unanimously chose Coppola’s film as the best movie at the 11-day annual festival.

The buzz in the final days of the festival had pegged “Somewhere” as a sure winner, and the jury

appeared to have had no doubts, either.

“This film enchanted us from its first screening,” Tarantino said. “It has the artistry we were looking for in a Golden Lion” winner, he told the closing ceremony.

Coppola has described the film, which made its world premiere at Venice, as a “portrait of today’s L.A.”

“Somewhere” is the fourth feature by Coppola, who is also one of the few female directors ever to be nominated for an Academy Award — for “Lost in Translation.”

In “Somewhere,” Stephen

Dorff plays a Hollywood star whose somewhat empty life is enriched by the arrival his daughter, played by Elle Fanning. The film takes place nearly entirely in hotels, mostly the Chateau Marmont in Los Angeles.

Coppola, 39, herself grew up in the world of film thanks to her father, director Francis Ford Coppola. When presenting the film, Coppola reminisced that she and her family spent a lot of time growing up in hotels where her father was out on location while filming.

As a child she stayed at the Marmont with her father. When the film was screened

at Venice, early in the festival, Coppola told reporters her father “loved” it.

“Thanks to my dad for teaching me,” Coppola said, accepting the award.

Tarantino paused for a moment and seemed to fight back tears when he was about to announce that Coppola had won the Golden Lion. The two, who dated years ago, warmly hugged each other.

When asked later at a news conference if it was a difficult situation to give the prize to a friend, Tarantino replied that he didn’t “let anything like that affect me.”

Greek protesters confront govt on economy

By Nicholas Paphitis
Associated Press writer

THESSALONIKI, Greece — Greece’s prime minister promised Saturday to lower corporate taxes to help revive the debt-plagued country’s shrinking economy, while thousands of protesters marched — mostly peacefully — against the government’s harsh austerity measures.

Greece narrowly avoided bankruptcy in May when European countries and the International Monetary Fund gave it \$140 billion through 2012 in emergency loans. The money came on condition Athens make deep cutbacks — moves that have angered unions.

Prime Minister George Papandreou said the tax rate on companies’ retained profits would be cut from 24 to 20 percent next year, providing what he called “a strong incentive for investments and competitiveness.”

He also pledged to open up restricted professions — including truck drivers, notaries, taxi drivers and pharmacists — deregulate the energy market, settle on privatization targets, facilitate major investments and simplify business licensing procedures by the end of this year.



Plainclothes police officers arrest a man after he allegedly threw a shoe at Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou who had just inaugurated an annual trade fair in Thessaloniki, Greece, on Saturday.

Some 20,000 people gathered in three separate protests in the northern port city of Thessaloniki ahead of Papandreou’s speech. They were accompanied by some 4,500 police on security duty.

Minor clashes broke out as scores of youths attacked riot police with sticks, and were repelled with tear gas. No arrests or injuries were immediately reported. Police pre-emptively detained 20

people, including 13 from Spain, Italy, Britain and Portugal.

Previous protests have turned violent, and in May three people died in a bank torched by hooded youths who infiltrated a large demonstration in Athens — an action that shocked Greeks and deflated the protest movement.

Earlier Saturday, an elderly man threw a shoe at Papandreou, who had just

inaugurated an annual trade fair. The projectile landed wide of its target, and the alleged shoe-thrower was arrested but later freed as Papandreou declined to press charges.

The center-left government says its daunting task of reducing the budget deficit from 13.6 percent of annual output in 2009 to 8.1 percent this year is on track, and has pledged to maintain the pace.

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24 Hour Movies and Showtimes 734-2400

ORPHEUM
184 Main Avenue, Twin Falls
Sat - Sun before 5:15 All Adults \$6.00
Going the Distance (R)
Daily 7:00 9:05 Sat - Mon 4:55 7:00 9:05

TWIN CINEMA IN 3D
There is a \$2.00 Surcharge on all 3D Movies
See it, Hear it, Experience it, in Full Dimensional 3D
Milla Jovovich Ali Larter Shawn Roberts
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Experience a New Dimension of Evil
Also Showing in 2D at the Twin Cinema Theatre

JEROME 4
966 West Main, Jerome
Sat - Sun before 5:15 All Adults \$5.50
The Expendables (R) Daily 7:30 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:30
Step Up 3 (12) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Twilight Saga: Eclipse (PG) Daily 7:10 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15 7:10 9:30
Charlie St. Cloud (12) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

ODYSSEY 6
Inside Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls
Sat - Sun before 5:15 All Adults \$8.00
Vampires Suck (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
The Switch (13) Daily 7:15 9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Expendables (R) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Takers (13) Daily 7:15 9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Salt (13) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Sorcerer's Apprentice (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

TWIN CINEMA
190 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls
Sat - Sun before 5:15 All Adults \$6.00
Resident Evil: Afterlife 2D (R) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Resident Evil: Afterlife 3D (R) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
In Digital 3D Picture & Sound \$2.00 Surcharge on 3D Movies
Eat Pray Love (13) Daily 6:45 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:15 3:15 6:45 9:30
Despicable Me (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Other Guys (13) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Machete (R) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Twilight: Eclipse (13) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 4:15 7:15 9:45
Dinner For Schmucks (13) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 4:15 7:15 9:45
Nanny McPhee 2 (PG) Daily 7:15 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:15
Last Exorcism (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
The American (R) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 4:15 7:15 9:45
Inception (13) Daily 7:45 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 3:15 7:45 9:15

6th Annual

Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival

September 16-19, 2010

FILMS & EVENTS

ALL EVENTS ARE LOCATED AT SUN VALLEY RESORT

All Inclusive Festival Passes \$100 • Individual Film Tickets \$8

Individual Event Tickets \$15 • Students \$5

THURSDAY 9/16 PAVILLION

6:30-7:30 Pass Holder/Special Invitation Cocktail Party, South Terrace

8:00-10:00 Jayanthi Raman Dance Company performing Shrishti: Creation, Temple dance Ballet of India brought to us by Sun Valley Resort

FRIDAY 9/17 OPERA HOUSE

1:00-3:00 Sita Sings the Blues, God of Love

3:30-5:00 Brilliant Moon will be introduced by Elizabeth Sheldon, Twice Bright

6:00-8:30 Raw Faith with Filmmaker Peter Wiedensmith, Reverend Marilyn Sewell

9:00-10:30 Sons of Perdition with Filmmakers Tyler Measom and Jennilyn Merten

FRIDAY 9/17 LIMELIGHT ROOM

8:30-3:30 Stephen Jenkinson, Griefwalking: The Soul of the Well-Lived Life, Canada's leading palliative care educator and spiritual activist, and subject of the film Griefwalker,

FRIDAY 9/17 SUN VALLEY LODGE DINING ROOM

8:30-3:30 Movie Making: dialogue with the filmmakers seminar

SATURDAY 9/18

8:30-10:30 ‘2012: An awakening for more spiritual media? Coffee with the Filmmakers, Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room, Moderator Tom Williamson, Panelists Elizabeth Sheldon, Stephen Kiesling, Peter Shiao, Consuelo Alba, Tyler Measom, Gordon Quinn, and Anthony Ventura.

Vision

The Valley of Dawn, with Filmmaker Adrienne Grierson, and Speaker: Textile Artist Leslie Rinchen-Wangmo

Woodriver Jewish Community Yon Kippur Meditation Hour St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Everyone welcome.

Asian and Abrahamic Religions: A Divine Encounter in America with Panelists David Shaner, Jessi Kaur, Jerry Krell, Adam Krell, Moderator: Reverend Wendy Collins

El Andalon with Filmmakers Consuelo Alba and John Speyer

Griefwalker with Speaker s Elizabeth Sheldon and Stephen Jenkinson

Inquiring Nuns with Filmmaker Gordon Quinn

A Life Ascending

SUNDAY 9/19

8:30-10:30 Today is Better Than Two Tomorrows, The Void Louder than a Bomb

11:00-12:30 Journey from Zanskar with Filmmaker Frederick Marx

1:30-3:00pm Chalo Hamara Des with Speaker Dr. Linda Hess

3:30-5:30 Follow Me, Leap of Faith

6:00-7:40 God of Love, Mister Rogers and Me Blessing for Filmmakers

8:00-9:30

YOUTH FILM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Cost: Children FREE when accompanied by an adult pass holder. Otherwise general admission \$5 children, \$8 adults

Saturday 9/18 SUN VALLEY RESORT BOILER ROOM

10:00 Lost and Found, Miss Shade is Missing, and Smart Machine-50 min.

1:00 School Play-72 min.

3:00 The Secrets of Kells -75 min.

5:00 A Shine of Rainbows, Smart Machine-105 min.

Sunday 9/19 SUN VALLEY RESORT BOILER ROOM

1:00 El Salon Mexico, Tibet is My Country -42 min.

3:00 Cultural Safari, Readings from the book The Royal Falcon by the author Jessi Kaur -70 min.

5:00 How I Taught My Grandmother to Read, Follow Me-45 min.

For Films, Events & Guest Speakers visit www.svspiritualfilmfestival.org 208-788-9729



BIG RED ROMP



AP photo

Nebraska's Jared Crick (94) sacks Idaho quarterback Nathan Enderle in the second half of their game in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

Defense carries No. 6 Nebraska to win over Idaho

By Eric Olson
Associated Press writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska coach Bo Pelini delivered two postgame speeches after the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers' 38-17 win over Idaho on Saturday. "I told the defense that they played their tails off," he said. As for the offense, he said, "They got a good you-know-what chewing."

Taylor Martinez ran for 157 yards and two touchdowns and Roy Helu Jr. had 107 yards and a TD, but the Huskers (2-0) committed four turnovers and had 10 penalties for 123 yards.

The defense carried the day. The Blackshirts intercepted Nathan Enderle five

times, with DeJon Gomes and Rickey Thenarse taking theirs back for touchdowns, and they recorded seven sacks against the Vandals (1-1).

The uneven performance was a red flag to Pelini, whose team faces a major road test next Saturday at Washington. "Our attention to detail needs to pick up. Our attitude needs to pick up, and our standards need to pick up," he said. "We'll get that fixed. We'll be fully ready as a football team to go to Seattle. I promise you that."

Martinez went over 100 yards rushing for the second straight game, but he fumbled and threw an interception that resulted in Idaho's first touchdown.

"We didn't come out very

strong at all," he said. "I didn't think it was a very good game at all."

It was a brutal day for Enderle, who grew up rooting for the Huskers and was playing in his home state for the first time since high school.

The fifth-year senior from North Platte was sacked five times, and he threw three of his five interceptions on consecutive possessions in the second quarter. Nebraska converted each of those second-quarter picks into touchdowns to go up 31-3 at half.

Safety P.J. Smith, who had the first pickoff, said Enderle never took his eyes off his intended receiver.

"A couple of us on the sideline were saying that he's throwing presents to us,"

Smith said. "It was Christmas to us, basically. We should have had a couple more. But we got five, so that's good enough."

Helu scored from 58 yards the play after Smith pulled in a pass tipped high by teammate Prince Amukamara.

Gomes jumped in front of a ball intended for Maurice Shaw and took it 40 yards to the end zone for a 24-0 lead, and Thenarse followed with a 47-yard return after he swiped another pass meant for Shaw.

The Vandals couldn't run up the middle against Nebraska's front four, and they couldn't make the corner when they tried to go outside against the

See IDAHO, Sports 2

Elusive win

Air Force breaks losing streak against BYU, Sports 4

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROUT



BILL SCHAEFER/For the Times-News

Minico head football coach Tim Perrigot reacts during his team's 40-6 loss to Elizabeth, Colo., during the third annual Rocky Mountain Rumble football series at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Elizabeth crushes Minico

By Michael Lycklama
For the Times-News

POCATELLO — The Minico High School football team led in every statistical category Saturday against Elizabeth, Colo. Every one except the scoreboard.

Elizabeth routed Minico 40-6 in the third annual Rocky Mountain Rumble thanks to six Minico turnovers, two of which Elizabeth ran back for pick-six touchdowns.

"We had too many turnovers offensively," Minico coach Tim Perrigot said. "I knew these guys were going to be good and we couldn't make a lot of mistakes."

But mistakes were what Minico made, and it made them in bunches.

After Minico took the opening drive of the game down to the Elizabeth 5-yard line to set up a first-and-goal, the offense stalled and forced an Andres Madrigal field goal attempt. But as Madrigal booted the 23-yard attempt, Elizabeth broke through the line and blocked the kick.

"That was a big momentum blow for us," Perrigot said. "We should have punched it in. We've got to do a better job of our goal-line package offensively. We've got to find a way to stick the ball in the zone."

See MINICO, Sports 2

Clijsters wins third U.S. Open title

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Kim Clijsters' 2½-year-old daughter, Jada, spent Saturday evening in the stands at Arthur Ashe Stadium, munching on a thick slice of watermelon, then savoring some candy.

Sort of like "Take Your Daughter to Work Day" — except how many children get to watch Mom win a Grand Slam title?

Her game as good as can be on hard courts, Clijsters won a second consecutive U.S. Open championship and third overall by easily beating Vera Zvonareva 6-2, 6-1 in a final that lasted 59



AP photo

Kim Clijsters celebrates after defeating Vera Zvonareva for the U.S. Open women's singles championship Saturday in New York.

minutes and lacked any drama — perfect for a tot's short attention span.

See OPEN, Sports 2

BSU hangover? James Madison shocks Va. Tech



AP photo

James Madison's Drew Dudzik, right, and Brian Barlow celebrate Dudzik's touchdown against Virginia Tech during the second half on Saturday.

By Hank Kurz Jr.
Associated Press writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Two games into the season, and No. 13 Virginia Tech can already forget the national championship talk that prevailed throughout their pre-season camp.

These Hokies can't even beat an FBS powerhouse, losing 21-16 to James Madison on Saturday. It was their second consecutive performance dominated not by a powerhouse offense, a stout defense or game-changing special teams, but by mistakes, missed tackles and disappointment.

"I don't know what's going on," tailback Ryan Williams

said. "I really don't."

Drew Dudzik ran for two touchdowns and threw for another for the Dukes (2-0), a top team in the Football Championship Subdivision, but only the second from a lower tier to beat Virginia Tech. Richmond, also in the FCS, beat the Hokies 24-14 at Lane Stadium in 1985.

Virginia Tech is the second ranked team to lose to a lower division team. The first was No. 5 Michigan, which fell 34-32 to I-AA Appalachian State on Sept. 1, 2007.

The loss may also take some of the luster off No. 3 Boise State's 33-30 win over the Hokies on Monday and ding the Broncos in the com-

puter polls, one of the three components used in the Bowl Championship Series standings.

Dudzik called it the biggest victory in school history, and coach Mickey Matthews agreed, a remarkable thought because Matthews led the Dukes to the 2004 FCS national championship.

"This is the biggest win of my professional career," he said.

And it happened with Tech looking too much like the mistake-prone team that lost just six days earlier 33-30, when No. 3 Boise State scored the go-ahead touchdown with 1:09 left.

See UPSET, Sports 2

WEEK NUMBER ONE

Put up or shut up for NFL's Houston Texans, N.Y. Jets

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

The Houston Texans and New York Jets need to put up or shut up early. Right away, in fact, as the NFL season kicks off.

If the Texans are to contend for their first playoff berth, they must find a way to beat the Indianapolis

Colts, who come to Reliant Stadium today. Houston is 1-15 against Peyton Manning and the boys since entering the league in 2002.

Talk that this is the year the Texans will challenge Indy in the AFC South will be meaningless if the Colts keep on dominat-



ing the series.

"The expectation for the organization is to win a championship," coach Gary Kubiak said. "That can't get done until we win the AFC South or make the playoffs, so we've got to stay focused on those two things and that will be our goal. But we've

got to understand the work that has to come to accomplish those goals."

Houston's optimism is based on its first winning record (9-7) a year ago, plus an offense that led the NFL in passing. The Matt Schaub to Andre Johnson combination is as good as any in the league, and tight end Owen Daniels is back from a torn

right knee ligament sustained midway through the 2009 schedule.

Of course, the Colts are coming off an AFC title and have surrounded four-time MVP Manning with an even better cast on offense. If the defense is decent, another trip to the Super Bowl is hardly far-fetched.

"One thing we've always

done, whether finishing on top or finishing short, is to put the previous season behind us," Manning said. "We are just going to keep trying to do things the right way."

Some observers would say the Jets are doing everything the right way, adding stars

See NFL, Sports 2

Twin Falls wins home volleyball tournament

Times-News

Twin Falls defeated Skyview in three sets to win its home volleyball tournament on Saturday.

The tournament deviated from its traditional two-set, round-robin format in favor of pool play in the morning and two elimination brackets in the afternoon.

“We got some feedback from the coaches and they felt it would be more conducive to all our programs to do more of match-type setting,” said Twin Falls coach B.J. Price. “The championship match was the best match of the day, so it worked out well.”

Gooding and Filer were the other semifinalists in the “gold” bracket, which featured the top two teams from the four morning pools. The bottom two teams in each pool were relegated to the “silver” bracket.

Twin Falls hosts Wood River on Tuesday.

Boys soccer

BUHL LOSES TWO AT HOME

Foreign exchange student Heveralvio Andrade, of Brazil, scored the lone goal for Buhl in his first career game, but the Indians fell 2-1 to American Falls Saturday in the first of two games for Buhl in its tri match with American Falls, Marsh Valley and Filer.

American Falls scored in the 11th and 50th minutes. Buhl lost its second game 5-3 against Marsh Valley, which took a 3-0 lead into halftime.

Alex Arizmendi, Rickey Livia and Patrick Arroyo scored for Buhl, which emptied its roster as everyone got playing time in the nonconference games.

Buhl (1-3-2) hosts Bliss on Monday.

FILER DROPS TWO IN BUHL

Playing three games in less than 24 hours took its toll on Filer as the team lost both games in the tri match Saturday with American Falls and Marsh Valley at Buhl.

The Wildcats lost 4-2 against Marsh Valley in the first game. Zach Clark scored both goals for Filer.

With tired legs, Filer was shut out 3-0 against American Falls.

Filer (4-3-1) hosts Declo on Monday.

BURLEY 8, POCATELLO 2

Burley put this game away early, scoring three goals in the first four minutes en route to an 8-2 victory over Pocatello Saturday.

The Bobcats scored five goals within the first 12 minutes and took a 5-2 lead into halftime.

Cesar Mendoza recorded a hat trick, Alex Greener and Gustavo Castaneda scored two goals each and Juan

Puentes rounded out the scoring for Burley.

Burley (5-1-2) travels to Twin Falls on Tuesday.

ABERDEEN 6, DECLO 1

Playing on tired legs, Declo lost 6-1 to Aberdeen on Saturday.

Erik Hendrickson scored the lone goal for the Hornets, who fell behind 2-0 at halftime and couldn't climb its way back into the game.

It was the second game in less than 24 hours for Declo, which played in Sun Valley against Community School Friday night.

Declo (1-7) travels to Filer on Monday.

PRESTON 2, CANYON RIDGE 0

Canyon Ridge's scoring drought continued as the Riverhawks lost 2-0 to Preston Saturday.

Despite controlling possession and pace throughout the game, Canyon Ridge couldn't get the ball in the net for the third straight game.

Canyon Ridge (1-6) travels to Jerome Tuesday to resume Great Basin Conference play.

Girls soccer

DECLO 1, ABERDEEN 1

Declo and Aberdeen played a tightly contested, intense game Saturday, battling to a 1-1 draw.

Jessica Cuevas scored the lone goal for Declo, while

Aberdeen's goal came on an own-goal.

Declo (2-4-1) travels to Filer on Monday.

POCATELLO 5, BURLEY 0

Burley lost 5-0 Saturday at Pocatello.

Down 2-0 at halftime, the Bobcats couldn't recover, giving up three second-half goals to the Indians.

Burley (2-6) hosts Twin Falls Tuesday.

FILER DROPS TWO AT AMERICAN FALLS

Filer traveled to American Falls Saturday but came away with two losses against Marsh Valley and American Falls.

The Wildcats lost 2-0 to Marsh Valley in a tightly contested, defensive game that saw only four shots at goal for each team.

Filer dropped its second game of the day to American Falls 2-1. Kelly Ridley scored the lone goal for the Wildcats in the 37th minute off a free kick to tie the game before halftime in the back-and-forth game. American Falls scored the winner in the 50th minute on a penalty kick.

Filer (4-3-1) hosts Declo on Monday.

BUHL SPLITS AT AMERICAN FALLS

Buhl lost to American Falls 5-1, but responded with a 1-0 win over Marsh Valley. No other details were available.

CSI volleyball wraps up perfect Houston trip

Times-News

It might not be the polished article just yet, but the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team reminded everyone it's still one of the best in the country.

CSI picked up three more wins in Houston on Saturday to close the Patriot Day Tournament with a 5-0 mark, improving to 12-2 on the season.

The fifth-ranked Golden Eagles made quick work of Navarro College, winning 25-17, 25-17, 25-14 before clipping No. 6 San Jacinto-Central in five sets, 25-13, 25-11, 19-25, 22-25, 15-12.

CSI finished the day by sweeping Galveston College 25-17, 25-22, 25-21.

“We did our job this week,” CSI coach Heidi Cartisser said. “The good thing about the weekend is we know we can pull five wins out in a weekend. We just need to learn to finish fast.”

The early and late matches saw almost every player on CSI's roster hit the floor, as Cartisser substituted liberally with her team well in command. That served the Golden Eagles well in the match with San Jacinto-

Central, during which they blitzed the hosts with 11 aces in a first-set rout.

CSI blew a 2-0 set lead for the second straight weekend but rallied behind Elisa Brochado, who had seven of her team-high 19 kills in the decisive fifth set. The Brazilian outside hitter also had 16 digs and five of the Golden Eagles' 16 service aces.

“We just served so well in the first two games, they could not get any offense going and we made it kind of easy on ourselves. They settled down and put a little bit of pressure on us,” Cartisser said. “(Brochado) went off, and it was good for us. San Jac's good. ... They're in the top five or six for a reason.”

Alyssa Everett and Beth Carey both had 11 kills in the San Jacinto-Central match, while Rosie Becerra led CSI with 10 kills against Galveston. Carey's seven kills was tops against Navarro, with Becerra and Dama Cox registering six.

CSI is back in action at home on Friday when it hosts Northwest (Wyo.) and faces a rematch with Navarro on the first day of the Starr Corporation Invitational.

NFL

Continued from Sports 1

such as LaDainian Tomlinson, Jason Taylor, Antonio Holmes and Antonio Cromartie to their lineup. Others would say they are doing things far too loudly, from the profane “Hard Knocks” on HBO to their everyday verbosity.

“This is who we are,” coach Rex Ryan said without apologies. “Some people are going to like us and some people are not. At the end of the day, we want to paint an accurate picture of who we are.”

They should find out pretty quickly how good they are, with home matchups against Baltimore on Monday night and then against New England.

The Ravens are another hot choice to go far this year. They also have bulked up their offense by bringing in receivers Anquan Boldin and T.J. Houshmandzadeh, joining versatile running back Ray Rice, dependable veteran wideout Derrick Mason, and a healthy at last TE Todd Heap. Their defense

always is formidable.

“There's still a lot to come from this offense because there are so many guys that can make plays,” Mason said. “When you've got more than two or three guys that can catch the ball, you're allowed to open up and expand your playbook.”

Other openers include Green Bay at Philadelphia; Cincinnati at New England; Dallas at Washington; Atlanta at Pittsburgh; Denver at Jacksonville; Carolina at the New York Giants; San Francisco at Seattle; Miami at Buffalo; Arizona at St. Louis; Detroit at Chicago; Oakland at Tennessee; and Cleveland at Tampa Bay.

The other Monday night game has San Diego at Kansas City.

Opening weekend began Thursday with the Saints grinding out a 14-9 win over Brett Favre's Vikings in a rematch of last season's NFC title game thriller. A key stat: The defending Super Bowl champs held Minnesota to 253 yards of offense.

Minico

Continued from Sports 1

The blocked field goal turned out to be even more haunting as Minico didn't penetrate the red zone again until Brady May broke an 88-yard touchdown run as time expired in the fourth quarter. It was the only thing that separated Minico from a shutout.

Elizabeth broke the scoreless tie when Brad Goldsberry jumped a Moi Rice slant route, intercepted the Kade Miller pass and returned it 59 yards for a score.

Elizabeth then took the second-half's opening drive for a touchdown when Sean Dorrence hauled in a Dalton Taylor pass for a 23-yard touchdown.

That's when it all fell apart for Minico.

The 13-0 deficit wasn't insurmountable yet. But three plays later, a Jorge Baberas 45-yard interception return made it 19-0. Three more plays later, Rice fumbled, setting up a Goldsberry 2-yard touchdown run. Then on the first play of the ensuing drive, Miller fumbled the snap and Elizabeth converted the turnover into another score with a Taylor 3-yard run.

In short, Minico ran seven

offensive plays and turned it over three times as Elizabeth turned a 13-0 lead into a 34-0 lead.

“They really gained a lot of momentum after they went down and scored on their first series (of the second half),” Perrigot said. “It kind of deflated us. I take responsibility because I guess I didn't have the kids ready to play after the break.”

The loss drops Minico to 1-2 on the season. It has a bye week before it opens its conference schedule when it hosts Mini-Cassia rival Burley on Sept. 24.

“I think our kids will be ready to play and be excited,” Perrigot said. “It's a whole new season starting Monday.”

Elizabeth, Colo., 40, Minico 6
Elizabeth 0726-40
Minico 0006-6
Second quarter
Elizabeth - Brad Goldsberry 39 interception return (Sean Taylor kick)
Third quarter
E - Sean Dorrence 23 pass from Dalton Taylor (kick failed)
E - Jorge Baberas 45 interception return (run failed)
E - Goldsberry 2 run (El McKinney pass from Taylor)
E - Taylor 3 run (Taylor kick)
Fourth quarter
E - John Weber 33 catch from Taylor (kick blocked)
Minico - Brady May 88 run (no PAT, time expired)
Individual statistics
Rushing - Minico: Moi Rice 8-22, Kade Miller 8-(-1), Brady May 19-161, Edgar Espinoza 1-0. Elizabeth: Matt Biery 16-86, Brad Goldsberry 8-32, Zach Butler 3-(-3), Scott Carter 3-18, Dalton Taylor 5-17, Spencer Fulbright 2-1, Joe Finken 2-11, Blake Arellano 1-0.
Passing - Minico: Miller 11-23-134. Elizabeth: Taylor 9-12-108.
Receiving - Minico: Espinoza 5-70, Rice 3-27, Jake Nava 2-12, Dallin Griffin 1-25. Elizabeth: Butler 2-14, Goldsberry 1-(-5), John Weber 4-71, Sean Dorrence 1-23, Matt Biery 1-5.

Stauffer keeps Padres ahead of San Francisco

SAN DIEGO — Tim Stauffer threw six sparkling innings, Yorvit Torrealba homered and the San Diego Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 1-0 on Saturday to stay in first in the NL West.

BRAVES 6, CARDINALS 3, 12 INNINGS

ATLANTA — Alex Gonzalez hit a three-run homer in the 12th inning and the Braves moved into a tie for the NL East lead.

METS 4, PHILLIES 3

NEW YORK — Mike Pelfrey was dominant into the eighth inning to earn his career-high 14th victory, and the Mets stopped the Phillies' four-game winning streak.

MARLINS 4, NATIONALS 1

WASHINGTON — Florida's Anibal Sanchez remained unbeaten against Washington, allowing four hits in 7 2-3 innings to beat the Nationals for the fifth straight time.

DODGERS 6, ASTROS 3

HOUSTON — Reliever Brandon Lyon's threw away a bunt for a tiebreaking two-run error in a three-run ninth inning, giving the Dodgers a win over the Astros.

REDS 5, PIRATES 4, 10 INNINGS

CINCINNATI — Joey Votto led off the bottom of the 10th with his 33rd homer, sending the Reds to a wild victory over the Pirates that extended their NL Central lead to a daunting seven games.

CUBS 1, BREWERS 0

MILWAUKEE — Ryan Dempster struck out eight in seven crisp innings, earning his 100th career win and helping the Cubs beat the Brewers.

ROCKIES 2, DIAMONDBACKS 1

DENVER — Pinch-hitter

Jonathan Herrera's sacrifice fly off Mike Hampton broke a seventh-inning tie and the Rockies rallied past the Diamondbacks for their ninth straight victory.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ANGELS 7, MARINERS 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Hideki Matsui homered and Torii Hunter had four RBIs to lead the Los Angeles Angels over Felix Hernandez and the Seattle Mariners.

ATHLETICS 4, RED SOX 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rajai Davis hit a tiebreaking RBI triple in the seventh inning and Andrew Bailey struck out David Ortiz with the tying run on second to end the game.

TWINS 1, INDIANS 0, 12 INNINGS

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome hit his 587th homer in the top of the 12th inning, passing Hall of Famer Frank Robinson for eighth place on the career list and giving Minnesota the extra-inning win.

RAVS 13, BLUE JAYS 1

TORONTO — Brad Hawpe hit a grand slam, Wade Davis won his seventh straight decision and the Tampa Bay Rays routed the Toronto Blue Jays.

ROYALS 8, WHITE SOX 2

CHICAGO — Kyle Davies pitched six solid innings, Gregor Blanco and Kila Ka'aihue each had three hits and Kansas City snapped a four-game losing streak.

ORIOLES 5, TIGERS 3

DETROIT — Adam Jones had four hits and Jeremy Guthrie pitched seven shutout innings to help Baltimore get the victory.

— The Associated Press



Idaho's Deonte Jackson (3) carries the ball against Nebraska in the first half of Saturday's game in Lincoln, Neb.

AP photo

Idaho

Continued from Sports 1

faster Huskers.

Enderle was 16 for 31 for 141 yards and was pulled midway through the fourth quarter after throwing his fifth interception to Alfonzo Dennard.

“It was rough,” Enderle said. “You don't like to have a game go that way, but when it does, you've got to move past it and go to the next play. You can't fix stuff that already happened. Then you over-exert yourself and end up making more mistakes.”

Brian Reader came in

and was sacked twice before he put together a 10-play, 98-yard TD drive against Nebraska's backups.

Gomes finished with a team-leading 10 tackles, and Jared Crick had 2½ sacks and four tackles for 32 yards in losses for the Huskers.

“You play a team like that, and you can't turn the ball over,” Vandals coach Robb Akey said. “That really killed us. That's what hurt the most.”

Idaho hosts UNLV next Saturday.

Open

Continued from Sports 1

“I'm glad to be standing here as the winner now. New York is an amazing place for me,” said the 27-year-old Clijsters, a Belgian whose husband is from New Jersey. “The U.S. Open brings nothing but happiness to my tennis life.”

In the men's semifinals, Novak Djokovic prevented what would have been the eighth Grand Slam championship match between tennis' top two men — and

first such showdown at Flushing Meadows — by saving two match points and coming back to stun Roger Federer 5-7, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5 in Saturday's semifinals.

“One of those matches,” Djokovic said, “you'll always remember.”

It means that the third-seeded Djokovic will be standing between No. 1 Rafael Nadal and a career Grand Slam in the final this afternoon.

pass going left, and the tailback went 77 yards down the sideline, breaking several tackles for the touchdown. Last week, Boise State had a 71-yard touchdown, also on the third-down play.

“We need to block better and we need to tackle better,” Frank Beamer said after his team's first home loss in 33 games against a non-league opponent. “Execute. We need to execute.”

but completed five for 121 yards, including three huge third-down conversions in the second half. The Hokies also helped on both of the Dukes' second-half scoring drives with 15-yard personal fouls for tackling players out of bounds.

Tackling was more of a problem for the Hokies on one play in the first half.

Facing a third-and-17 from his 23, Dudzik hit Jamal Sullivan with a swing

Upset

Continued from Sports 1

The Dukes needed no such late-game heroics, hanging onto the ball for the last 5:23 to finish off the Hokies. Leavander Jones and his teammates streamed onto the field to celebrate.

“It was like a dream come true when the clock hit zero,” Jones said. “It was like, ‘Oh my God, we did it!’”

Dudzik attempted just eight passes,

Durant carries U.S. to Worlds finals vs. Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP) — Kevin Durant is unlike most of America's biggest basketball stars. He couldn't wait to wear the red, white and blue this summer. Especially on Sept. 11.

With a special memorial message

on his sneakers, Durant carried the United States into the gold-medal game at the world championship, scoring a U.S.-record 38 points Saturday in an 89-74 victory over Lithuania. They'll play Turkey today.

"I just wanted to remember everybody back in the States, everybody that was affected by 9/11," Durant said. "And to play on this day was a great honor and we just tried to do our best to play hard for our

country and our families."

Durant soared over defenders or stepped away from them for 3-pointers, scoring 17 in the first quarter to stake the Americans to an early lead that was never seri-

ously challenged.

He went on to surpass Carmelo Anthony's single-game record of 35 points and raise his average in the tournament to 22.1, which would be the best ever by a U.S. player.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup

Air Guard 400 Results

Saturday
At Richmond International Raceway
Richmond, Va.
Lap Length: 1.5 Miles
(Start Position in Parentheses)

- (14) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 400 Laps, 141.5 Rating, 195 Points.
- (32) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 400, 110.4, 170.
- (11) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 400, 120.9, 170.
- (6) Joey Logano, Toyota, 400, 100.1, 160.
- (10) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 400, 100.1, 155.
- (4) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 400, 122.9, 152.
- (2) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 400, 110.8, 151.
- (3) A.J. Allmendinger, Ford, 400, 108.9, 142.
- (20) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 400, 92.2, 138.
- (17) Carl Edwards, Ford, 400, 105.8, 139.
- (23) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 400, 88.2, 130.
- (22) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 400, 78.7, 127.
- (15) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 400, 84.9, 129.
- (37) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 399, 79.6, 118.
- (14) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 400, 95.8, 121.
- (19) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 399, 79.6, 115.
- (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 399, 87.7, 115.
- (17) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 399, 74, 112.
- (21) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 399, 79.2, 109.
- (19) David Reutimann, Toyota, 398, 74.3, 106.
- (19) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 398, 66.1, 103.
- (18) Casey Mears, Toyota, 398, 66.7, 100.
- (22) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 398, 62.7, 100.
- (26) David Ragan, Ford, 398, 59, 94.
- (31) Scott Speed, Toyota, 398, 55.2, 91.
- (17) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 398, 61.5, 88.
- (6) Paul Menard, Ford, 397, 72.8, 85.
- (36) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 397, 47.7, 82.
- (28) Kevin Conaway, Toyota, 397, 54.5, 79.
- (10) Casey Mears, Toyota, Rear Gear, 61, 32.4, 37.
- (35) Jason Leffler, Toyota, Rear Gear, 30, 26.8, 34.

Race Statistics

Average Speed of Race Winner: 104.096 Mph.
Time of Race: 2 Hours, 52 Minutes, 35 Seconds.
Margin of Victory: 0.537 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 5 For 28 Laps.
Lead Changes: 14 Among 6 Drivers.

Lap Leaders: C. Edwards 1-53; J. Johnson 54-58; C. Edwards 59-106; C. Bowyer 107-110; D. Hamlin 111-154; J. Johnson 155-156; D. Hamlin 157-173; C. Bowyer 174-178; D. Hamlin 179-181; C. Bowyer 182-183; J. Johnson 200-228; J. Burton 229-233; D. Hamlin 240-328; J. Montoya 329-331; D. Hamlin 332-400.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led):
D. Hamlin, 6 Times For 253 Laps; C. Edwards, 2 Times For 55 Laps; C. Bowyer, 3 Times For 33 Laps; J. Burton, 1 Time For 11 Laps; J. Johnson, 2 Times For 7 Laps; J. Montoya, 1 Time For 3 Laps.
Top 12 in Points: D. Hamlin, 5,060; 2. J. Johnson, 5,050; 3. K. Harvick, 5,030; 4. K. Busch, 5,030; 5. K. Busch, 5,020; 6. T. Stewart, 5,010; 7. G. Balfour, 5,010; 8. J. Gordon, 5,000; 9. C. Edwards, 5,000; 10. J. Burton, 5,000; 11. M. Kenseth, 5,000; 12. C. Bowyer, 5,000.

NASCAR Driver Rating Formula

A Maximum of 150 Points Can Be Attained in A Race. The Formula Combines The Following Categories: Wins, Finishes, Top 10 Finishes, Average Running Position While On Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

BASEBALL

American League

All Times EDT

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	87	54	.617	-
Tampa Bay	76	65	.610	-
Boston	78	59	.569	9½
Toronto	70	70	.500	15½
Baltimore	55	87	.387	32½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	84	58	.592	-
Chicago	78	64	.549	6
Detroit	71	72	.497	13½
Kansas City	58	83	.411	25½
Cleveland	58	84	.408	26
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	78	63	.553	-
Oakland	71	70	.504	7
Los Angeles	69	73	.486	9½
Seattle	55	87	.387	23½

Friday's Games

Baltimore 6, Detroit 3
Cleveland 2, Minnesota 0
Tampa Bay 9, Toronto 8
Texas 6, N.Y. Yankees 5, 13 innings
Chicago White Sox 4, Kansas City 2
Oakland 5, Boston 0
L.A. Angels 4, Seattle 3, 14 innings

Saturday's Games

Tampa Bay 13, Toronto 1
Minnesota 5, Detroit 3
Kansas City & Chicago White Sox 2
Minnesota 1, Cleveland 0, 12 innings
Oakland 4, Boston 3
L.A. Angels 7, Seattle 4
N.Y. Yankees at Texas, late, rain
Baltimore (Tillman 1-4) at Detroit (Verlander 15-8), 11:05 a.m.
Minnesota (Slowey 11-4) at Cleveland (Talbot 9-11), 11:05 a.m.
Tampa Bay (Niemann 10-6) at Toronto (Marcum 12-7), 11:05 a.m.
Kansas City (O'Sullivan 2-5) at Chicago White Sox (Harrell 1-0), 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Moseley 4-2) at Texas (C.Lee 10-8), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (Lincecum 9-9) at L.A. Angels (Harden 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
Boston (Beckett 4-4) at Oakland (Bradley 9-11), 2:05 p.m.

National League

All Times EDT

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	82	61	.573	-
Philadelphia	82	61	.573	-
Florida	72	69	.511	9
New York	70	72	.497	11½
Washington	60	82	.423	21½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	81	61	.570	-
St. Louis	73	67	.521	7
Houston	67	75	.472	14
Milwaukee	65	76	.461	15½
Chicago	62	80	.437	19
Pittsburgh	47	94	.333	33½
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	80	61	.567	-
San Francisco	80	63	.559	1
Colorado	78	64	.549	2½
Los Angeles	71	72	.497	10
Arizona	57	85	.401	23½

Friday's Games

Florida 3, Washington 1
Philadelphia 8, N.Y. Mets 4
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3, 12 innings
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 6
L.A. Dodgers 4, Houston 2, 12 innings
Chicago Cubs 4, Milwaukee 0
Colorado 13, Arizona 4
San Francisco 1, San Diego 0

Saturday's Games

Florida 4, Washington 1
N.Y. Mets 4, Philadelphia 3
San Diego 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 12, 12 innings
L.A. Dodgers 6, Houston 3
Chicago Cubs 4, Milwaukee 0
Cincinnati 5, Arizona 1
San Francisco 1, San Diego 0
Philadelphia (Oswalt 11-13) at N.Y. Mets (Niese 9-7), 11:10 a.m.
Pittsburgh (Burres 3-3) at Cincinnati (Cueto 12-5), 11:10 a.m.
Florida (Volstad 9-9) at Washington (Zimmermann 0-0), 11:35 a.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Monasterios 3-5) at Houston (Gallardo 11-7), 12:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Coleman 1-1) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 11-7), 12:10 p.m.
Arizona (L.Kennedy 9-9) at Colorado (J.Lachan 8-9), 1:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Linnecum 13-9) at San Diego (Latos 14-5), 2:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Lohse 2-7) at Atlanta (Hudson 15-7), 6:05 p.m.

AL Boxes

ORIOLES 5, TIGERS 3										
Baltimore					Detroit					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
BRorts	2b	5	0	3	0	AJckson	5	0	1	0
Wegntn	1b	3	0	0	1	Raburn	rf	4	0	2
Marks	rf	5	0	0	1	Damon	cf	4	1	0
Scott	dh	5	0	1	0	McCar	lf	4	1	2
Winters	c	1	2	0	0	Kelly	lf	4	1	1
AJdons	cf	4	1	4	0	JPerft	ss	4	0	2
Pie	lf	5	1	3	2	Inge	3b	4	0	0
J.Bell	3b	5	1	0	0	Avila	c	3	0	1
Ctznrs	ss	4	1	2	0	Antag	2b	3	0	0
Totals	41	5	16	5	Totals	36	3	9	0	
Baltimore	000	000	000	001		000	000	000	001	
Detroit	000	000	000	030		000	000	000	001	
DP-Detroit 1, LOB-Baltimore 12, Detroit 7, 2B-Winters (29), AD Jones (12), Pie (14), Raburn (21), JPeralta (29), 3B-Ctznrs (1), SF-Wigginton.										

T-242. A-28,139 (41,255).

ATHLETICS 4, RED SOX 3

ATHLETICS 4, RED SOX 3														
Boston				Oakland				Oakland						
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Scutaro 2b	5	1	1	1	Crisp cf	3	1	0	0					
D.McN rf	4	0	0	0	Barton 1b	3	0	0	0					
Nava ph	0	0	0	0	K Suzuki c	3	0	0	0					
VMrtzn 3b	4	1	2	0	Cust dh	4	1	2	2					
EPrtsn pr	0	0	0	0	M.Ellis 2b	3	1	2	1					
Lowe lf	4	0	0	0	Hermid rf	3	0	1	0					
D.Ortz ph	1	0	0	0	Arson ph-rf	1	1	0	0					
Lowrie ss	4	1	1	1	RDavis ss	3	0	1	1					
Stlmch c	4	0	0	0	Larish 3b	3	0	0	0					
Hall lf	4	0	0	0	Toleson 3b	0	0	0	0					
Kalish cf	4	0	0	0	Pngtn ss	3	0	0	0					
Totals	38	3	10	3	Totals	29	4	7	4					
Boston	000	000	001	001	Oakland	000	001	000	000					
E-Hall (11), DP-Boston 1, LOB-Boston 11, Oakland 5, 2B-McDonald (15), V.Martinez (30), A.Beltre (40), Lowrie (9), Kalish (7), Barton (31), Hermida (9), 3B-RDavis (3), HR-Scutaro (11), SB-Crisp (28), Barton (7).														
Boston				Oakland				Oakland						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Boston	Lackey L-12-10	7	6	3	3	0		Oakland	1-3	0	0	0	0	
Oakjama	1-3	0	0	0	0	0		Oakjama	1-3	0	0	0	0	
Oakland	BreAnderson W-5-6	7	8	2	2	3		BreAnderson	W-5-6	7	8	2	3	
Breslow H	1	0	0	0	0	0		Breslow H	1	0	0	0	0	
A.Bailey S-23-26	1	0	0	0	0	0		A.Bailey S-23-26	1	0	0	0	0	
Umpires-Home: Mike Winters; First, Hunter Wendelstedt; Second, Brian Runge; Third, Jerry Layne.														
T-242. A-22,932 (35,067).														

ROYALS 8, WHITE SOX 2

Kansas City					Chicago						
GBanc	cf	5	2	3	Pierre	lf	3	0	0	0	
Maier	rf	6	0	3	1	Viquez	3b	3	0	0	0
BButler	dh	6	1	0	0	Viciedo	ph	1	0	0	0
Kaahu	1b	4	2	3	0	Rios	cf	4	0	1	0
Betent	3b	4	1	3	1	Konek	1b	3	2	2	1
Gordn	lf	4	0	0	0	Monk	2b	4	0	0	0
B.Pena	c	5	0	2	2	Pryns	c	4	0	0	0
Getz	2b	5	1	1	1	Flours	c	0	0	0	0
VBtrnc	ss	4	0	0	0	Kotsay	rf	4	0	0	0
					AlRmz	ss	3	0	0	1	
					Bckhm	2b	3	0	1	0	
					De Aza	ph	1	0	0	0	
					Totals	36	2	8	2		
Totals	43	8	18	8	Totals	36	2	8	2		
Kansas City	121	010	020	020	-	8	020	010	020	-	2
E-YBetancourt (6), DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Kansas City 13, Chicago 9, 2B-Galano (2), Betent (18), Gordon (8), B.Pena (8), Konek (29), 3B-Galano (2), HR-Konek (34), SB-Getz (14), Rios (33), SF-YBetancourt.											
ID H R ER BB SO											
Kans City											
Lackey L 12-20 7 6 3 3											
Oakjama 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 0											
Oakland											
BreAnderson W 5-6 7 8 2 2 3 5											
Breslow H 1 0 0 0 0 0 0											
A.Bailey S 23-26 1 0 0 0 0 0											
Umpires-Home: Mike Winters; First, Hunter Wendelstedt; Second, Brian Runge; Third, Jerry Layne.											
T-242. A-22,932 (35,067).											

MINNESOTA 4, CLEVELAND 1

Davies W.8-9	6	5	1	2	0
Meche	2	3	1	1	0
Soria	1	0	0	0	1
Chicago					
E.Jackson L,3-1	5	13	6	6	1
T.Pena	21-3	4	2	2	3
Linebrink	2-3	0	0	0	0
G.Infantre	1	1	0	0	1
E.Jackson pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.					
WP-E.Jackson, T.Pena.					
Umpires-Home, Dan Bellino; First, Rob Drake;					
Second, Joe West; Third, Angel Hernandez.					
T-3:07. A-26,389 (40,615).					

Moore claims third round BMW lead

LEMONT, Ill. — Ryan Moore has never had a better chance to accomplish so much.

With a 5-under 66 on Saturday to take a one-shot lead in the BMW Championship, he is in great shape to reach the Tour Championship for the first time. That would mean a shot at the \$10 million FedEx Cup bonus, and exemptions to the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open.

All he cares about is the trophy being handed out Sunday.

“Just like any golf tournament, I came here to win,” Moore said. “That’s what I’m here for. I’m not



Moore

here to try and qualify for the Tour Championship. I’m here to win the Western Open. All that other stuff takes care of itself. If you play good, you get in those things. I’m going to just focus on trying to stay patient, exactly how I have the last few days. Play hard and see what happens.”

Moore was at 8-under 205 and had a one-shot lead over Dustin Johnson (68), Charlie Wi (70) and FedEx Cup leader Matt Kuchar (70).

The main attraction Sunday figures to be well down the leaderboard.

WIE LEADS PGA EVENT

ROGERS, Ark. — Michelle Wie shot a 7-under 64 — playing her first nine holes in 7-under 28 — to take the second-round lead in the Northwest Arkansas Championship.

Wie, trying for her second

straight victory, had the lowest nine-hole score on the LPGA Tour this year. She finished at 10 under, three strokes ahead of Juli Inkster (66), Yani Tseng (68) and Na Yeon Choi (68).

Wie, comming off a victory in the Canadian Women’s Open, started her round on No. 10 and birdied five of her first seven holes. She then made an uphill putt of about 35 feet on No. 18 for an eagle on the 515-yard par 5.

FUNK LEADS SOGGY SONGDO CHAMPIONSHIP

INCHEON, South Korea — Fred Funk shot a 5-under 67 to take the lead in the rain-soaked Songdo Championship, the

Champions Tour’s first event in Asia.

Funk made a 12-foot birdie putt on the par-5 18th to reach 8 under. Tom Pernice Jr. (64), Russ Cochran (65) and John Cook (68) were two strokes back.

KAYMER LEADS KLM OPEN

HILVERSUM, Netherlands — PGA Championship winner Martin Kaymer shot a 4-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead in the KLM Open.

The German star had a 10-under 200 total. Paraguay’s Fabrizio Zanotti (65) and Sweden’s Christian Nilsson (68) were tied for second.

— The Associated Press

Hamlin wins at home to grab top seed in Chase

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Denny Hamlin went from last to first to the top seed in NASCAR’s race for the Sprint Cup championship.

Hamlin snapped a monthlong slump Saturday night with another win at Richmond International Raceway, his home track, by holding off Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Kyle Busch in a dominating victory.



It was Hamlin’s series-best sixth win of the season and pushed him past four-time defending champion Jimmie Johnson for the top seed in the Chase. The points were reset after Saturday night’s race, and Hamlin goes to the Chase opener next week at New Hampshire with a 10-point lead over Johnson.

“I hope you guys are ready for a good 10 weeks,” he radioed his crew.

Regular-season points leader Kevin Harvick took the third seed, 30 points behind Hamlin. Busch, also 30 behind Hamlin, gave Toyota and JGR a 1-2 finish.

Kurt Busch, winner of the inaugural 2004 Chase, is the fifth seed, followed by Tony Stewart and Greg Biffle, who secured his spot in the 12-driver field just 30 laps into Saturday night when start-and-park driver Jason Leffler called it a night. Biffle was guaranteed a spot in the Chase by finishing 42nd or better. He wound up 32nd.

Jeff Gordon will be seeded eighth, the first of five drivers winless this season who will start the Chase 60 points behind Hamlin.

Clint Bowyer was the only real driver on the “bubble” at the start of Saturday night, but had a stout car, led 33 laps and finished sixth to grab the final Chase spot.

“As happy as I am to make the Chase, I was frustrated with the finish,” Bowyer said. “We were a second place car and made an attempt to pass Denny a couple of times and slipped clear to sixth.”

But he never had to worry in a race that lacked the drama of previous years.

As the final race of the “regular season,” Richmond has packed a punch since the Chase began in 2004 as a handful of drivers typically vied for one or two spots in the championship field. Jeremy Mayfield won Richmond that first year to grab the final spot, and every season since has been full of storylines of who made it and who missed it.

Buckeyes, Sooners cruise in Week 2

Ohio State and Oklahoma won their BCS championship game rematches and showed that a couple of former powerhouses from the Sunshine State are not quite ready to return to elite status.

Behind the running of Terrelle Pryor and a ball-hawking defense, the second-ranked Buckeyes beat No. 12 Miami 36-24 on Saturday at the Horseshoe in Columbus.

In Norman, Okla., Landry Jones bounced back from a sluggish opener and led the 10th-ranked Sooners to an easy 47-17 victory over No. 17 Florida State.

That was a rematch of the 2001 Orange Bowl that brought home the Sooners’ most recent national championship, but it quickly turned into a blowout as Oklahoma (2-0) scored touchdowns on its first four possessions.

Jones finished 30 for 40 for 380 yards without an interception. He had 321 yards by halftime, the second-most in a half in Oklahoma history. Ryan Broyles caught 12 passes for 125 yards and a score.

Christian Ponder was just 11 for 28 for 113 yards with interceptions on back-to-back throws in the third quarter for Florida State (1-1).

At Ohio Stadium, Pryor ran for 113 yards and a touchdown and passed for another score and the Buckeyes (2-0) intercepted four of Jacory Harris’ passes.

But this one was no work of art, with numerous sloppy plays and bad tackling. Miami returned a punt and a kickoff for touchdowns.

NO. 1 ALABAMA 24, NO. 18 PENN STATE 3

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Trent Richardson ran for 144 yards in place of injured Heisman Trophy winner Mark Ingram to lead Alabama.

The Crimson Tide (2-0) hardly slowed down without Ingram, and a young defense forced freshman Rob Bolden and the Nittany Lions (1-1)



Oklahoma wide receiver Ryan Broyles, right, fights off a tackle by Florida State cornerback Greg Reid during the third quarter of Saturday's game in Norman, Okla.

AP photo

NO. 11 WISCONSIN 27, SAN JOSE STATE 14

MADISON, Wis. — John Clay ran for 137 yards and two touchdowns, and Wisconsin beat San Jose State, but lost receiver David Gilreath early in the game with a concussion.

It was Clay’s eighth straight 100-yard rushing game as the Badgers won their 15th straight home opener and improved to 13-0 in nonconference regular-season games under coach Bret Bielema.

NO. 14 ARKANSAS 31, LOUISIANA-MONROE 7

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Ryan Mallett completed 28 of 43 passes for 400 yards and two touchdowns as Arkansas came on strong in the second half.

Arkansas (2-0) struggled to move the ball and led only 7-0 at the break, drawing some boos from many of their fans at their home away from Fayetteville. Razorbacks fans filled the building even though it was officially a ULM home game.

KANSAS 28, NO. 15 GEORGIA TECH 25

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Jordan Webb threw three touchdown passes and Kansas rebounded from last week’s humiliating loss to North Dakota State by beating Georgia Tech.

Capping a tumultuous eight days which included the abrupt retirement of their controversial athletic

into several turnovers to end promising drives.

It was the first time Penn State was held without a touchdown since a 13-3 loss at Wisconsin in 2006. The shutout lasted until the final 10 minutes.

NO. 4 TCU 62, TENNESSEE TECH 7

FORT WORTH, Texas — Matthew Tucker ran for two touchdowns and Andy Dalton threw for a score while setting another TCU record.

The Horned Frogs stretched their home winning streak to 15 games and Dalton tied Max Knake’s school record of 622 career completions with his second against the Golden Eagles, a 24-yard pass to Josh Boyce less than 5 minutes into the game to put TCU (2-0) ahead to stay.

NO. 5 TEXAS 34, WYOMING 7

AUSTIN, Texas — Garrett Gilbert passed for 222 yards and a touchdown and Texas shook off another slow start to beat Wyoming.

After spending most of the first game against Rice running the ball, Texas opened up its passing playbook against the Cowboys. The result was similar: A methodical win with a few big plays sprinkled for in an offense still trying to find its rhythm.

NO. 7 OREGON 48, TENNESSEE 13

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — LaMichael James ran for 134 yards, including a 72-yard

touchdown, in his first game back after a one-game suspension and No. 7 Oregon scored 45 consecutive points.

James had only 27 yards at halftime after being targeted by the Volunteers’ defense for the entire first half. He started picking up momentum after the break, rushing for 25 yards on five carries in the Oregon’s first second-half drive. He broke several tackles on the 72-yard touchdown run on the first play of the subsequent drive for the Ducks (2-0).

NO. 8 FLORIDA 38, S. FLORIDA 14

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Jeff Demps ran for a career-high 139 yards and a touchdown, Justin Trattou returned an interception for a score and Florida pulled away from South Florida in the second half.

The Gators (2-0) overcame a sluggish start for the second consecutive week, took advantage of five turnovers and extended their home winning streak to 13 games.

NO. 9 IOWA 35, IOWA STATE 7

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Adam Robinson rushed for a career-high 156 yards and a touchdown on 14 carries as Iowa beat Iowa State for the third straight time.

Ricky Stanzi threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score for the Hawkeyes (2-0), who scored touchdowns on four of their first five drives.

Air Force snaps six-game skid against BYU, 35-14

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Troy Calhoun had never beaten BYU as a player, assistant or head coach at Air Force.

With one last attempt before BYU bolts from the Mountain West after this season, Calhoun pulled out all the stops, going for it late in the third quarter on fourth down of a close game, utilizing little-known players and calling gadget plays.

Finally, Calhoun the coach had that elusive victory over BYU that Calhoun the player or assistant could never achieve.

Mikel Hunter scored twice and the Falcons’ defense forced three turnovers, helping Air Force snap a six-game slide against BYU with a 35-14 win Saturday.

“You can add this to the stepping stones for coach Calhoun,” quarterback Tim Jefferson said.

For all the Falcons, for that matter.

They played with a sense of urgency with BYU set to leave and become an independent.



AP photo

Air Force receiver Mikel Hunter leaps over a pile of players en route to a touchdown against Brigham Young during first half action at the Air Force Academy on Saturday.

With no future dates between the two on the docket, the Falcons didn’t want this losing streak looming indefinitely.

“A nice relief off of our shoulders,” Jefferson said.

This series had been quite one-sided of late, with the Cougars winning by an average of 19 points since 2004. But the Falcons (2-0, 1-0 MWC) turned the tables, taking the lead just before

halftime and outscoring BYU 14-0 in the second half.

Air Force entered the game with the nation’s top rushing offense and had its option attack cranked up against the Cougars (1-1, 0-1), rushing for 409 yards. Asher Clark led the way with 121 yards.

Hunter wasn’t used all that often, touching the ball just three times. But the sophomore who’s not exact-

ly a known presence still had a big day for the Falcons, catching a 37-yard TD pass from Jefferson and scoring on a 33-yard reverse.

He’s become the X-factor in the offense, called upon to produce big plays in big situations.

“I guess I’m turning into that,” Hunter said. “They put me in when they need me, and I try to respond whenever I can.”

Air Force standout cornerback Reggie Rembert returned to the field a week after being carted off with a neck injury, gaining medical clearance hours before kickoff.

This is one game the senior didn’t want to miss.

“I don’t like to be out, so I was begging the trainers to do whatever they could do to get me right,” said Rembert, who thwarted one BYU drive by picking off a pass in the second quarter. “I figured my team needed me, and I wanted to be out there for them.”

UTAH STATE 38, IDAHO STATE 17

LOGAN, Utah — Diondre

Borel threw for 255 yards and a touchdown and ran for another score as Utah State overpowered Idaho State.

Borel, who was 21 of 26 for the Aggies (1-1), became the seventh USU quarterback to pass for 5,000 career yards. His 15-yard TD pass to Eric Moats put Utah State up 31-3 with 6:59 left in the third quarter.

Kerwynn Williams, Derrvin Speight and Joey DeMartino ran for touchdowns for the Aggies, who had 275 yards rushing to just 49 for Idaho State.

The Bengals (1-1) were led by backup quarterback Russell Hill, who threw for 162 yards and led ISU to two late touchdowns after replacing Kyle Morris midway through the third quarter. He hit Isaiah Burel on a 5-yard scoring pass with 2:57 remaining, then led another drive that culminated in a 1-yard run by Corey White with 1:30 left.

Morris was just 7 for 18 passing for 74 yards and an interception.

— The Associated Press

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

	7		6					8
4					2			3
3				8				
	6		2					
		7					3	
						5		9
				3				5
	2			7				3
9					1		2	

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 9/12

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Answer to previous puzzle

4	5	1	6	2	8	3	9	7
8	3	9	1	7	5	6	2	4
7	6	2	4	9	3	8	1	5
5	7	6	3	8	1	2	4	9
9	1	3	5	4	2	7	6	8
2	4	8	9	6	7	1	5	3
3	9	4	7	1	6	5	8	2
1	2	7	8	5	9	4	3	6
6	8	5	2	3	4	9	7	1

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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.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0999363724 T.S. No. 201000401 -33661 On 12/07/2010 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the Lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 800 Twin Falls ID 83301, Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC, 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 real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 39 of Harrison View Estates, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded on Book 16 of Plats, Page 22. 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 3634 E. 3892 N., Kimberly, Idaho 83341 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 Kevin Bothwell and Shantel Bothwell, husband and wife, as grantors, to Wells Fargo Financial National Bank, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 12/07/2007 and recorded on 12/10/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-029482, of Official Records 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 12/07/2007. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$5612.76, due per month for the months of 12/15/2009 through 7/20/2010, 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 \$55,612.76, plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.115% per annum from 11/15/2009. 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. T.D. Service Company 1820 E. First Street, Suite 210, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063. Sale Information Line: 714-259-7850 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (714) 480-5472 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: 07/23/10 Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer ASAP# 3675582

PUBLISH: August 29, September 5, 12 and 19, 2010

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2299



LOST & FOUND

1. Lab cross black/white female puppy found at 1122 Washington St. S.
2. Lab cross white/light brown ears female found on 3700 N between Filer & Twin Falls
3. Heeler cross black/white female puppy found at Twin Falls County Fair Grounds
4. Boston Terrier/Pit Bull cross black/white adult female found at Fairview Vet in Buhl, ID
5. Lab cross black adult male found on Lawrence
6. Pit Bull/Lab cross chocolate/white female puppy found at Harrison Elementary School on 2nd Ave. E
7. Australian Shepherd/Corgi cross grey merle adult female found at Blue Lakes & 4th Ave. E
8. Rottweiler black/red adult male found at Skylane Trailer Park
9. Lab cross chocolate/white - male puppy found at Addison & Hankins
10. Pit Bull/Heeler cross black/white adult male found on Cascade Dr.
11. Lab cross black adult female found on Cascade Dr.
12. German Wirehair liver adult female found at 1551 Atlantic St.
13. 2 Lab/Border Collie crosses black & black/white female puppies found at the Perrine Bridge near IHOP
14. Lab cross black adult male found on the 2000 block of Maple
15. Shih-Tzu white/brown adult male found on the 2000 block of Maple

ADOPTIONS

1. Lab cross black/white 3 month old spayed female
2. Lab cross white/light brown ears 3 month old spayed female
3. Heeler cross black/white 3 month old neutered male
4. Heeler/Jack Russell cross grey merle 3 month old spayed female
5. Border Collie cross black/white fluffy 3 month old neutered male
6. Australian Shepherd/German Shepherd cross black/tan 6 month old spayed female (ETiki)E
7. German Shorthair white/orange 8 year old neutered male
8. Pit Bull tan/white 4 year old spayed female
9. Pit Bull/Border Collie cross tan/white 5 month old neutered male
10. Lab yellow 5 month old neutered male
11. Lab cross black 6 month old neutered male
12. Lab black 5 year old spayed female
13. Schnauzer/Boxer cross tan/grey 7 year old neutered male
14. Lab cross chocolate/tan 7 year old neutered male
15. Lab/Border Collie cross tan/white 5 month old spayed female
16. Lab/Pit Bull cross chocolate/white 1 year old neutered male
17. Australian Shepherd/Jack Russell cross chocolate merle 4 month old spayed female
18. Australian Shepherd/Jack Russell cross black/white 4 month old neutered male

Many cats/kittens for adoption www.petfinder.com
Mon-Fri, 10:00 am-5:30 pm Sat 10:00 am-2:00 pm
Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Bike, brand new in stock, in south Burley the first week of July. Please call to identify. 878-2387

FOUND Dog (Scotty), black, male, short wirehaired, in the Burley area. 208-678-8193

FOUND Dog, black wirehaired female in Paul. Call to identify 208-312-4621.

FOUND DOGS last Weds. 9/1, on the old Pocahontas Hay, 1 male and 1 female. Call 208-320-7705.

FOUND Set of keys by Barry's Market in Twin Falls 9/6. Call Brian at 293-4648 to identify

FOUND Small Dog at Shell Station in Shoshone, ID on 9/6. Call to identify 208-761-8039.

FOUND Yorkie on 9/07 East of Twin Falls. Call to identify. Call 208-734-8172

FOUND young, female, black, Kelpi. Upright ears, weighs 25 lbs, found at the Animal Medical Clinic on 9/9. Call 208-679-4650

LOST Australian Shepherd, male, white & gray, 14 years old. Deaf, white & brown eye. Last seen Muldoon Carey area the evening of 9/4. Call with any info 280-1079.



LOST Chow/Shepherd black male, in Eden on Aug 28th. We miss him very much. Reward 320-8246

LOST Little, female Shih Tzu named Flossy. No collar. Last seen in Kimberly, 9/7, w/ pink & yellow ribbon. Please call 208-423-4844

LOST Red Min Pin by Morningside School since 9/6. Call 948-0819 with any info.

WWW.MAGIC
VALLEY.COM/
CLASSIFIEDS106
Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

107
Pregnancy
Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

108
Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.
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Bradley Rice,
Attorney at Law
208-734-3367 or toll free @ 866-734-3369

Do-It-Yourself Ideas



Table-top Nativity

This do-it-yourself table-top nativity display is a great way to celebrate the true spirit of the holiday season. All 15 figures plus the stable and the star are traced from full-size patterns.

To build, simply trace the pieces onto wood, cut out and sand. The set may be painted, as pictured, or the builder may choose to put a clear finish on the pieces. It's so easy to get great results with this project that you'll want to make more than one set—they make great gifts.

The stable measures about 18 inches wide by 13 inches deep by 12 inches tall and the camels are 7 inches tall.

Table-top Nativity plan (No. 884) . . . \$9.95
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NEW TODAY

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602
Unfurnished Homes

RUPERT Country home with mother in law apt. 1 acre, room for kids & space for a pony.
Call 431-6876 or 431-0105 eves.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Townhouse for rent. Stove and refrig. incld. \$495/mo + dep. No pets. 948-9401

604
Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 1300 sq. ft., close to amenities. \$675 incl utils. No pets/smoking. 268-539-6108

AGRICULTURE

701
Livestock/
Poultry

PIGS 10 weeks old
Hampshire Gifts & Boars.
Call 208-326-3293.

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CLASSIFIEDS

FINANCIAL

301
Business
OpportunitiesBusiness Opportunities
and Commercial Properties

- **King Mountain Supply**, farm, feed and C-Store, Moore, Idaho
- **Diverse Custom Machine Shop**, E. Idaho, includes business and real estate
- **La Casita Mexican Rest.**, well established, loyal customers, \$495K w/RE

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208-336-8000

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304
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401
School Instruction

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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

703
Horse and Tack

MULES Sarah, 13 hands, pulled wagon, 15 years old, \$200. John, 15 hands, pack rides, \$300.

HORSES Mare, green broke, 6 year old bay. \$200. Philly, 2 year old bay, healthy, \$150.
Call 208-320-2177

MISCELLANEOUS

821
Variety Foods &
Services

CARR SWEET CORN
Now ready. \$3/dozen.
Call 208-733-7889 or 733-8345

822
Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY 5.9 Cummins 7.3 Powerstroke older diesel pickup.
208-312-1580

RECREATIONAL

902
Motorcycles

HONDA '08 CBR600RR, like new, low miles, includes helmet, jacket, swing arm jack. Moving must sell. \$5800. 208-420-5894 after 1pm.

903
Boats & Accessories

ALMAR 19' Kodiak Marne 5.8L V8, Dominator jet pump, suspension seats, 2 tanks, folding top, easy loader, galvanized trailer, one owner, immaculate! White water ready. \$12,900.
208-320-4058

Times-News
Classifieds
208-733-0931 ext. 2907
Travel Trailers

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.

TRANSPORTATION

1010
Autos

BUICK '99 Century Custom, low miles, 51K. Power everything, great cond. \$5995/offer. 731-4738.

502
Homes For Sale

MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO REAL ESTATE AUCTION
53 ACRE LOT - ABSOLUTE - NO RESERVE
Friday, Oct. 1, 2010, 1:00pm
860 So. 10th East, Mtn. Home, ID
Go to Downsuction.com
Larry Downs - 208-841-1075
Downs Realty, LLC - 208-487-1712



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. 208-731-8896

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. *Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

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"GREAT HORSE PROPERTY" 4 bdrm, 2 bath, incl. appls, 2 car garage, plus 3000 sq. ft. shop, 6 acres MID water, \$307,777. MLS#109281 Call Holli at 208-312-5715. River Bridge Realty

Times-News Classifieds
208-733-0931 ext. 2

502 Homes For Sale

GOODING 3 bdrm 1 bath, fixer upper, slight fire damage. Inspect at 525 Oregon St before offering. 1" \$17,500/best offer by Friday, 9/17. Call 208-471-0423

HOME INSPECTIONS

theinspectionco.com
For Buyers & Sellers
Bill Baker 326-5115

KIMBERLY

Immaculate 3600 sq. ft. home with 5 acres, pasture, shop. **QUICK SALE NEEDED!** ONLY \$325,000 - 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
Walt Schoen: 208-340-6958
US Auction

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 208-639-2404.

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.

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME Possible owner carry with \$5000 down. 410 W. Ave K. Available for immediate occupancy. New construction, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1300 sq. ft., 4 blocks west of Pizza Hut. \$136,900. Call 208-639-3613

RUPERT Completely remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 3.6 acres, big yard, orchard, close to Burley, Heyburn & Rupert. \$159,000/offer. Call 208-431-5980

TWIN FALLS Free Home Search
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Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
Exit Realty

TWIN FALLS FREE HOUSE YOU MOVE
Dave 208-731-5861

TWIN FALLS MAMA SAYS SELL UH! Several homes, small-large various conditions. Call if you are pre-approved, have cash, or a substantial down. Homes will be sold \$3,000 below appraisal. No Realtors please. 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS Must sell, '07 home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1642 sq. ft., fireplace, complete yard, very well kept, buyers agent ok. 1205 Knoll Ridge Rd \$149,900. 801-455-9805

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/Prairie Reduced-The best in rural living. One five acre lot at \$85,000, a 2 acre at \$45,000. Great views with good CCRs. Call 208-639-7804.

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

TWIN FALLS
Now available for lease! Ideal office space located at one of the busiest intersections in Twin Falls right next to the Chamber of Commerce. 2,400 square feet with 1,250 on main floor. Leased space was recently remodeled and updated with carpet and paint. \$1,500 per month. Call Bob Guley at 933-3417.

515 Commercial Property

WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can!
208-733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

518 Mobile Homes

RUPERT Double wide mobile home on country lot, exc. cond, move-in ready. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft. All electric, AC, appls, furnished. Lot includes 2 car garage and storage shed. Call 208-431-4220 or 436-4220

519 Cemetery Lots

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK Two lots in the Lakeside Section, \$750 each. Call 208-733-3253

521 Manufactured Homes

TWIN FALLS 1979 home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, several updates, 27x70 double wide, split floor plan. Located in Country Side village adult park, Grand View Drive N. \$35,000/offer. Call 208-733-4115

TWIN FALLS 1983 1100 sq. ft. dbl wide home set up in Skylane 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

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0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 1/2 off 1" months rent & dep. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, pet ok \$375 + \$375 dep. 208-212-1678

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls incld, \$500 dep + \$750 mo. Pets negotiable. Call 208-368-5309.

BUHL RENT-TO-OWN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$550/mo, Jerome 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1,100/mo. Call 735-5242

JUMBLE
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argirion and Jeff Kruek

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

FRIPOT
VYCOON
HAWRTT
BITTID
TEICED
SHURTH

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Answers are on page Classifieds 8

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers are on page Classifieds 8

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with family room, on 1 acre. \$1150 mo. + \$1150 dep. Call Povlsen Rentals 208-678-5777.

BURLEY 4 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets. 600 Miller. \$450 mo + \$400 dep. 878-7464 or 670-9987

BURLEY 4 bdrm, 2.75 bath home, 2 family rooms, 2 car garage, over 3600 sq. ft., \$1200 mo. + \$1200 dep. Avail Oct 1. Call Povlsen Rentals 208-678-5777.

BURLEY Very nice large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, remodeled, new floors. 678-8622 for details or 431-8622

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HANSEN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appl, \$650. 2 bedroom, refig, new carpet, \$525. 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 4th Ave. E. Call 208-320-0897 or 324-6411

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric, appls. included, 715 N. Filmore, \$550+dep. 731-0547 or 420-6505

JEROME 2 bedroom home in the county NE of Jerome. Pets. req. Call 208-324-2878.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$450-\$600. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg covered patio, carpet, no pets/smoking. \$750 mo + dep. 208-639-4502

JEROME Clean dbl wide, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, appls, shed, covered patio, no smoking/pets. \$600+ \$400 dep. Call 208-324-2876.

RUPERT 2 bedroom, 1 bath home for rent in Rupert. W/D hookups. Fenced backyard. Outdoor pet ok with \$50 non-refundable deposit. \$500 per month with \$250 deposit. Call Jen at 208-312-7381 if interested.

RUPERT Country home with mother in law apt. 1 acre, room for kids & space for a pony. Call 431-6876 or 431-0105 eves.

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 bedroom, 1 bath, W/D hookups. No smoking/pets. \$350/mo. 208-410-9800

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carpet, no smoking/pets. \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Townhouse for rent. Stove and refig. incld. \$495/mo + dep. No pets. 948-9401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, basement, large yard, water pd. On Elm. \$650. Call 735-8963

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/AC, fireplace, carpet, yard, storage & W/D. \$625+dep. Incl. Water, trash, mowing, & all appls. Free Pets w/longer lease. Near Health Care & CSI. 208-691-3112

TWIN FALLS 2875 Elizabeth, Comfortable 2 bdrm home with stove and refig, nice covered patio and carport. \$575 + dep. Call David 734-5861 or Jim 731-4144.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500 mo. + dep. Also for sale with lot \$39,000. 208-733-7818

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pet ok, \$625 + \$400 deposit. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen appls, garage, sprinklers, No smoking. \$910/\$950. http://steeltngt.com 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/shop \$650. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car, \$1000. 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt., \$575. 208-539-4907

You can see them & apply at www.cuttingedgeproperties.biz

TWIN FALLS 982 Misty Meadows, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1175 mo. 1653 Falls, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$750 mo. 175 Carney, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$650 mo. 851 Blue Lakes, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$650 mo. 580 Ahuras, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1100 mo. Call 208-329-2502

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CALL 208-733-0931 ext.2 TODAY!

Today is Sunday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 2010. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Sept. 12, 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy addressed questions about his Roman Catholic faith, telling a Southern Baptist group in Houston, "I do not speak for my church on public matters, and the church does not speak for me."

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1880, author and journalist H.L. Mencken was born in Baltimore.

In 1910, Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 8, popularly known as the "Symphony of a Thousand," had its premiere in Munich, Germany, with Mahler conducting.

In 1918, during World War I, U.S. forces led by General John J. Pershing launched a successful attack on the German-occupied St. Mihiel salient near Verdun, France.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler demanded the right of self-determination for the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

In 1943, German paratroopers took Benito Mussolini from the hotel where he was being held by the Italian government.

In 1953, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

In 1959, the Soviet Union launched its Luna 2 space probe, which made a crash landing on the moon. The TV Western series "Bonanza" premiered on NBC.

In 1974, Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed by Ethiopia's military after ruling for 58 years.

In 1977, South African black student leader Steve Biko died while in police custody, triggering an international outcry.

In 1992, the space shuttle Endeavour blasted off, carrying with it Mark Lee and Jan Davis, the first married couple in space; Mae Jemison, the first black woman in space; and Mamoru Mohri, the first Japanese citizen to fly on a U.S. spaceship.

Ten years ago: Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first first lady to win an election as she claimed victory in the New York Democratic Senate primary, defeating little-known opponent Dr. Mark McMahon. A series of clashes between police and protesters marred a generally peaceful second day of the three-day Asia-Pacific Economic Summit in Melbourne, Australia. Dutch lawmakers gave same-sex couples the right to marriage and all the trappings, including adoption and divorce.

Five years ago: Federal Emergency Management Agency director Mike Brown resigned, three days after losing his onsite command of the Hurricane Katrina relief effort. At the start of his confirmation hearing, Supreme Court nominee John Roberts pledged to judge with humility and "without fear or favor" if approved as the nation's 17th chief justice.

One year ago: Tens of thousands of protesters marched to the U.S. Capitol, showing their disdain for President Barack Obama's health care plan. The president, keeping up the drumbeat for his proposal, told a packed rally in Minneapolis, "I will not accept the status quo. Not this time. Not now." Serena Williams' U.S. Open title defense ended with a bizarre loss to Kim Clijsters. Williams went into a tirade against a line judge who'd called her for a foot fault; after her outburst, Williams was penalized a point for unsportsmanlike conduct, ending the match, 6-4, 7-5. Norman Borlaug, 95, the father of the "green revolution" who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his role in combating world hunger, died in Dallas.

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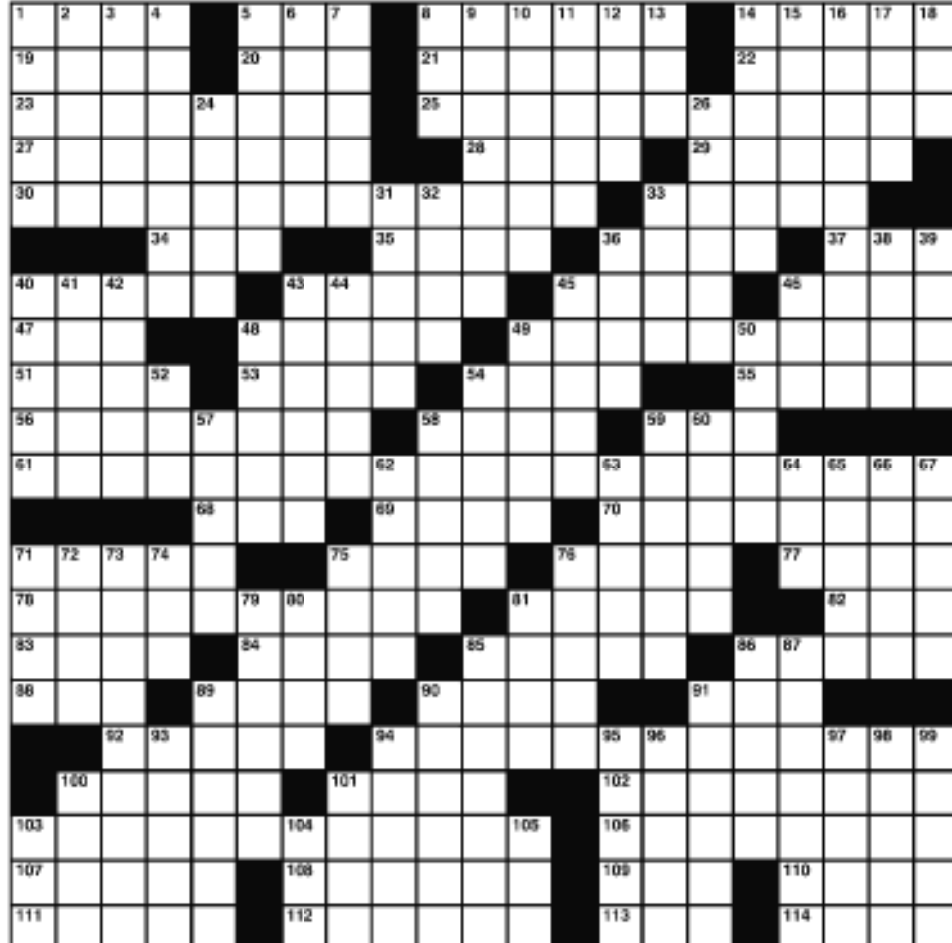
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT By Scott Atkinson

ACROSS

1 Cuba libre ingredient
5 Grocery unit
8 Govt. securities
14 Pester
19 Former Israeli
president Weizman
20 Flabbergast
21 Greek sun god
22 Steer clear of
23 Place to
park a parka
25 Wiring woes?
27 Like Humpty
Dumpty, ultimately
28 Places to go
in Gloucester?
29 Ballot fallout
30 Pickle processor's
invitation?
33 British pop
singer Lewis
34 Spring mo.
35 Constitutional aid?
36 Holiday veggies
37 Derrit et al.: Abbr.
40 Disguise for
illegal activities
43 Eponymous
dish inventor
45 Hi from a float
46 Duff
47 Common
Market inits.
48 Bobby Orr, once
49 Fruity medication?
51 Uneasy desire
53 1953 Leslie
Caron film
54 Malarkey
55 Prefix with trafficker
56 Hideous
58 Foot specialist?
59 Toll rd.
61 Black, goopy knolls
near Charlotte?
68 Nonverbal syst.
69 Christmas setups
70 "Emile, or On
Education" author
71 Lieu
75 Cap'n's crew
member
76 "You're So ____":
Carly Simon hit
77 Ten percenters: Abbr.
78 Factories with good
morale?
81 ____ State Broncos:
Western Athletic
Conf. team
82 "____ du lieber!"
83 1975 Pure Prairie
League hit
84 Apple with tunes
85 Soldier, in slang
86 Site of India's
Red Fort
88 Math proof letters



89 Sweat spot
90 Support gp. created
in 1942
91 RVer's refuge
92 Disney's
middle name
94 Moonshine
equipment that's
frozen solid?
100 North Carolina fort
101 Doughnut shapes
102 Chosen one
103 Documents
bequeathing tiny
exercise devices?
106 Rocky address
107 Justice since 2006
108 "Mas Que Nada"
bandleader
109 Vietnam Veterans
Memorial architect
110 One way
to store data
111 Eponymous
scout Chisholm
112 Elusive big cat?
113 Calculus prereq.
114 Ken of "WiseGuy"
DOWN
1 Mining magnate
Rhodes
2 Triatomic pollutant
3 Bounded

4 Old guild member
5 Rail amenity
6 "Eight Days ____"
7 Skein fliers
8 It's usually
disregarded
when alphabetizing
9 "I puritani"
composer
10 Fútbol shout
11 Williamson of
"Excalibur"
12 Things to connect
13 Kazakhstan,
once: Abbr.
14 Football party
munchies
15 Winged, perhaps
16 Yitzhak Rabin's
predecessor
17 Has a cold
208, briefly
24 Offer chocolates
to, as a dieter
26 Bygone deliverers
31 In "Rent,"
it starts with
"Seasons of Love"
32 "Aw, phooey!"
33 Hot flower
36 Tug
38 Rash protection

39 D-Day target city
40 Simulate
41 Rocket opening
42 Come to pass
43 Original
44 Basel-born
mathematician
45 Movie fish
46 New Age
music player, often
48 Voting groups
49 "I'd go out with
women my age, but
there are no women
my age" speaker
50 Egyptian crosses
52 Riled (up)
54 Scott's tot
57 Like groves
58 Euphoria
59 One looking
for the way?
60 Compote fruit
62 From way
back when
63 Prepare for a run
64 Metaphor words
65 By the book
66 Gate fastener
67 It's often
served with
ginger and wasabi
71 Celt since 8/4/2010

72 Lacking spice
73 Skin graft material
74 Galoot
75 Karate chop, e.g.
76 Speak (for)
79 Desert illusion
80 NYSE events
81 Thin nail
85 Pisa airport name
86 Took two pills, say
87 Have humble pie
89 Hallux
90 ____ Fair
91 "Constant Craving"
vocalist
93 Endures
94 Fountain
contents, often
95 Sanctuaries
96 Try to quiet, as a
persistent squeak
97 Turner memoir
98 Percolate
99 1985-'87
U.S. Open champ
100 Loft bundle
101 Hardly macho,
in Manchester
103 Pilgrimage
to Mecca
104 LBJ successor
105 Bakersfield-to-L.A.
heading

Answers are on page Classifieds 8

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It's really hard to find jobs right now. I can't afford to quit or get fired. What do I do to get this man to leave me alone and still keep my job? Please help!

— GROSSED OUT
INTEXAS

DEAR GROSSED OUT: Tell the man you don't like what he's doing and to stop it. If he doesn't, be sure that every incident is documented, including date and time. If the company has a sexual harassment policy, you should follow it or go to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) or equivalent state agency office nearest you and file a claim. Your job will be protected during the investigation that will follow.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My family and I recently spent time with my parents at their home in another state. After we returned, my 10-year-old son and his 14-year-old sister told me they don't like going to visit them. My mom loves us, but she is a negative and depressed person. She doesn't love Dad and doesn't bother to disguise that fact.

I mentioned this to a friend and she said I should tell my mother what my son said. She thinks it could make Mom "see the light" and change for the better. Considering my mother's depressed state, should I tell her?

— UNDECIDED
IN MICHIGAN

DEAR UNDECIDED: Perhaps. But if you do, be diplomatic. You might begin by telling her you could see how "down" she was when you all came to visit, and that she could get so much more out of life if she sought professional help for her depression — specifically some sessions with a licensed counselor. You could also mention that, while your father may not be her favorite person — it would be better if it was not so obvious to the grandchildren, because they sensed the tension and mentioned it when they returned home.

If you broach the subject lovingly, she might listen and take steps to help herself. One thing is certain — if you say nothing, nothing will change.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a social worker in two skilled nursing homes for the past six years. I often hear visitors approach patients with dementia and say, "Do you know who I am?" or "Do you know who this is?" It's like giving the person with dementia a test, one which the person will often fail. It would be more effective to approach the person and say, "It is so nice to see you. I am (whomever) and knew you (in whatever circumstances)."

Persons with dementia do not need to be reminded that they don't recall something. Most of them know it. Even relatives — brothers, sisters, sons and daughters — may need to introduce themselves to their loved ones. Rather than giving the person with dementia a test when you visit, set up the visit to succeed by making simple introductions.

Remember, people who have dementia can remember things that happened a long time ago, but they may not recall what happened in the last five minutes. Visitors should talk about the "good old days" and everyone will experience a good visit.

— P.B. IN
NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR P.B.: Because increasing numbers of individuals are being diagnosed with dementia, I hope your suggestion will be taken to heart by my readers. In cases like this, the visitor should expect to be the one who guides the conversation. It's important to keep visits positive, loving and stress-free.

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IF SEPTEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You might find that you are easily bemused and amused during the next two months. Becoming immersed in a new hobby or escaping to a pleasurable vacation could be a priority. The problem is that you might need to work more hours or accept extra obligations in late November and early December. Do so with a glad heart because you can make progress with business matters and they are actually improved because of the relaxation you encounter from a sideline or romantic reverie. In March, use good judgment when faced by someone or something too good to be true.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Progress is possible. You might take two steps forward and one step back, but you will eventually get to your destination. In the week to come, don't be discouraged if you seem to cover the same ground twice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One for all and all for one. In the week to come, the secret to your success consists of teaming up with others for support and consensus. You might take the back seat to others in order to come out ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have voicemail for a reason. You don't need to be available 24/7 to everyone. This week make it a priority to set aside some time for yourself and quit being at everyone's beck and call.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a shovel along to a turf war. You won't be able to make your point or hold your ground unless you have the proper tools in the week ahead. Prepare for anything and equip yourself appropriately.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love your work and work at what you love. When you do a job that you love, people are impressed by your enthusiasm and willing to reward your efforts proportionately. Feel free to experiment this week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It takes a cat to catch a mouse. If there is something going on, like a pesky visitor who nibbles on the goodies you have in the office fridge, you must use stealth. Banish pests in the week to come.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Interrupt the commercial to return to regular programming. You aren't required to listen to a sales pitch. In the week ahead, it is up to you to decide the best way to spend your time and your money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't overreact this week. Just because someone committed a fashion faux pas or forgot to put the cap back on the toothpaste doesn't mean that a person deserves to face a firing squad at dawn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deflect personal questions about your finances, job prospects or personal relationships. It is no one's business but your own; you don't need to feel uncomfortable about nondisclosure this week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your brain operates as though it is on a covert operation. In the week to come, you might seem to have more intelligence at your disposal than the CIA. People know their secrets are safe with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dream on. You can cultivate the landscape of your future and make dreams come true in the upcoming week. A financial decision might require split-second timing since opportunity only knocks once.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You rock. It won't take too much effort to polish your public persona in the week to come. Making a significant change in your appearance, attitudes or goals might be the very best thing you can do.

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GOLD DREDGE 4' Keene with trailer, 5.5 Honda, with air & wet suit heater, \$2200/offer. 208-969-0651

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828 Garage Sales

JEROME Sat and Sun, 9am-4pm. Med size chest freezer, 1989 Cavalier, gun cabinet, computer desk, older computer, tires, sleeping bags, teen girls clothes, stuffed animals, TV, etc. 244 N 400 W

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IHC 1903 4200 with 350hp Detroit diesel & 13 spd, wet kit, PS, 188,000 actual miles, one owner, clean, work ready. \$8900. Call 208-320-4058.



IHC 9370 with wet kit, new factory remain, Cummins 400 with 13 speed trans, PS, AC, Nuvray rear suspension, low miles, feel maint, 1 owner, \$11,900. Call 208-320-4058

Sunday, Sept. 12, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

On a sequence where you use fourth-suit game-forcing and then support partner's second suit, which is known to be four cards long, does not that delayed support promise only three trumps? I'm thinking of a sequence like 1 ♣ - 1 ♥ - 1 ♠ - 2 ♦ - 3 ♣ - 3 ♠. The logic is that you would have raised directly with four trumps.

Stutter Step, Charlottesville, Va.

ANSWER: The problem with your idea is that the fourth-suit call could have concealed a game-forcing or slam-interested hand with four spades. This is because there is no forcing raise of spades for responder at his second turn — bar a jump to four spades. Therefore if (as here) you raise spades after using fourth-suit forcing, it shows four trumps, not three. If you delayed raising spades for one round further, you would show only three trumps, but not by the route you suggest.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Recently you showed a sequence where responder holds a strong hand with four decent clubs and five hearts. He responded one heart to one club, his partner jumped to four clubs. What kind of club suit would you expect for that auction? Does it always show a heart fit too? And why would opener not show shortage in a side suit instead of rebidding clubs?

Monkey Business, Vancouver, British Columbia

ANSWER: The jump to four clubs is conventional, in a sense. It shows heart support, good long clubs, and real extras — a hand like this would be a minimum: ♠ 9, ♥ A-J-7-3, ♦ A-Q, ♣ A-Q-10-4-3-2. Normally opener would possess better clubs. Opener rates not to have a void, as he might prefer to show that first, unless his clubs were solid. However, shortage somewhere is guaranteed, since opener has at least 10 cards in clubs and hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I was fourth to speak, with values for a strong no-trump. Before I could bid, my partner had overcalled my LHO's suit, and my RHO had introduced his own suit. Before I jump to game in no-trump, how good a stopper would I need in each of the opponents' suits? What about stoppers in the unbid suit?

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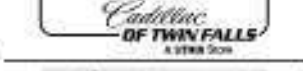
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DODGE '09 1500 Quad Cab, 2WD, auto, power WL, CD, running boards, only 1800 miles, \$17,999. Stock #9S754610D 208-733-6776

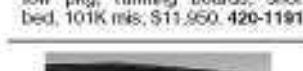


FORD '01 F-150 XL, 2WD, V6, AT, 65K miles, only \$6,895.

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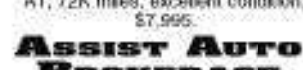


FORD '01 F-250 4x4 Powerstroke, Crew Cab, 118 wheel, AC, CD, cass, cruise, bumpers & 5' wheel low pkg, running boards, short bed, 101K mis, \$11,950. 420-1191

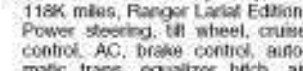


FORD '03 Ranger XLT, ex-cab, V6, AT, 72K miles, excellent condition, \$7,995.

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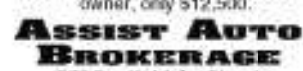
FORD '79 F-350 Camper Special, 118K miles, Ranger Lariat Edition, Power steering, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, brake control, automatic trans, equalizer hitch, air bags. New exhaust system. \$2500/offer. Jim 208-731-4461



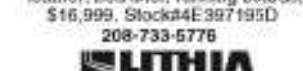
GMC '03 Sonoma ZR2, 4X4, V6, bedliner, 3rd door, 36K miles, one owner, only \$12,500.



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IH '86 diesel w/hydraulic lift bed with tow behind forkift, rough terrain. 1845 Osterlich. 208-734-6854

And if I cuebid, do I promise support here or just show a good hand?

Pinochle Deck, Greenville, S.C.

ANSWER: When you are considering no-trump, weak length in an unbid suit should not worry you. Remember that, as fourth to speak, you can also double for takeout, suggesting a good hand with some length in the fourth suit and support or tolerance for partner. A double covers most awkward hands without three trumps; hence the cuebid would always deliver support here.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I was in third seat with ♠ A-Q-7-3-2, ♥ K-10-3-2, ♦ 10-4 ♣ J-2. When partner opened three clubs at favorable vulnerability, what should I do now? Would it affect my call if I thought my RHO had squirmed before passing?

Tactical Warrior, Bremerton, Wash.

ANSWER: This sort of deal is a good example of how tough the game is. On the surface of it, you don't fear the opponents playing game in no-trump or either major, so passing seems logical. But you might tempt your RHO back into the auction if you raise to four clubs and pretend you are pre-empting with a fit. Of course, this might backfire on you horribly! If it does, please don't blame me.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I am a beginner who enjoys reading your columns, but I only comprehend about half of them. It would help enormously if you actually showed exactly how the cards are played as you do for the bidding. When I try to understand what's happening, I get lost in the lingo. (This is just a suggestion and may only apply to a novice like myself.)

Scooby-Newbie, Texarkana, Texas

ANSWER: You make a good point, one I don't always take into account. I do try to spell things out in the column — but the problem is I have a strict limit on the number of words, and it is tough to cram a quart into a pint jar! By the way, the earlier the deal in the week, the easier I try to make it. I don't always succeed.

For details of Bobby Wolff

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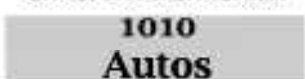
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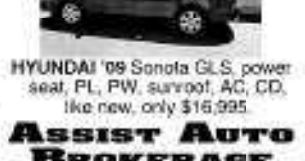
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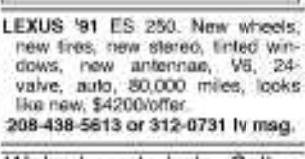
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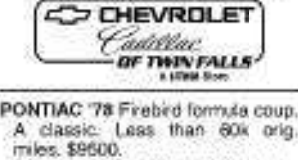
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FACES OF THE 116TH

FOUR OF THE 200

Almost 200 guardsmen from Magic Valley will head to Iraq with the 116th this fall. Here, meet four of them.

Spc. Denise Mealer, 21, Twin Falls



Spc. Samir Smriko, 24, Twin Falls



Staff Sgt. Clint Doerr, 37, Twin Falls



Sgt. Armando Aspeytia, 38, Twin Falls



Your guardsmen, your neighbors

This is the fourth installment in the "Faces of the 116th" series by writer Melissa Davlin and photographer Ashley Smith, who followed four members of the Idaho Army National Guard's 116th as they prepared for deployment to Iraq. Davlin and Smith have taken readers inside the lives of Magic Valley's guardsmen, exploring how their departure will affect families and employers.

Although soldiers are leaving this week for training at Camp Shelby, Davlin and Smith will continue to check in on them and their families throughout their deployment.

Missed an installment? Find archived "Faces of the 116th" stories at magicvalley.com/app/deployment. The site also features previous National Guard coverage, photo galleries, cool graphics and a place for you to post messages to Idaho's guardsmen.



Idaho Army National Guard Staff Sgt. Clint Doerr and his son Logan, 9, go water tubing on the Snake River near the Twin Falls on July 7.

Children struggle to cope with parents' deployment

By Melissa Davlin • Times-News writer

Photos by Ashley Smith • Times-News

When Sgt. Armando Aspeytia left for training in August, his 1-year-old daughter, Nadiya, had just taken her first steps.

When he gets back from his year-long deployment to Iraq, she will be speaking in simple sentences, feeding herself with a spoon, and running full-speed around the family's Twin Falls home.

This week, he has one last chance to hold his Nadiya and her two older sisters in his arms.

The 116th is home for a few days this week before their departure for training Camp Shelby in Mississippi. The break gives enlisted parents one more chance to say goodbye to the children they will leave behind.

...

At 17, Spc. Denise Mealer didn't think what deployment might mean when she enlisted in the National Guard.

Now 21, Denise is married with a son. Zakary was born in April, 2009. She tried to get out of the guard, but has since resigned herself to leaving — and is even looking forward to it.

The deployment doesn't just affect her or her husband, Jarid. Jarid and Denise live with his parents, Brad and Carol Mealer, and his younger sister, Megan, in Twin Falls. Although Jarid plays and wrestles with Zakary, he doesn't know how to bathe him or care for him, Denise said.

Many of those tasks will fall on Carol. She loves her grandson, but didn't envision caring for a baby at this stage in her life.

"I was half my age when I had my kids," Carol said. "I'll need everyone's help this time."

The coming year without Zakary isn't something Denise likes to dwell on.

"I try not to think about it," Denise said.

Around the time of the deployment announcement, a few women in her unit got pregnant, rendering them ineligible to deploy. Rumors flew that the soldiers got pregnant on purpose to avoid deployment, she said, pursing her lips slightly.

Denise, on the other hand, is considering



Idaho Army National Guard Spc. Denise Mealer spends time with her son, Zakary, on July 28 at their Twin Falls home. Denise's in-laws are helping her husband care for Zakary while she is deployed.



Idaho Army National Guard Sgt. Armando Aspeytia hugs his 1-year-old daughter, Nadiya, on August 18. Armando's wife, Yolanda, is a stay-at-home mom who will care for the couple's three daughters while Armando is deployed.

INSIDE

Counselors, teachers help.

PARENTAL SAFETY NET

From brainy blogs to coupons, these websites give new parents backup

By Jennifer M. Frazier

McClatchy Newspapers

You endure nine months of pregnancy and survive the labor. Then, your doctor lets you out of the hospital and you drive home with your new bundle of joy — and not much more. New parenthood is daunting, to say the least, which is why new moms and dads rarely turn down advice. We’ve combed the Internet and asked some mom friends for their favorite websites — the ones you have to bookmark, star, highlight and memorize.

They will not only help you get through the scary times, but they’ll also deliver some fun and even save you a few bucks.

Here, a dozen websites every new parent should bookmark.

1. Babycenter.com

Many new moms swear by this site, becoming addicts while pregnant and finding that it provides answers to some of those weird “preggo” questions. Turn to it for information on children’s health and parenting, too, and even coupons.

Why it’s bookmarked: It’s hard to pick just one reason. Sign up for its weekly newsletters and you’ll get an e-mail pertaining to the development stage you are in (from pregnancy through your child’s toddler days).

2. Coolmompicks.com

We love this oh-so-stylish shopping blog run by a few moms who claim to “track down cool stuff so you can stay busy being fabulous.” From handmade jewelry and organic bambino clothes to the hottest new diaper bag and coveted strollers, this site will be your new resource when it comes to finding the coolest gear.

Why it’s bookmarked: It features new products that you wouldn’t just stumble across at Walmart or Target (not that we don’t love those) and even has an entire section dedicated to Mother’s Day gifts, shower ideas and safe toys.

3. parenting.blogs.nytimes.com

This New York Times parenting blog hits on topics from colic to bullying — all with the intelligence that you’d expect from this well-respected news outlet. With lots of reader comments, it’s easy to get good advice on how to handle difficult issues that new parents — as well as seasoned parents — face.

Why it’s bookmarked: Reading this brainy site makes us feel smarter.

Trust us, your friends will be impressed when they hear you say, “Oh, I read it on the New York Times blog!”

4. Whattoexpect.com

From the authors of the parenting bible “What To Expect When You’re Expecting,” this site is broken down by stages: conception, pregnancy, first year and toddler. You can check out tips on everything from breast feeding and teething to sleep solutions and diaper rash.

Why it’s bookmarked: It’s a comfort to read about other parents who are traveling the same new frontier called parenting and get basic 101-style tips.

5. WebMD.com

Being a new parent is hands-down the most thrilling time you’ll ever experience. It’s also the scariest — especially in the middle of the night when you feel so alone that you could just scream. When your little bundle of joy gets a midnight fever (or you do, for that matter), check this site to see if you need to call the doctor emergency-style or if it can wait until it’s light outside.

It’s the leading source for medical information and news.

Why it’s bookmarked: This site has talked many new parents off the fear ledge. Its Symptom Checker can help you understand what your symptoms might mean.

6. cpsc.gov

This alphabet soup stands for Consumer Product Safety Commission. It’s hugely important in that this is where you can learn about safety recalls and news.

Why it’s bookmarked: Before you buy your tot the newest action figure or doll, check on this site to make sure you aren’t giving him something hazardous.

7. ohdeedoh.com

An outlet of the designer go-to guide Apartment Therapy, its motto reads: “This is a site for people who care about good design, but happen to have children.” Brilliant!

Why it’s bookmarked: The folks behind this website believe that making your home a showstopper doesn’t always require tons of money or space.

And, they don’t just make this assumption; they give solutions and ideas to back their claim.

8. zulily.com

Get up to 70 percent off everything from designer kiddie clothing to nursery essentials. What’s not to love? This private, members-only site highlights daily deals, making you feel like you got a steal without having to fight the crowded malls or dig through any bargain bin.

Why it’s bookmarked: It’s free! All you have to do is sign up and the deals are yours.

9. parenthacks.com

Real parents dole out tips to other parents of babies, infants, toddlers, kids, and even teenagers. Advice is organized by child age so you can easily look for information that pertains just to you.

Why it’s bookmarked: Some of the tips on this site are so helpful that you’ll want to write these folks a thank-you note. We never thought about using Band-Aids as temporary outlet covers, but they work. What about putting a nursing pad over a healing umbilical cord? Yep, that’s one of the suggestions, too.

10. familyfun.com

Entertaining a child, while fun, can be absolutely exhausting. Read up because your tiny little baby is going to grow up fast. This site, an extension of Disney FamilyFun magazine, is full of printables, craft ideas, party-planning tips and recipes.

Why it’s bookmarked: This site brings out the inner Martha Stewart in even the most craft-challenged mom.

11. sesamestreet.org

Watch videos from show episodes, learn numbers and letters, print coloring pages, and play games all involving the beloved characters of the long-running Sesame Street. It’s fun as well as educational, which is a hard combination to find.

Why it’s bookmarked: Sesame Street started in 1969 and has been a comfort and joy ever since. You’ll find yourself more riveted at times than your little one.

12. healthystuff.org

You wouldn’t let your precious baby drink bleach, so why let him chew on a toy that’s toxic? Find safety rankings, toxic chemical test results and information on government regulations on everything from toys to pet products.

Why it’s bookmarked: “The government doesn’t require full testing of chemicals before they are added to most consumer products,” this site says. So, it’s our job to do a little research to keep our kids healthy.



AP photo/Fox, Michael Yarish

This publicity image released by Fox shows, front row from left, Dijon Talton, Lea Michele, Amber Riley and Jenna Ushkowitz as they perform in ‘The Power of Madonna’ episode of ‘Glee,’ which aired April 20 on Fox.

Teenagers mimic ‘Glee’ at summer camp and into fall

By Seanna Adcox

Associated Press writer

MATTHEWS, N.C. — For 17-year-old Lizzie Guest, the TV show “Glee” was a life-changer, so when she heard about a summer camp based off the hit, she just had to enroll.

And given a chance for an encore, she signed up again.

The Charlotte Academy of Music’s first Glee Camp in June sparked so much interest from students eager to replicate what they saw on TV, the academy added a second camp, plus created a Glee Club that started practicing last week. The camp was among a handful across the country that rode the wave of “Glee” popularity to create a show choir comeback.

At the Charlotte-area camp, 12- to 17-year-olds spent their days in an orange room with brown curtains that blocked the sunshine, learning to sing, twirl and march in sync.

“It was just the most fun in the world,” said Guest, of Huntersville. “When I was younger, it was uncool to be in choir and show choir and all that kind of stuff, but now they see these people who are doing this, and they’re sounding amazing. ... It’s making people think that this is actually acceptable, and it’s not just acceptable, it’s awesome. People who are talented are now cool.”

“Glee,” Fox’s hit freshman musical-dramedy, scored 19 Emmy nominations, the most of any series this year. It won four, including best supporting actress and directing for a comedy series.

“We’re riding that wave right now,” said Regina Ziliani, director of the 2-year-old academy, which offers private music and voice lessons, partly to fill in musical gaps in schools. “Everybody is just obsessed with ‘Glee.’”

But its popularity comes as budget cuts prompt schools to further shrink their musical offerings for students.

Nonprofit community arts providers, many of which partner with local schools, also have been forced to reduce their offerings, cut staff and offer less financial aid amid the recession, according to the National Guild for Community Arts Education’s May 2009 survey of its members.

“With shows like ‘Glee,’ returning this fall, kids are going back to school with a greater desire to make music,” said Scott Robertson, spokesman for California-based National



AP photo/Seanna Adcox

This Aug. 20 photo made from video shows, from left to right, Samantha Savery, 14, of Marshville, N.C., Malik Jefferson, 15, of Charlotte, N.C., and Ashley Martin, 17, of Mint Hill, N.C., as they participate in Charlotte Academy of Music’s Glee Camp. The academy’s first Glee Camp in June sparked so much interest from students eager to replicate what they saw on the hit musical TV show, the academy added a second camp, plus created a Glee Club.

“With shows like ‘Glee’ returning this fall, kids are going back to school with a greater desire to make music.”

— Scott Robertson, spokesman for California-based National Association of Music Merchants

Association of Music Merchants. “Many schools across the country continue to reduce music and arts education or cut music programs altogether. Yet, according to our latest research, kids want more than ever to learn how to play instruments, join the glee club, or perform in school musicals.”

That’s fueled not only by “Glee,” he said, but also other music-making TV shows such as “iCarly,” “Big Time Rush” and the “Camp Rock” movies.

It’s difficult to measure the current popularity of glee camps and clubs, with officials at national music and camp organizations saying they haven’t tracked it. But the number of accredited performing arts camps was already on the rise before the first season of “Glee” aired a year ago, from 527 in 2001 to 804 in 2007, according to the Indiana-based American Camp Association.

“Anecdotally, we know that several camps have added or revised their music program offerings based on the popularity of TV shows and movies,” said association CEO Peg Smith. “Camps that specialize in music, theater, and the performing arts are popular options for families. There truly is a camp for every child.”

At the Charlotte Academy of Music, teens

said Glee Camp boosted their self-esteem, and parents who attended the end-of-week performance said it showed.

“She’s been really happy. She goes around singing all the time,” Susan Guest said of her daughter, Lizzie.

Fifteen-year-old Malik Jefferson of Charlotte, who wore his collar up while practicing to signify his love

of ‘80s music, was excited about his first solo to Journey’s “Don’t Stop Believing.”

“It certainly has boosted his confidence,” said his mom, Mercedes Jefferson. “I’ve noticed a big difference just from listening to him practice throughout the week.”

Later that week, he auditioned for and made the cut for Glee Club.

Camp instructor Tracy Davis Davenport expects to do it again next summer.

“I think they all come to camp because they want to aspire” to be like the cast of Glee, she said. “They get a glimpse of what actually happens.”

TWIN FALLS SENIOR CENTER

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DINNER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2010

6 P.M.

SOCIAL HOUR

7 P.M.

DINNER

Dinner Presented By Joe Szerwo
Chef, Manager – Thomas Cuisine
IDAHO SURF & TURF

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Pork Tenderloin Medallions and
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Vegetables, Creme Brulee**

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TWIN FALLS SENIOR CENTER

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FACES OF THE 116TH

Continued from Family Life 1
re-enlisting while in Iraq. The money is good, and she enjoys the job. The possibility of deploying again — and another separation from Zak and Jarid — doesn't faze her. "If it happens, it happens," she said with a shrug.

• • •

Absence is nothing new for Armando and Yolanda Aspeytia, but this is the first time deployment will take Armando away from his three daughters. He has been separated from family before. The prior service Marine spent time in Somalia while he and Yolanda were dating and he was stationed in Okinawa, Japan, during the first year of Marina's life. As the couple prepared for his return from Japan, Armando told Yolanda he wanted one thing: For Marina to walk to him, unassisted, when he first saw her.

His wish came true. Twelve years later, that toddling baby is a 13-year-old soccer player. Marina's responsibilities around the house will increase while her father is away. The older girls will stay busy with sports, while Yolanda will stay home and care for Nadiya.

The Aspeytias will keep in touch through Facebook and e-mail, though Armando hopes to write a few letters, like he and Yolanda did while he was in Marines, so the girls can have tangible mementos.

So far, the Internet has helped Yolanda and the girls keep tabs on Armando; on Aug. 31, he wrote "Qualified with the 9 mil and m-4 day and nite shooting also with gas mask" on his Facebook wall.

"Dad, you know gas masks scare me!" Marina wrote. "Haha im so proud;] We miss you! <3"

• • •

Sometimes, phone calls and e-mails aren't enough

to ease the hurt. When her stepfather, Staff Sgt. Clint Doerr, deployed with the 116th in 2004, Kayla Gutierrez struggled with depression. Before Doerr's first deployment, Kayla considered him her best friend, her most trusted confidant. She had a hard time understanding why he would voluntarily leave their family — Kayla; her brother, Abel Gutierrez; her mother, Maria Doerr; and her half-brother, Logan Doerr — for almost two years. Shortly after his departure, she ran away. Police quickly found her and returned her to Maria. Over the next year and a half, Kayla began cutting herself — a self-destructive coping technique for her anxiety and depression.

"At one time I had 57 (cuts) on one arm," she said.

When Clint came back, he wasn't the loving, caring, funny stepfather she once knew. Iraq had changed him. The metamorphosis put a strain on Clint's relationship with his wife and kids as they struggled to reconnect.

Just as things were getting back to normal, the family found out Clint would be redeploying. Saying goodbye to Clint as he left for his three-week training made Kayla sob.

Now, facing the yearlong deployment, Kayla is trying to stay occupied. She had hoped classes at College of Southern Idaho would keep her busy during Clint's deployment, but recently found out that his GI Bill won't cover her education until spring. For now, she is looking for work.

Although Kayla worries about how she will handle the next year, she isn't sure she will seek professional help. She has trouble trusting people, she said, and will probably rely on her roommate and friends.

Iraq had changed him. The metamorphosis put a strain on Clint's relationship with his wife and kids as they struggled to reconnect. Just as things were getting back to normal, the family found out Clint would be redeploying.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News
Logan Doerr, 9, and his half-brother, Abel Gutierrez, talk with other family members at their Twin Falls home July 7. Logan's father and Abel's step-father, Staff Sgt. Clint Doerr, is deploying to Iraq for the second time.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News
Marina Aspeytia, left, 13, jokes with her sister Nadiya, 1, and mother, Yolanda, at their Twin Falls home Aug. 18.

Kayla also hangs out with her friend Armela Hidanovic, whose older brother, Spc. Samir Smriko, is also deploying

with the 116th. Later this week, as the unit leaves for Camp Shelby, Kayla and Armela will drive to Boise together, where

they will once again say goodbye. And when she sees Clint next year, Kayla and her family hope there will be no

new scars on her arms. *Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or mdavlin@magicvalley.com.*

School support

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Parents, friends and family members aren't the only ones who pitch in when children miss their deployed mom or dad.

According to Militarychild.org, more than 500,000 children in the U.S. have at least one parent who serves in the National Guard. Of those, 72 percent are school-aged. For teachers, counselors and principals, that means playing a role in helping kids cope with deployment.

Twin Falls School District spokeswoman Beth Pendergrass said the school district doesn't keep track of how many children in their schools have a deployed parent. Teachers



and staff rely on parents to keep them in the loop.

Some families do, some don't. But letting schools know about an upcoming deployment makes it easier on everyone, said Debbie van Engelen, part-time counselor at Twin Falls High School.

Children whose parents are in conflict zones face the stress of being separated from a parent and the anxiety of knowing their parent is in a dangerous situation. Those stresses can lead to behavioral issues, depression, and a drop in grades, according to

Militarychild.org. When counselors are familiar with the situation, they can more adequately intervene.

"I wish there was a better way to know whose parents are involved," van Engelen said.

Children are having an easier time with deployment now than they did a couple decades ago, said Anne Jensen, counselor at Harrison Elementary. E-mail, Skype and cheap international call plans are readily available, and soldiers can bring laptops overseas.

But a parent's absence isn't the only stressor on a child. Some children may see a change in the family's finances, routines, or living arrangements.

When Whitney Miley last deployed with the Army,

her two children, Kori, 18, and Kyle, 15, had to stay with friends after their father moved out of state.

"It was hard," said Miley, a special education teacher at Bickel Elementary. "As a parent, I've cried so many times over this."

To help them cope, Miley made the kids promise to do something together as brother and sister at least once a week. The family also worked closely with a counselor at Twin Falls High School, who met with the two several times and let them e-mail Miley from her office.

Teachers also kept an eye on the kids. At one point, Kori asked to use the restroom. The teacher had a feeling something was wrong and followed her into

the hall, where she found Kori crying.

Knowing her children's teachers were in her corner helped reassure Miley. The school district was also supportive to Miley during her leaves.

Counseling children of deployed soldiers isn't much different than counseling children whose parents are incarcerated, living in other states or gone for other reasons, Jensen said.

"If we're noticing something then we address it as we need it," she said.

There are some unique considerations, though;

news reports on violence in Iraq, unsupportive statements about the war from other students and problems reconnecting when a soldier comes back can affect a child.

Respecting a child's privacy is important, van Engelen said, and counselors don't push advice on children who aren't open to it.

"But certainly, if they need to talk to somebody, we're there," she said.

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

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SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

MENUS:

Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Rib-ecue
Friday: Fried chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch AARP driving school, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Line dancing, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
AARP driving school, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Board of directors meeting
Thursday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Super bingo, 6:30 p.m.; adults only (minimum \$7, medium \$11, average \$15; 16 games)
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon
Tai chi, 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

MENUS:

Monday: Potato cabbage soup and ham sandwich
Tuesday: Stuffed hamburgers
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Pork chops for birthday lunch

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Barbecued ribs dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Jackpot trip (time change; check with front desk)
Farmers market, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the center; spudnuts available
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich
Wednesday: Chef salad
Thursday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11 a.m.
Distribution setup, 12:15 p.m.
Idaho Food Bank, 2 to 4 p.m.
Foot clinic

Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Baked potato bar with toppings
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Tai chi, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Tai chi, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Tai chi, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Macaroni and cheese
Tuesday: Beef enchilada
Wednesday: Fish
Thursday: Baked chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet. Computer class available; Barbara Adamson, 731-2249.

MENUS:

Monday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Hamburgers

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Friday: Foot clinic; \$5 (bring a towel)

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

MENUS:

Monday: Polish sausage
Tuesday: Porcupine meatballs
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Country fried steak
Friday: Ham, macaroni and cheese

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30

a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Dick and John
Threads of time, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Free Will Baptist Church
Potluck, 6 p.m., Creekside
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Barbecued pork ribs
Thursday: Orange chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Wednesday: Men's Bible study and breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Sausage gravy and biscuits
Thursday: Tuna sandwich and potato soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich and potato soup
Friday: Baked potato bar with toppings

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Board of directors meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle with Gooding
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Saturday: Pancake breakfast

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Beef broccoli
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Friday: Pizza

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Chef's choice
Tuesday: Reuben sandwich
Wednesday: Sausage lasagna
Thursday: Baked ham
Friday: Chicken fried steak

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Trip to Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.
Blaine Manor Tea
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Crochet and Knitters Anonymous, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Board of directors meeting, 8:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Movie "Invictus," 1 p.m.; \$2
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Saturday: Roadrunner 5K Run/Walk, 11 a.m. (registration forms at Mountain West Bank and the senior center; register at 10:30 a.m.; \$20 per person or \$50 per family). Proceeds benefit Meals on Wheels.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENU:

Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich
Thursday: Baked ham

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medicare Part D assistance by appointments: Kitty Andrews at 677-4872, ext. 2.

MENUS:

Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: BLT sandwich
Friday: Fish or pork chops

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure checks and foot clinic, 11 a.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Tuna casserole
Tuesday: French dip sandwich
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Quesadilla
Friday: Swiss steak

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:30 a.m.
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Board of directors meeting, 1 p.m.
Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Sweet and sour pork
Tuesday: Mexican rice casserole
Thursday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.

Staying safe with agricultural education

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Spending time on a farm can enrich a child's life beyond the endless blue sky rising over acres of crops.

However, the necessities for running a farm — the tractors, equipment, livestock, chemicals and water, to name a few — can be dangerous, even life threatening.

The National Safety Council's "Injury Facts" 2008 edition ranked agriculture as the nation's most dangerous industry, with 28.7 deaths per 100,000 adult workers. Accidental injury or death in an agricultural setting can, and does, hit close to home, said Page Geske, director of Magic Valley Safe Kids. That is why the organization is holding a Progressive Agricultural Safety Day on Sept. 25. This is the third consecutive year the event has been offered for area youth ages 8 to 12.

"There have been two farm injuries and a very tragic, accidental death of a 15-year-old boy in Eden just in the past year," Geske said.

According to a 2009 Fact Sheet on childhood agricultural injuries from the National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety, an estimated 907 youth died on U.S. farms between 1995 and 2002.

Most of those fatalities occurred to those between 16 and 19.

In 2006, an estimated 3,601 children were injured while working on the farm. That same year over 3,000 injuries were logged from children under 10 who lived on farms.

Roughly 63 percent of injured children were not actively working in agriculture, meaning kids who are visiting a farm or a friend who lives on a farm are just as likely to be injured as youth farm workers.

"Visiting a farm can definitely be a positive, wholesome experience, but there is a misconception that agricultural settings are inherently safe," said Safety Day event coordinator Carma McKinnon.

McKinnon said youth will learn about risks in a fun-filled environment; participants will receive lunch, snacks, t-shirt and even a bike helmet and

SAFE AND FUN

What: Progressive Agricultural Safety Day
When: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 25; parents-only sessions at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Where: Twin Falls County Fair grounds, Merchant Building #2, Filer
Cost: Free. Registration is limited to 175 children ages 8-12.
Information: Carma McKinnon, 814-7640 or carmaMcK@mvrvmc.org

goody bag to take home.

McKinnon said they have displays that will allow children to see firsthand how fast injury can strike, with the use of visuals like a miniature corn bin that kids can stand in.

"Corn bins are something that kids like to play in and around but they don't know how fast they can get sucked into the grain," she said. "The same thing happens when kids play on silage pits. Silage can easily fall over or be unstable, causing the child to fall right into the pit."

Kids will learn about topics ranging from ATVs, chemicals and poisons, electricity, machinery, firearms, first aid, water, disability safety and even healthy lifestyles and meth awareness.

Parents may attend safety stations with their children, Geske said, and this year's event will even have parent-only sessions, one in the morning and another in the afternoon.

"We're hoping to expose both the parents and the children about these risks that are found not just in agricultural settings but out in the rest of the world as well," Geske said. "That way the entire family can be aware."

The National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety's report indicates rates of childhood agricultural injuries are on the decline. Between 1998 and 2006, injuries of child workers declined 37 percent.

Geske hopes events like this safety day bring the numbers even lower.

"Wouldn't it be great if next year, instead of two injuries and a death, that there are no injuries, no deaths?" Geske said.

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

CLEANING

Question:

My husband is great at many things, but leave him in the kitchen for too long alone, and disaster is sure to happen. He started boiling eggs, but got distracted and left them going for several hours! The water evaporated and eggs blew up and charred to the pot. I came home to a house billowing full of smoke! Fortunately we didn't lose the house, but now the smoke stink is unbearable.

What to do about my "Hunk of Burning Love"?


Answer:

Let's get that man a life long gift certificate to Denny's! And then come into Don Aslett's Cleaning Center for our fabulous ODOR NEUTRALIZER called X-O. This natural organic formula doesn't just cover up odors, it gets rid of them! It is safe to spray on carpets, drapes and upholstery, but especially effective in the kitchen.

P.S. After your Burning Love has cleaned up his mess, cook him up a scrumptious scrambled egg omelet and thank him for his good intentions!


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Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404

CORNER




Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Annual

Family Health Fair

Sat., October 2nd

8am - Noon

Minico High School Breakfast Available



Blood Chemistry Analysis - \$35.00

Tests include all chemistry - Lipid, Thyroid & Iron
Persons should FAST (Nothing to eat or drink except water) for 10-12 hours prior to test.


PSA Blood Test \$10.00 Prostate Specific Antigen
Optional for men during Blood Chemistry blood draw.

Complete Blood Count For Cell Analysis CBC \$10.00

COME IN FOR YOUR BLOOD DRAW

Starting Sept. 9th thru Oct. 1st • Monday - Friday 7am - 9am
at Minidoka Memorial Laboratory located at 1224 8th St. in Rupert

Results will be available at the Health Fair.
Any blood draw os of Oct. 1st will not be available
at the Health Fair and will be mailed.



Girls using makeup earlier, but some lose interest

By **Samantha Critchell**
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — It starts with gloss and polish, then it's mascara and eyeliner. To parents, it might seem as if their girls are wearing makeup overnight, but sales figures show that it's a steady progression from essentially toddlers to teens — with a surge of interest during the tween years.

But engagement with color cosmetics is waning among young women, age 18 and up, according to market research firm The NPD Group.

Young girls are becoming exposed to beauty routines earlier on — especially with all the mother-daughter bonding that's going on at nail salons and spa birthday parties — but that excitement might be wearing off by the time older girls are establishing their own regimen, observes NPD beauty-industry analyst Karen Grant.

Overall, girls in the 13- to 17-year-old range still use more makeup than their younger sisters, but the percentage of the high schoolers using makeup now is less than it was a few years ago, while the percentage of elementary and middle-school girls is higher.

By age 18, these young women are looking to keep their skin healthy and enhance their appearance with a handful of tried-and-true cosmetics, Grant explains, but their experimental phase is largely over.

"You've got girls asking, 'Do I really need this?'" says Grant. "Maybe it's not that exciting anymore because they've been using it since they were younger."



AP photo/Disney
Hannah Montana Microphone Lip Gloss is part of the star's beauty collection.

Eva Chen, beauty and health director at Teen Vogue, agrees that there's the excitement factor that comes with literally the first blush of beauty products — but that can get old.

"A lot of tween girls think makeup is really exciting to them when they first start to wear it because it's probably something

they haven't been allowed to do. ... About 13 or 14, they feel like they're over lip gloss. They still wear it, but that's when they want to transition into mascara, but that's one more step for parents to accept."

Lip products is the most used cosmetic category across all ages, says Grant, with younger girls

using balm, tweens and teens using gloss and then adults wearing lipstick. But mascara is the second most important category for teenagers — replacing all the bath washes and gels that younger girls like — and women largely have a commitment to using mascara through their mid-60s.

Among 8- to 12-year-olds, 18 percent are wearing mascara on a regular basis; 47 percent of 13- to 17-year-olds; and 56 percent by age 18, according to Grant.

Compared with 2007 levels, that is an 8 percent increase in usage of mascara by tweens, while lipstick had a 5 percent increase. Both products saw a drop in usage, though, among 13- to 17-year-olds from three years ago.

"Girls see mom and they want to imitate mom," says Johanna Mooney, director of beauty products for Disney Consumer Products.

The balancing act as a manufacturer, she says, is age appropriateness. "Our view is a 10-year-old doesn't need anything to be beautiful, but they want to be playful and aspirational. They want a little fantasy, and we want her to feel that she is feeling good."

Disney youth beauty brands are rooted in lip gloss, balm and nail polish, and then there are body mists and glitter. The dominant

color is pink.

Eye shadow, Mooney explains, is too old for the customers of the Tinkerbell- or Hannah Montana-branded lines. "We stay away from those things that can contribute to a girl overdoing it. That's for someone who is older and has more experience with makeup," she says.

(Eye shadow, however, is sold through a partnership with MAC Cosmetics, which features products inspired by the villains of classic Disney movies.)

Mom already usually controls the purse strings for younger girls, but Mooney says a girl can get her best beauty tips from her mother and, ideally, learning to use cosmetics is a bonding experience between them.

Someone definitely needs to tell girls not to try to look too old too fast, says Teen Vogue's Eva Chen. "Teenagers have this glow, this beauty, that adults try to reproduce. They are very lucky to have it. Don't cover it up!" she says.

Her other tips:

- **Nail polish** in neon pink, green, blue — what adults would largely see as crazy shades — look fun and playful on girls.

- **Red lips** aren't appropriate for a tween or even many teens. It's the kind of thing that gets people looking at your makeup when you want them looking at you, she says.

- **If you're going** to wear mascara, learn to wear it right. "You don't want it glumpy," Chen adds.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Corbin D. Miller, son of Loren and Renie Miller of Hagerman, was born Aug. 30, 2010.

Isaac Oscar Campa, son of Isabella Fuentes and Jesse Campa of Gooding, was born Aug. 31, 2010.

Xyon K-lixto Guadarrama-Camayo, son of Elena Camayo of Jerome, was born Sept. 1, 2010.

Maggie Marie Vanhoozer, daughter of Melissa Vanhoozer and Jaime Bravo of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 1, 2010.

Nathan James Theberge, son of Luke and Allysan Theberge of Jerome, was born Sept. 1, 2010.

Dorian Melendez-Corona, son of Erik Melendez and Griselda Corona of Jerome, was born Sept. 1, 2010.

Sergio Enrique Espino, son of Lorena and Arnolfo Espino of Wendell, was born Sept. 2, 2010.

Daniel Orozco, son of Medardo and Maria Elena Orozco of Filer, was Sept. 4, 2010.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Talon Matthew Anthony Tucker, son of Amanda Jean Vance of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 20, 2010.

Trey Anthony Silonis, son of Shailly Michelle Gardner and Jose Antonio Silonis II of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 27, 2010.

Olivia Lynn Alaniz, daughter of Amy Lynn Kurtz of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 28, 2010.

Camila Zamora, daughter of Veronica Zamora of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 30, 2010.

Waylon Edward Kober, son of Nikki Jo and Lance Earnest Kober of Jerome, was born Aug. 30, 2010.

Kydan Michael Dahlstrom, son of Bridgette Celess and Joshua Michael Dahlstrom of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 31, 2010.

Claire Ann Holmbeck, daughter of Andrea Ann and Mark Andrew Holmbeck of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 31, 2010.

Nathaniel Lee Decker, son of Holly Marie Decker and Terry Lee Decker of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 31, 2010.

Celeste Carson, daughter of Desiree Celeste and Nathaniel Smoot Carson of Declo, was born Sept. 1, 2010.

Gavyn Juan Hadley, son of Stefanie Kay and Kirk Wayne Hadley of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 1, 2010.

Emillie Rose Tingey, daughter of Karisa Dawn and Patrick Lee Tingey of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 1, 2010.

Stephen Michael Knutson Jr., son of Kathryn Nicole and Stephen Michael Knutson of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 1, 2010.

Lorelei Dorothy Windle Jay, daughter of Amy Michelle Windle and Steven Moses Jay of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 1, 2010.

Jessie Rae Titus, daughter of Carie Jo Jackson and Levi Rylan Titus of King Hill, was born Sept. 2, 2010.

Karson Jacob Claiborn, son of Janan Rae and Kent Lawrence Claiborn of Filer, was born Sept. 2, 2010.

Cammie Elvira Coelho, daughter of Stephanie Maria and Larry Azevedo Coelho of Jerome, was born Sept. 2, 2010.

Claire Elisabeth Hardesty, daughter of Danielle Nicole and Jonathan David Hardesty of Kimberly, was born Sept. 2, 2010.

Ryder Dee Holley, son of Sara Beth and Justin Leroy Holley of Filer, was born Sept. 2, 2010.

Anabelle Reese Whitney, daughter of Kiele Lynn and Dylan Shane Whitney of Filer, was born Sept. 3, 2010.

Raleigh Malik Hettenback, son of Sarah Beth and Joshua Dale Hettenback of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 4, 2010.

Chloe Elizabeth Kelsey, daughter of Jill and Ezekiel Hans Kelsey of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 5, 2010.

Sadie Brooke Brown, daughter of Dakota Annette and Cody Le Roy Brown of Kimberly, was born Sept. 6, 2010.

Connor James Hymas, son of Jacqueline Suzette and Tj Reed Hymas of Buhl, was born Sept. 6, 2010.

Isabella Barraza Ibarra Castro, daughter of Isabela Ibarra Castro and Roberto Barraza Garcia of Jerome, was born Sept. 6, 2010.

Celebrations

Engagements

Cole-Hieb

Sidney and Lisa Cole of Rupert, Idaho are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Brandi Sheree' Cole to Adam Justin Hieb, son of Ronald and Debbie Hieb of Rupert, Idaho.



Brandi Sheree' Cole and Adam Justin Hieb

Both are graduates from Minico High School.

Brandi graduated from Idaho State University in 2004 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Care Administration and is presently attending Boise State University to earn her paralegal certification. She is currently the Payer Contracting and Credentialing Coordinator of the BrightPath Health Network located at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Adam graduated from the University of Idaho in 2007 with a Bachelor of

Science degree in Electrical Engineering. He is currently working in the Research and Development Department at Micron in Boise.

The wedding is planned for October 2, 2010 at the SpurWing Country Club in Meridian with dinner and dancing immediately following. The couple will reside in Meridian, Idaho after honeymooning in Negril, Jamaica.

Anniversaries

The Kloers



Bob & Mary Kloer

You are invited to help us celebrate Bob & Mary Kloer's 60th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 19th, 2pm-5pm at



Rupert Elks Lodge, 100 S. 200 W., Rupert. We ask no gifts please, just your warm friendship and shared memories.

The Hardins

Buhl couple to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday, September 18, 2010.

Dan and Izetta Hardin were married September 9, 1960.

In celebration they invite friends and family to celebrate with them Saturday, between the hours of 2 to



Izetta and Dan Hardin

5 pm at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet.

Celebrations are meant to be shared.

Call 208-735-3253

The Goulds



Ingrid and Kendrick Gould

Kendrick and Ingrid Gould invite you to join them in celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, September 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Open House will be in the Sawtooth Room at the First Church of the Nazarene at 1231 Washington Street North in Twin Falls.

The Goulds met in 1959 at the First Baptist Church in Tacoma, WA, where they were active in the College/Career Group. Kendrick was stationed with the Air Force at McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma and Ingrid was employed as a secretary at Puget Sound National Bank in Tacoma. Their friendship soon turned to a deep love for each other and they were married on September 16, 1960, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Tacoma, WA.

In 1962 the Goulds moved to Lenox, MA. It was here that Kendrick finished his final year at Berkshire Christian College. Ingrid worked in a local doctor's

office. Following graduation the couple moved to Sioux Falls, SD, where Kendrick enrolled at the Sioux Falls Seminary. He graduated in 1966. During those 3 years Ingrid worked as a transcriptionist in a medical clinic.

During their ministry years the Goulds served congregations in Startup, WA, Coeur D'Alene, ID, Great Falls, MT, and Twin Falls, ID. Kendrick also served a combined 26 years of military active duty and Army Reserve duty. One of his assignments was as a chaplain with the infantry in Vietnam.

Kendrick and Ingrid are the parents of 2 sons; Paul and his wife, Lori, and their 2 children, Addison and Matilda, reside in Sewickley, PA. Mark and his wife, Lisa, reside in Edmonds, WA.

We invite you to join us on this special day in our life. Please no gifts other than your good wishes.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com
Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

Grown-up challenges

How families care for adults with autism.
NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

Kids Only

Who is the BEST



AP photo/Alastair Grant

In this July 3 photo, Serena Williams of the U.S. celebrates a point win over Russia's Vera Zvonareva during their women's singles final at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon. Williams pulled out of the U.S. Open because she is still recovering from cutting her foot last month.

women's tennis player

ever?

By Fred Bowen
Special to The Washington Post

Serena Williams did not play in the U.S. Open Championship because she had an injured foot. But I am still thinking about the tennis superstar.

After Williams captured her 13th major championship by winning this year's Wimbledon, Sports Illustrated declared, "Serena Williams is

the GOAT, the Greatest of All Time."

Wait a minute. Is Williams really the greatest female tennis player ever? One of my favorite things about sports is arguing about great athletes. Who is the greatest quarterback of all time? Or best pitcher? Or top basketball star?

Arguments such as these are like trying to figure out a puzzle with a zillion pieces. So let's get to work on this greatest-ten-

nis-player puzzle.

One way to judge the top tennis players is to count how many of the four major singles titles (Wimbledon and the Australian, French and United States opens) each player has won. The major tournaments are the toughest to win because all the top players compete.

Here is the list of the six women who have won the most major singles titles:

Margaret Smith Court: 24
Steffi Graf: 22

Helen Wills Moody: 19
Martina Navratilova: 18
Chris Evert: 18
Serena Williams: 13

Williams is clearly not the greatest in major titles. But knowing some sports history helps with this puzzle. Court and Moody played all or most of their careers before pros were allowed to play in the major tournaments. While Court and Moody were terrific, they played when the competition was easier. So I would rate Williams above them.

Navratilova and Evert played against the best pros during the 1970s and '80s. They won more majors and more regular tournaments than Williams. Navratilova won an amazing 167 singles titles compared to Evert's 157 and Williams's 37. Navratilova also won 31 major championships in doubles (that's when two players play together against two other players). So I rank Navratilova above Evert and Williams.

Still, I rate Steffi Graf as the

greatest woman tennis player of all time. Graf, who played in the 1980s and '90s, won more majors than Navratilova. Plus, Graf won all four major singles titles during the same year (1988). Navratilova never did that. Graf also won each of the four major tournaments at least four times. That's fantastic.

Court. Graf. Navratilova. Evert. Williams. Pick any one of them. They are all fantastic. And sure to start a great sports argument.

Bowen is the author of 15 sports books for young readers, including a recent picture book, "No Easy Way: The Story of Ted Williams and the Last .400 Season."



Lilian Bland sits in the cockpit of the Mayfly in 1910. Bland, who died at age 93 in 1971, was the first woman to design, make and fly an airplane.

Courtesy of International Women's Air & Space Museum

Pioneering woman took flight 100 years ago

By Raymond M. Lane
Special to The Washington Post

Everybody knows the Wright brothers. They invented the airplane in 1903. And we're sure you know about the famous female flier Amelia Earhart. But we bet you've never heard of Lilian Bland. When she was growing up in Northern Ireland, she made paper airplanes, gliders and then big gliders that she flew down the easy hills near her home. She let youngsters ride with her.

When Orville and Wilbur Wright took their invention to Europe in 1908 and 1909, she wanted to fly airplanes, too. The guys wouldn't let her. So, on Aug. 31, 1910 — 100 years ago this summer — she attached a little

motor to her biggest glider, called the Mayfly, and took off.

While her longest flight was only about a quarter of a mile, Bland was the first

woman to design, make and fly an airplane. Before she died at age 93 in 1971, she said, "One tries one thing then moves on to other things."



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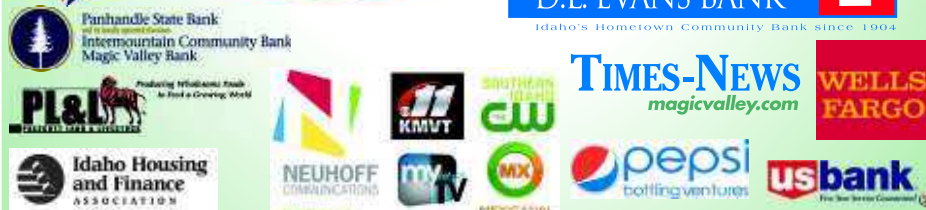
Don't miss out on the food, games for the kids and local high school bands. Bring your family and friends. Discover what Magic Valley community organizations are doing to make South Central Idaho an even better place to live:

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



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

Thank you to our Major Sponsors



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

EDITORIAL

Where’s the
middle ground
on power lines
vs. quality of life?

Absent a plague of Mormon crickets, the most unwelcome newcomers to this area are massive electricity transmission lines.

As the response to the Gateway West project has demonstrated so vividly in Cassia and Twin Falls counties, farmers, ranchers and others want nothing to do with 18-story-tall transmission towers and 500 kilovolt power lines traversing their property.

Understandable, but if south-central Idaho is to develop — much less capitalize on — its abundant potential for renewable energy resources, we’re going to have to see a lot more power lines in the not very distant future.

That was the message at Thursday’s annual summit of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization in Twin Falls. At stake is a major industry expected to boost the state’s economy and create thousands of jobs.

“Transmission is the key,” said Paul Kjellander, administrator of Idaho’s Office on Energy

Resources. “Our transmission system is now at, or near, capacity. We are at the point today where we can’t just talk about transmission, we need to build it.”

The region itself is on the brink of becoming one of the few areas in the United States that commercially produces all five forms of renewable energy, including hydro, wind, biomass, geothermal and solar. Solar is the fifth and final method that will be added to the region’s lineup when Mid-Point Energy, a Jerome-based company, completes construction on a 405-acre solar panel farm south of Shoshone.

If all 2,580 wind projects in Idaho that are in either the construction or planning phases were completed, it would create more than 4,000 direct jobs, with \$5.5 billion in total economic output, according to a report by

RES Americas, which is behind the proposed 170-turbine China Mountain wind project south of Twin Falls.

Much of which will come to nothing if transmission lines aren’t available, and soon.

Although the effects of proximity to high-voltage transmission lines are uncertain, there is evidence that they can disrupt electronic farm and irrigation equipment. And many farmers and ranchers don’t want their families, employees and cattle anywhere near powerful electromagnetic fields.

The obvious alternative is running high-voltage lines over public land, but those plans would likely further disrupt sage grouse habitat — and the birds are close to being declared endangered in parts of the West by the federal government.

A compromise, obviously, is needed between Idaho’s economic potential and the realities of Magic Valley agriculture. But it’s unclear at this point what such an agreement would look like.

Public policy administrators and elected officials are too deeply involved in transmission line siting issues to be honest brokers in this debate. The initiative for finding a middle ground will likely have to come from economic developers such as SIEDO.

Because jobs and quality of life are both at stake here.

Tell us what you think

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



Voters should say yes or no to government debt

WHAT’S ON THE BALLOT

The official language for the three constitutional amendments proposed on the Nov. 2 general election ballot:

HJR5 AIRPORTS

“Shall Article VIII, of the Constitution of the state of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 3E, to provide for the issuance of revenue and special facility bonds by political subdivisions of the state and regional airport authorities as defined by law, if operating an airport to acquire, construct, install, and equip land, facilities, buildings, projects or other property, which are hereby deemed to be for a public purpose, to be financed for, or to be leased, sold or otherwise disposed of to persons, associations or corporations, or to be held by the subdivision or regional airport authority, and may in the manner prescribed by law issue revenue and special facility bonds to finance the costs thereof; provided that any such bonds shall be payable solely from fees, charges, rents, payments, grants, or any other revenues derived from the airport or any of its facilities, structures, systems, or projects, or from any land, facilities, buildings, projects or other property financed by such bonds, and shall not be secured by the full faith and credit or the taxing power of the subdivision or regional airport authority?”

HJR 4 HOSPITALS

“Shall Section 3C, Article VIII, of the Constitution of the state of Idaho be amended to authorize public hospitals, ancillary to their operations and in furtherance of health care needs in their service areas, to incur indebtedness or liability to purchase, contract, lease or construct or otherwise acquire facilities, equipment, technology and real property for health care operations, provided that no ad valorem tax revenues shall be used for such activities?”

HJR7 POWER CITIES

“Shall Article VIII, of the Constitution of the state of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 3D to provide that any city owning a municipal electric system may:
(a) acquire, construct, install and equip electric generating, transmission and distribution facilities for the purpose of supplying electricity to customers located within the service area of each system established by law and for the purpose of paying the cost thereof, may issue revenue bonds with the assent of a majority of the qualified electors voting at an election held as provided by law; and
(b) incur indebtedness or liability under agreements to purchase, share, exchange or transmit wholesale electricity for the use and benefit of customers located within such service area; provided that any revenue bonds, indebtedness or liability shall be payable solely from the rates, charges or revenues derived from the municipal electric system and shall not be secured by the full faith and creditor the taxing power of the city, the state or any political sub

By David Frazier

owing to the pressure of local government lobbyists, more than two-thirds of the 2010 Legislature passed three proposed constitutional amendments dealing with airports, public hospitals and power-generating cities.

Not a single citizen or group of citizens came to the Legislature begging to be relieved of their right to vote. How absurd to ask citizens to go to the polls and vote to deny themselves the right to vote! As a nation we have fought wars around the globe to insure that people have the right to vote, not deny them that right with deceptive wording on the ballot.

Each of the three proposed amendments to the Idaho Constitution on the Nov. 2 ballot seeks to deny electors their existing constitutional right to approve municipal debt ... and the shameful part is that none of the measures reveals that citizens’ rights are being trampled.

Instead of saying “without permission of voters” the craftily worded proposals relating to airports — HJR5 — and power cities — HJR7 — say bonds (public debt) “shall not be secured by the full faith and credit or the taxing power of the subdivision or regional airport authority”. Deceitful at best!

The one relating to hospitals — HJR4 — simply ignores the issue of voter approval that currently is mandated by the constitution.

Article 8, Section 3 of the Constitution gives municipi-

“ ... In Idaho the citizens hold the ’power of the purse.’”

palities (cities and counties) certain spending authority, but in each case those local governments” must obtain the “assent of the electors”

For years, local governments routinely went around the will of the people to finance pet projects by invoking the “ordinary and necessary” provision, which allowed municipalities to seek “judicial confirmation” from a district court judge that a project was legal.

That all changed when Boise citizen David R. Frazier challenged the city of Boise’s plans to build a \$19 million police station and later a \$27 million parking garage — without seeking permission from the voters.

The airport parking garage issue went to the Idaho Supreme Court. The court issued the landmark Frazier decision in 2006 which carved in stone the fact municipalities must seek voter permission to spend funds that exceed a single year’s revenues. In short: Debt that requires either bonds or other long-term obligations to spend citizens’ money. And for the record, all money collected by government — regardless of the revenue source — is public money.

The court also defined “ordinary and necessary”

See **DEBT**, Opinion 2

Whistlestop missteps: When Truman came to Carey

By James F. Varley

The approach of another election season, albeit a midterm one, has brought to mind Harry S. Truman’s amazing campaign in 1948.

Most of us, of a certain age, remember Truman as a no-nonsense Missourian, who considered all angles of a situation before proceeding. But, this was certainly not the case on the day he passed through the Little Wood River hamlet of Carey.

Truman, as vice president, had ascended to the presidency with the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt in April 1945. He had seen the nation through the final months of the great world war, making the momentous decision to drop atomic bombs on two Japanese cities.

Now, in June 1948, he was campaigning for the presidency in his own right by making a cross-country swing by rail, just a month prior to the Democratic National Convention.

But after 16 years with Democrats in charge, Americans seemed tired of the party and of Harry Truman. Most everyone thought Gov. Thomas E.



Dewey of New York, a suave and sophisticated Republican, would win the presidency from the former Kansas City haberdasher.

The president’s plan was to concentrate on the farm vote in the nation’s heartland, calling for more reclamation and power projects, higher farm subsidies, and a broader social security program. He would make prepared speeches in major cities and dozens of “off-the-cuff” talks from the rear platform of the Ferdinand Magellan, a luxurious, armor-plated rail car built originally for Roosevelt.

The staff riding with Truman on his 16-car special train numbered 30, and included his military aides, secretary, press secretary and the special counsel. In addition, there was a small army of some 60 reporters, radio correspondents and photographers aboard.

Truman began his pre-convention tour on the

evening of June 3, 1948. As he boarded the train at Washington, he told reporters that if he felt any better, he “couldn’t stand it.” As to the suggestions that he withdraw from the race, he replied sharply that he was not brought up to run from a fight.”

The next day he gave several rear platform talks in Indiana and made his first prepared address at Chicago, where he met with the powerful chairman of the Cook County Democratic Committee.

Truman spent June 5 in Omaha, Neb., at a happy reunion with his World War I buddies of Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery Regiment, which Capt. Truman had commanded 1918. That evening he outlined his farm program to a very small audience.

After speaking in Cheyenne, Wyo., on the night of June 6, the presidential train reached Pocatello early the next morning. There he spoke from the rear platform to a crowd of about 2,000 people — including yours truly — who, like most, had just come to see a real, live president.

Truman was his own mas-

ter of ceremonies for these appearances. Two steps out the back door brought him before a microphone connected to roof-mounted speakers. Usually he would wind things up by calling out and introducing his wife, Bess, and daughter, Margaret.

From Pocatello the train moved on, not toward Butte, Mont., where Truman was to make his next major speech, but west to Shoshone, thence to Ketchum, arriving at 1:30 p.m.

The president had evidently been invited to see Sun Valley by Averell Harriman, the resort’s founder, who had served as Truman’s ambassador to Great Britain, and then as his secretary of commerce.

With the Sun Valley Trio playing in the background, Truman and his family were greeted at the depot by Gov. and Mrs. C.A. Robins; Mayor George Phillips and Idaho’s Democratic chairman, Dan J. Cavanagh, of Twin Falls. The 500 or so spectators who had turned out were told by Truman that his trip was to give the people a chance to “look at me and then make

See **TRUMAN**, Opinion 3

Too many brokers, not enough mechanics

Most people who lived in the year 1800 were scarcely richer than people who lived in the year 100,000 B.C. Their diets were no better. They were no taller, and they did not live longer.

Then, sometime around 1800, economic growth took off — in Britain first, then elsewhere. How did this growth start? In his book *The Enlightened Economy*, Joel Mokyr of Northwestern University argues that the crucial change happened in people's minds. Because of a series of cultural shifts, technicians started taking scientific knowledge and putting it to practical use. For example, entrepreneurs applied geological research to the businesses of mining and transportation.

Britain soon dominated the world. But then it declined. Again, the crucial change was in people's minds. As the historian Correlli Barnett chronicled, the great-great-grandchildren of the empire builders withdrew from commerce, tried to rise above practical knowledge and had more genteel attitudes about how to live.

This history is relevant today because 65 percent of Americans believe their nation is now in decline, according to this week's NBC/Wall Street Journal poll. And it is true: Today's economic problems are structural, not cyclical. We are in the middle of yet another jobless recovery. Wages have been lagging for decades. Our labor market woes are deep and intractable.

The first lesson from the economic historians is that we should try to understand our situation by looking for shifts in ideas



David Brooks

and values, not just material changes. Furthermore, most fundamental economic pivot points are poorly understood by people at the time.

If you look at America from this perspective, you do see something akin to the "British disease." After decades of affluence, the U.S. has drifted away from the hardheaded practical mentality that built the nation's wealth in the first place.

The shift is evident at all levels of society. First, the elites. America's brightest minds have been abandoning industry and technical enterprise in favor of more prestigious but less productive fields like law, finance, consulting and nonprofit activism.

It would be embarrassing or at least countercultural for an Ivy League grad to go to Akron and work for a small manufacturing company. By contrast, in 2007, 58 percent of male Harvard graduates and 43 percent of female graduates went into finance and consulting.

The shift away from commercial values has been expressed well by Michelle Obama in a series of speeches. "Don't go into corporate America," she told a group of women in Ohio. "You know, become teachers. Work for the community. Be social workers. Be a nurse. ... Make that choice, as we did, to move out of the money-making industry into the helping industry." As talented people adopt those priorities, America may become more

Up and down society, people are moving away from commercial, productive activities and toward pleasant, enlightened but less productive ones.

humane, but it will be less prosperous.

Then there's the middle class. The emergence of a service economy created a large population of junior and midlevel office workers. These white-collar workers absorbed their lifestyle standards from the Huxtable family of *The Cosby Show*, not the Kramden family of *The Honeymooners*. As these information workers tried to build lifestyles that fit their station, consumption and debt levels soared. The trade deficit exploded. The economy adjusted to meet their demand — underinvesting in manufacturing and tradable goods and overinvesting in retail and housing.

These office workers did not want their children regressing back to the working class, so you saw an explosion of communications majors and a shortage of high-skill technical workers. One of the perversities of this recession is that as the unemployment rate has risen, the job vacancy rate has risen, too. Manufacturing firms can't find skilled machinists. Narayana Kocherlakota of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank calculates that if we had a normal match between the skills workers possess and the skills employers require, then the unemployment rate would be 6.5 percent, not 9.6 percent.

There are several factors contributing to this mismatch (people are finding it hard to sell their homes

and move to new opportunities), but one problem is that we have too many mortgage brokers and not enough mechanics.

Finally, there's the lower class. The problem here is social breakdown. Something like a quarter to a third of American children are living with one or no parents, in chaotic neighborhoods with failing schools. A gigantic slice of

America's human capital is vastly underused, and it has been that way for a generation.

Personally, I'm not convinced we're in decline. There are strengths to counter these weaknesses. But the value shifts are real. Up and down society, people are moving away from commercial, productive activities and toward pleasant, enlightened but less productive ones.

We can get distracted by short-term stimulus debates, but those are irrelevant by now. The real issues are whether the United States is content with gentility shift and

whether there is anything that can be done about it in any case.

David Brooks is a columnist for *The New York Times*. Write to him at dbrooks@nytimes.com.



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Debt

Continued from Opinion 1

to be unforeseen expenses of an emergency nature involving public safety or mandated by a court order that couldn't wait until the next election for voter approval. That put the brakes on wild local spending and prompted numerous attempts at legislation — including constitutional amendments.

None of the ballot measures tell voters in plain English the rights they currently hold will be eliminated, but all three measures quietly eliminate the key phrase "with assent of the voters." The proposals need a simple majority at the polls to alter the Constitution following the two-thirds vote of the legislature which put

them on the ballot.

The issue is citizen approval of debt rather than the merits of any particular project. In Idaho the citizens hold the "power of the purse."

David Frazier is a Boise photographer and publisher of the *Boise Guardian* (<http://www.boise-guardian.com>).



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Harry Truman fishing at Trail Creek Lake.

Truman

Continued from Opinion 1

up your minds about whether some of the things they say about the president are true?"

The family was driven to Harriman's cottage in Sun Valley and, after a 30-minute rest, the president spent a whirlwind afternoon touring Sun Valley and engaging in activities planned for him by resort officials.

First, he took a ride on the Dollar Mountain ski lift which was observed by a throng of photographers and reporters stationed all along the way. At the end of the 1,200-foot ride, he said, "I liked it very much, but it was a little slow."

At Trail Creek Lake, the president picked up a few pointers on the art of fly casting from a resort fishing guide, but caught no fish. At the skeet shooting range, he scored a few "near misses." Truman was greeted at the kennels by two dogs, whose trainer put them through a series of tricks, and Morgan Heap of Twin Falls exhibited a team of Alaskan huskies. The tour of the resort ended at the Trail Creek Cabin, where he talked briefly with reporters.

An elaborate dinner was served at the cottage, after which Mrs. Truman and Margaret attended the ice show while the president conferred at length with Idaho Democrat leaders, who assured him that he would get Idaho's 12 votes at the upcoming convention.

Early on the morning of June 8, Truman and his people left Sun Valley in a caravan of automobiles with a state police escort to make a tour through Hailey, Bellevue, Carey, Arco and Blackfoot into Idaho Falls where he and his party were to re-board the special train and proceed to Butte and then the Pacific Coast.

In Carey, work had been completed the previous day on a new airfield to replace one that was just a cleared and leveled patch of sagebrush six miles northeast of Carey. The new field, with a 3200-foot runway, had been built under an Idaho Aeronautics Bureau "airport in a day" program, which used citizen-donated

of residents and visitors began lining the streets. Flags were raised over buildings and pedestrians carried banners. A large banner proclaiming "Welcome President Truman" and a huge American flag hung above the place, at the south edge of town, where the dedication ceremony was to take place.

Several Carey people awaited Truman's caravan at the junction of Highways 20 and 93 on the outskirts of town. When it arrived there, the president or one of his staff was given a slip of paper containing details of the airfield and its dedication.

The caravan then drove on to the designated place. A cluster of city officials were waiting with a wreath of flowers and, nearby stood Wilma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Coates. A color guard of former servicemen, including Cenarrusa, were at stiff attention, resplendent in their uniforms.

Gravely, the president took the wreath and a microphone in hand and stood up in the back seat of his convertible. He handed the wreath to Mrs. Coates — a little sunburned woman dressed in black — and said he was honored to be able to dedicate the airport and present a wreath to parents of "this brave boy," who was one of the great heroes of the war, and who "died that the life of this country and liberty in the world might survive."

Mrs. Coates, who was almost in tears, broke in, whispering that it was not a boy but "our girl Wilma."

Although Truman seemed somewhat embarrassed by his error, he continued, saying: "Well, I'm even more honored to dedicate this airport to a young woman who bravely gave her life for our country..."

"No, no," said the girl's mother. "Our Wilma was killed right here." Only then was it made plain that Wilma Coates had been killed nearby in an airplane crash.

The townspeople applauded politely as Truman shook hands with the parents and said he was sorry for his mistake, "Oh, that's all right," Mrs. Coates

told him. The caravan then crept slowly through town, Bess and Margaret Truman, smiling and waving to the

See **TOUR**, Opinion 4



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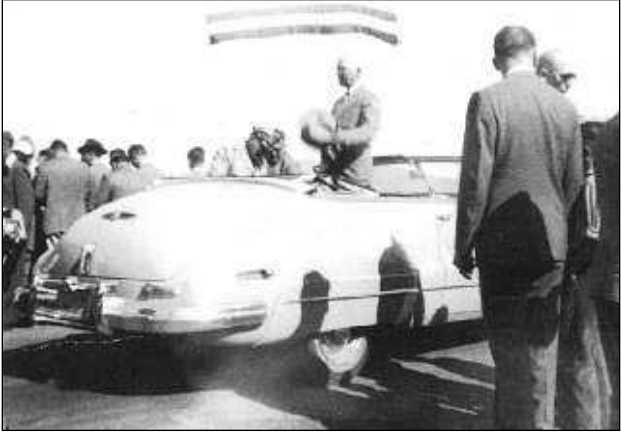
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President Truman in his car on the outskirts of Carey.

labor and machinery and state-provided fuel.

The new airstrip was located 300 feet from Carey's main street, and within walking distance of its downtown. It was to be named Wilma Coates Field, in memory of a 16-year-old Carey High School junior, who had been killed in a plane crash in February 1947.

Coates was a passenger in a small aircraft rented by a friend, Lewis Deboard of Twin Falls, who also was killed. The plane had stalled and nose-dived into a coral, when the hedge-hopping Deboard tried to clear some telephone lines about a mile southeast of Carey. The popular Coates had been president of her high-school junior class.

Pete T. Cenarrusa was one of those involved in getting the new field built. Now in his nineties, the highly respected Carey native served for nine consecutive terms as Blaine County's representative in the Idaho Legislature, and 36 years as Idaho's secretary of state. He had been a Marine Corps fighter pilot during the war and, when he returned to Carey, he had bought himself a surplus Canadian training aircraft.

According to Cenarrusa, when Truman's itinerary was announced, Wilma Coates' uncle urged him to somehow invite the president to dedicate the new airport. Pete immediately left for Sun Valley where he failed to get any help from Dan Cavanagh. But as luck would have it Cenarrusa ran into a friend, Conroy Gillespie, a Hailey newspaperman. Using Gillespie's press credential, the two were able to talk to Charlie Ross, Truman's press secretary, who said of their pro-

posal, "We can make that happen."

Gillespie and Cenarrusa rushed back to Carey to alert its residents that the president was coming to dedicate the airstrip.

By early morning, throngs

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Things could be worse

“Japan’s problems now are the same as they were in the 1990s, when you were writing about them. It’s depressing.” So declared one economist I spoke to here. “But the Japanese don’t seem all that depressed,” objected another. Both were right — and the conversation crystallized some thoughts I’ve been having about Japan’s situation, and ours.

A decade ago, Japan was a byword for failed economic policies: Years after its real estate bubble burst, it was still suffering from chronic deflation and slow growth. Then America had its own bubble, bust and crisis. And these days, Japan’s record doesn’t look that bad to an American eye.

Why not? For all its flaws, Japanese policy limited and contained the damage from a financial bust. And the question in America now is whether we’ll do the same — or whether we will take a hard right turn into economic disaster.

In the 1990s, Japan conducted a dress rehearsal for the crisis that struck much of the world in 2008. Runaway banks fueled a bubble in land prices; when the bubble burst, these banks were severely weakened, as were the balance sheets of everyone who had borrowed in the belief that land prices would stay high. The result was protracted economic weakness.

And the policy response was too little, too late. The Bank of Japan cut interest rates and took other steps to pump up spending, but it was always behind the curve and persistent deflation took hold. The government propped up employment with public works programs, but its efforts were never focused enough to start a self-sustaining recovery. Banks were kept afloat, but were slow to face up to bad debts and resume lending. The result of inadequate policy was an economy that remains depressed to this day.

Yet the picture is grayish rather than pitch black. Japan’s economy may be depressed, but it’s not in a depression. The employment picture has been troubled, with a growing number of “freeters” living from temporary job to temporary job. But thanks to those government job-creation plans, the country isn’t suffering mass unemployment. Debt has risen, but despite constant warnings of imminent crisis — and even downgrades from rating agencies back in 2002 — the government is still able to borrow, long term, at an interest rate of only 1.1 percent.

In short, Japan’s performance has been disappointing but not disastrous. And given the policy agenda of America’s right, that’s a performance we may wish we’d managed to match.

Like their Japanese counterparts, American policy makers initially



Paul Krugman

responded to a burst bubble and a financial crisis with half-measures. I’ve lamented that fact, but at this point it’s water under the bridge. The question is: What happens now?

Republican obstruction means that the best we can hope for in the near future are palliative measures — modest additional spending like the infrastructure program President Obama proposed this week, aid to state and local governments to help them avoid severe further cutbacks, aid to the unemployed to reduce hardship and maintain spending power.

Even with such measures, we’ll be lucky to do as well as Japan did at limiting the human and economic cost of the economy’s financial woes. But it’s by no means certain that we’ll do even that much. If the Republicans go beyond obstruction to actually setting policy — which they might if they win big in November — we’ll be on our way to economic performance that makes Japan look like the promised land.

It’s hard to overstate how destructive the economic ideas offered earlier this week by John Boehner, the House minority leader, would be if put into practice. Basically, he proposes two things: large tax cuts for the wealthy that would increase the budget deficit while doing little to support the economy, and sharp spending cuts that would depress the economy while doing little to improve budget prospects. Fewer jobs and bigger deficits — the perfect combination.

More broadly, if Republicans regain power, they will surely do what they did during the Bush years: they won’t seriously try to address the economy’s troubles; they’ll just use those troubles as an excuse to push the usual agenda, including Social Security privatization. They’ll also surely try to repeal health reform, which would be another twofer, reducing economic security even as it increases long-term deficits.

So I find myself almost envying the Japanese. Yes, their performance has been disappointing. But things could have been worse. And the case Democrats now need to make — the case the president finally began to make in Cleveland this week — is that if Republicans regain power, things will indeed be worse. Americans, understandably, are disappointed over, frustrated with and angry about the state of the economy; but disappointment is better than disaster.

Paul Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at pkrugman@nytimes.com.

Tour

Continued from Opinion 3

crowd from a sedan just behind the presidential car.

Despite the botched dedication ceremony, citizens of the area thanked Truman effusively for stopping in the little town off the beaten path.

When interviewed in later years, none of Truman’s staff would admit to knowing who or what was responsible for the mistake at Carey. At the time, most of the press blamed the staff for either not doing its homework or for not having briefed him properly. Then again, the handwriting of the note Truman was given might have been so poor he may have thought “Wilma” was “William.”

After leaving Carey, the caravan made brief stops in Arco and Blackfoot. Arriving in Idaho Falls, a stop was made in the center of town where several thousand people had gathered. After asking a spectator what the name of the town was, Truman made a short talk, then drove on to

the train station where he found another crowd waiting. He was surprised to learn that this was where he was supposed to have made his Idaho Falls talk.

Truman made a speech, but after the train left for Butte, he called a meeting, intending to dress the staff down. But this man — who always said “the buck stops here” — couldn’t quite manage to scold them. He did give everyone definite assignments as to what he wanted done at the various places along the way.

Truman’s 18-state tour convinced many voters that he was a nice man, an ordinary fellow just like them, who had made good.

And, it seems to have made the difference in getting him elected in the tight contest with Gov. Dewey.

During their long train trip with Truman, the bored group of newsmen decided that a song was needed to memorialize events. Nearly every day a new verse was added by one or another of them to

make what became known as “The Little Man’s Ballad.”

Here are several verses: “Grandpaw warn’t no businessman, he went right on the rocks.

So grandson went to Kansas City to peddle drawers and socks.”

“The curse was strong right down the line, no profit could he see

So Harry quit and folded up his haberdashery”

“I went to work for Pendergast, he made a judge of me.

Before I knew what happened I was picked by Franklin D.”

“I got my boots and saddles on and started for the sea,

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James Varley is an Idaho freelance writer.

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