



Vehicles drive along Addison Avenue West on Monday near St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. While the hospital has long been the face of the western entrance to Twin Falls along U.S. Highway 30, many questions remain about what will happen to the area when St. Luke's moves into a new facility in May 2011.

Guard loses one of own

Soldiers regroup before deployment

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Soldiers know that comrades may die when they are sent overseas but none expect to lose one while still on home soil.

On Saturday, members of the 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team attended the services of fellow soldier Christopher Luback of Meridian. Luback, 24, died Monday, just a week before he was to ship out with the rest of the team to train in Mississippi for two months before heading to Iraq.

Members of the 116th were originally scheduled to attend a Charlie Company Family Day at Idaho Power Park near Hagerman on Saturday. Sonya Nowland, Family Readiness Group representative, said the command staff had canceled the picnic to allow soldiers to attend the funeral services.

"They thought it best to handle it this way," Nowland said. "Now the soldiers need to regroup and get ready to go overseas."

See **GUARD**, Main 2

Boy Scouts shield abuser files used to vet volunteers

By Scott K. Parks
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The Boy Scouts of America calls them the "perversion files."

The stories locked inside a neat row of metal file cabinets at BSA headquarters in Irving would sicken the most callous reader. Many of them document the activities of a pedophile banned from Scouting for molesting boys in tents, on hikes or while helping them earn merit badges.

The BSA, the nation's premier youth organization, its wholesome image honed by iconic Norman Rockwell paintings throughout the 20th century, has meticulously kept the files since the 1920s.

They number in the thousands, but no one knows much about them because Scout executives and their lawyers insist they remain confidential.

Now, a growing chorus of critics is calling on the

See **SCOUTS**, Main 2

Life support

Eventual loss of St. Luke's stokes concerns of exodus of nearby businesses

By Nick Coltrain — Times-News writer

Medical supply company Norco was the first to leave.

Its new location — a prime spot less than a mile from the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in northwest Twin Falls — is scrawled across the windows of its now-vacant Addison Avenue building, drawing concerns that office fronts around it will display similar signs when St. Luke's vacates its current facility next summer.

St. Luke's move will leave a void greater than its 300,000-square-foot building. It'll take with it tenants in its auxiliary properties and its magnet-like quality for medical businesses it brought to the area.

A swath of vacancies is a worst-case scenario of sorts — some private medical practitioners say they plan to wait and determine the move's impact on their business before deciding whether to follow — but not an outlandish one.

"That's a serious problem," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer. "The last thing we want is to create an urban-blight-type situation."

While Kramer's optimistic that won't happen, it's always a concern, he said. With Norco

See **LIFE**, Main 5



Medical Office Pharmacy pharmacist Anita Roberts, left, and Talisha Moreno look up a prescription Thursday at the business that is located in St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. It remains uncertain whether the pharmacy will be able to move with the hospital when it moves to its new location in May 2011.

Options are wide open for filling vacant hospital facility

'Excited' economic developer calls mass availability of office space 'unprecedented'

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

A few select ideas have been bandied about to fill the vacancy St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center will leave in May: substance abuse clinic, Department of Veterans Affairs health care facility, county jail.

But, more than a year before Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer thinks the property will be completely available, those are ideas and nothing more.

"We can have tons of

ideas," Kramer said. "But the real question is if there is any money in it."

Simply put, the options are wide open, from multiple businesses renting offices to a single widget maker using all 300,000 square feet of the main building. And there will be plenty of space to explore the possibilities with: the county will take back control of 12 plats of land, all with buildings on them.

"We're kind of excited about all of the office space for new business creation," said Joe Herring, president of

ST. LUKE'S MOVE

Number of plats to revert to county control: **12**
Square feet of medical facility: **300,000 square feet**
Move date for hospital: **May 21**
End of hospital's lease: **July 1**
Commissioner Terry Kramer's estimate for beginning to market the building: **October 2011**

Region IV Development, an economic development firm in Twin Falls. "Getting this amount of office space available in such a short amount of time is really unprecedented in the state."

He said his office gets fairly

See **OPTIONS**, Main 4



Bridge	Classifieds 8	Kids Only	Family Life 6	Obituaries	Business 6-7
Crossword	Classifieds 6	Jumble	Classifieds 2	Sudoku	Classifieds 9
Dear Abby	Classifieds 5	Movies	Opinion 7	Your Business	Business 2

FALL FOLIAGE IN OUR OWN BACKYARD
N. Idaho has a subtle beauty all its own > Main 8



Free Prostate Screening
at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute
September 21, 22, 6-9 p.m.
Appointment required. Call St. Luke's 737-2998, press option "2"

If you are over 40, have a family history of prostate cancer, have never been screened, or have gone 12 months or more since your last screening, call to schedule this simple, life-saving exam.

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

- Tour 10 historical buildings at Silver City from noon to 5 p.m. The old mining town is 5 miles south of Murphy, with a dirt road going 20 miles in. The tour costs \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids under 12. It's worth the drive and akin to taking a trip back into history. Information: 583-4104.
- The Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival concludes today at the Sun Valley Resort featuring a day of films starting at 8:30 a.m. with some of the film-

makers making appearances. Tickets are \$8 per movie.

- Take a day hike into the Pioneer Mountains along the Hyndman Creek route, 10 miles east of Hailey. You'll see aspen groves and the 11,650-foot Cobb Peak. Information: Ketchum Ranger District, 622-5371.

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

Annual Christmas Concert rehearsals, Oakley Valley Arts Council invites those who can sing to join the OVAC choir, 7 p.m., Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, 862-3266 or 677-2787.

FESTIVALS

Sixth annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival, continues at Sun Valley Resort, featuring about 30 films including shorts, animation and documentaries, plus speakers and panel discussions, beings 8:30 a.m., festival passes are \$100 (include all films and related

events), at svspiritualfilmfestival.org; individual tickets are sold at the door, \$8 per movie and \$15 per special event, 788-9729.

Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival's children's film program, continues, 1 p.m., "El Salon Mexico," "Tibet is My Country"; 3 p.m., "Cultural Safari," readings from the book "The Royal Falcon" by author Jessi Kaur; and 5 p.m., "How I Taught My Grandmother to Read" and "Follow Me," Sun Valley Resort Boiler Room, \$8 general for adults and \$5 for children, 788-9729 or svspiritualfilmfestival.org.

OUTDOORS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays shoot.

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

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejamnovic by e-mail at mirelas@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.

Where's Crump?

Steve Crump is on vacation. His column will return on Sept 26.

COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



What are your quarters buying?

We survey vending machines in companies and schools.

MONDAY IN
HEALTHY
& FIT



Herbs for health

Native medicinal plants that you can use in your own garden.

TUESDAY
IN HOME
& GARDEN

WOUNDED WARRIORS

Veterans head to the hills on deer, elk hunt.

THURSDAY
IN
OUTDOORS



The strange-veggie report

Your guide to getting the best flavor from southern Idaho's most unique produce.

WEDNESDAY
IN FOOD

SEASON'S BEST SHOPPING

Admire the artwork as 18th annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts comes to Ritter Island next weekend.

FRIDAY IN
ENTERTAINMENT

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

A lot of good will was packed into one place at the Twin Falls City Park on Saturday.

More than 80 organizations set up tents and spread out their information pamphlets as part of the Community Partnerships in Action barbecue, sponsored by the South Central Community Action Partnership.

CEO Ken Robinette said the SCCAP is the only one of the six Idaho partnerships that has an annual barbecue. It started four years ago, he said, when the SCCAP board wanted to celebrate its 40th anniversary of trying to eliminate the causes and effects of poverty.

"But we also wanted to throw a party to show what we've done and who our partners are," Robinette said. "We wanted to connect the people to the resources."

Fifty partners were showcased that year and Robinette said it's grown each year. Now those resources include everything from legal aid and tax



DREW NASH/Times-News

Kendal Garrett, 5, rides in a mini-train during the South Central Idaho Community Action barbecue Saturday at Twin Falls City Park.

clinics to educational and health assistance.

As people packed the booths in the gentle September sun, Robinette said with more people in poverty, they were expecting 6,000 people this year, topping the 5,000 who visited last year's event.

SCCAP event committee member Lisa Brown was

one of more than 80 yellow-shirted volunteers who grilled free hotdogs and hamburgers and helped the event run smoothly.

"It takes an army to pull it off," said Brown while being peppered with questions in the information booth.

Elaine Brightwell of Buhl munched on her burger while listening to the free

Guard

Continued from Main 1

Col. Tim Marsano said Lubacky was a traditional Guardsman, doing his duty on weekends, so Marsano didn't know him well. That may also be the case for Magic Valley soldiers, but

Nowland said all were aware of his death.

"The National Guard is a very tight-knit group," Nowland said. "What affects one affects us all."

Lubacky grew up in Meridian, graduating from

Meridian High School in 2004. He attended the College of Southern Idaho where he enlisted in the Idaho National Guard in 2007, becoming a member of Company C out of Gooding. He graduated

from ITT Technical Institute in 2009 with an associate's degree in criminal justice.

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

Scouts

Continued from Main 1

Scouts to open their sexual secrets to public scrutiny. They argue that the files contain a treasure trove of misdeeds that academic researchers and law enforcement might use to learn more about man-on-boy pedophilia.

"These files represent the largest reservoir of information ever gathered on the sexual abuse of boys in the United States, bar none," said Paul Mones, an Oregon lawyer who represents former Scouts who suffered sexual abuse at the hands of adult Scoutmasters.

"Even before the pediatric medical community and the law enforcement community knew the extent of the problem, the Boy Scouts knew about it and kept it a secret," Mones said.

Another lawyer, from Seattle, who also represents former Scouts in sex abuse cases against the BSA, provided *The Dallas Morning News* with a hint of what the files contain — spreadsheets indexing 5,133 files opened between 1947 and 2005. The News has not seen the actual files.

The Scouts regularly open new files. But they insist the information be kept confidential to protect those who report sexual abuse from retaliation, to

shield child victims from exposure and to protect the Scouts from defamation claims brought by suspected pedophiles named in the files.

Scouting executives say the perversion files represent a tiny fraction of the millions of adult volunteers involved in Scouting over the years, and they contend that the pedophile problem is no worse in Scouting than in public schools or in other youth organizations.

The BSA also insists the files hold no value for academic or law enforcement researchers hoping to gain greater insight into pedophilia.

"Accordingly, while local Boy Scout councils are required to report any suspicion of inappropriate conduct to law enforcement, The BSA believes — and third parties have confirmed — that the files are not useful from a research perspective," Scout executives wrote in a prepared statement to *The Dallas Morning News*.

• • •

Formally, the Scouts refer to the files as "the ineligible volunteer files," or the "I.V. files." Each one is labeled with the name of a Scoutmaster, Cub Scout den leader or other adult volunteer who has been

banned from Scouting for wrongdoing. Nathaniel Marshall, the Scout executive who keeps the files, says they are separated into six categories:

- C-Criminal (murderers, robbers and such)
- F-Financial (thieves who steal from the Scouts or others)
- M-Moral (gays banned from Scouting)
- L-Leadership (bad-tempered or mean volunteers)
- R-Religious (atheists or agnostics banned from Scouting)
- P-Perversion (pedophilia, rape, child pornography, public lewdness and other sex-related crimes or incidents)

A few of the files involve men who never even made it into Scouting. Their misdeeds were noted by local Scout executives and a file was opened just in case they ever applied to get involved in Scouting.

But the vast majority of the I.V. files involve pedophile adult volunteers and some paid Scout leaders. They run the gamut from those only suspected of wrongdoing to those serving prison time after criminal convictions.

Some files are thin, with only basic information about the pedophile. Others are thick and stuffed with court records, witness statements and other

investigative material.

All of the files end up in the innocuously named "membership resources office." There is only one set of keys to the file cabinets, Marshall said.

Scout executives say they use the perversion files for only one reason: to keep pedophiles or other sexual deviants out of Scouting. When someone attempts to register as an adult volunteer, the application goes to the membership office. Clerks make sure the prospective volunteer is not someone named in an I.V. file.

The BSA also performs criminal background checks for all volunteer applicants. Successful applicants are subject to background checks every three years.

Notations in the file indices obtained by The News indicate the system often works. Pedophiles caught and banned by the BSA have tried to reapply to become Scoutmasters. But their applications have been denied for wrongdoings logged into the I.V. files.

Scout executives say they've never analyzed the files or used them to generate statistics on pedophilia in Scouting. Nor have they used them to determine whether their policies to protect Scouts from pedophiles are working.

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Runner Branden Teeter leads the pack up Blue Lakes Grade Road during the 33rd annual Rim 2 Rim race in Twin Falls. Teeter was the top male finisher, crossing the 7.5-mile course in 42 minutes, 47 seconds.

Twice as nice

Teeter, Larson claim second Rim 2 Rim titles

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

If they didn't know better, the top runners in the 33rd annual Rim 2 Rim Race might have been convinced that the needle skipped on the record of time Saturday.

Branden Teeter and Tiffany Larson both claimed their second consecutive race titles, as the Rupert and Ketchum residents won during their first forays across the 7.5-mile course in 2009. While this year's outcome was familiar, the 33rd running of the race — now a fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley — still found ways to set itself apart from past iterations.

A record field of more than 400 runners and walkers climbed out, across and back into the Snake River Canyon between Blue Lakes Country Club and Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. They ranged in age from 5 to 75 years, and in ability from novice runners to those like Larson, who competed in the 2004 U.S. Olympic Team Trials in the marathon.

"I've known about it for a long time but haven't had the opportunity to run it," Larson, 43, said. "I was living in Boise and was being coached, so my running coach would pick my races. But this is one of my favorite races."

Larson said she and her boyfriend also "get to do their shopping" in Twin Falls after the race, which she finished in a hair more than 50 minutes.

It was also a good day for Teeter, who achieved his goals: win the Dash for Cash up Blue Lakes Grade Road and finish faster than he did in 2009. Teeter finished in 42:47, seconds faster than his twin brother, Landen. The former Hansen High School and Idaho State University harriers tore through the course, finishing 5 minutes faster than their closest competitor, Twin Falls' John Ruprecht.

"We try to pace each other and help each other," Branden Teeter, 25, said, adding that he and his brothers are working toward attaining professional running sponsorship.

Among the pack behind the Teeters and Larson, myself and Times-News reporter Amy Huddleston

MORE ONLINE

 FOLLOW a link to complete Rim 2 Rim results.
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completed our three-month journey with Rim 2 Rim when we crossed the finish line near Bass Lake.

Huddleston, 22, finished in 1 hour, 10 minutes — second among female runners in her age group. I completed the loop in 1:21, preferring to think that I and my 30-year-old knees savored the race a bit more than my friend and co-worker.

Huddleston also starred in the fundraising aspect of the race, finishing first to my third among pledges

gathered for Habitat's efforts to provide housing in the Magic Valley. All told, we raised more than \$1,200 through the generous contributions of people we gladly call our friends, family and neighbors.

That sense of community extended throughout the race, as words of encouragement were shared freely across the course, as were rides into and out of the Snake River Canyon before and after the race. After all, regardless of the runners' or walkers' times, "We're all doing the same thing," Larson said.

Eric Larsen may be reached at 735-3246 or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

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Runner Tiffany Larson is the first woman to reach the first water station along Blue Lakes Grade Road during the 33rd annual Rim 2 Rim race in Twin Falls. Larson was the race's top female, finishing in just over 50 minutes.

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In Memoriam

Eugene C. Thomas
1931 - 2010

Moffatt Thomas Barrett Rock & Fields, Chtd. says good-buy to one of its founding partners, Eugene C. Thomas, who, along with Willis Moffatt, Started this law firm in 1956. This state-wide law firm remains his legacy and while we say good-bye to this brilliant lawyer, friend and colleague, he will always be remembered by his extended family here at the law firm.

In honor of Mr. Thomas, the firm will close at 12:00 p.m. on Monday, September 20, 2010

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** Origination and document prep fee of only \$495.00.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS
Weston M. Jones, 29, Buhl; amended judgment, delivery of methamphetamine, 10 years penitentiary, two determinate, eight indeterminate, \$165.50 costs, \$1,572.70 restitution.
Alana C. Rivera, 32, Hansen; possession of methamphetamine, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, three years probation, \$110.50 costs, \$1,281.15 restitution.
John A. Brown, 33, Kimberly; battery with intent to commit lewd conduct, 15 years penitentiary, four determinate, 11 indeterminate, \$100.50 costs, \$3,000 restitution, sex offender registration.

FELONY DISMISSALS
Donald Harris, 57, Twin Falls; attempted kidnapping (second offense), enticing of children, dismissed.
Randle Harriman, 42, Jerome; domestic battery with traumatic injury, guilty plea withdrawn, dismissed.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Justin R. Wicklund, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 41 suspended, 49 credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Andres Benitez-Sanchez, 45, Jerome; driving under the influence, amended to second offense, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 345 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE DISMISSAL
Christopher A. Blamires, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence-excessive (second offense), dismissed.

CIVIL FILINGS
Lindsey Southard vs. Donald Oman, and Does 1-X. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for severe injuries allegedly sustained in a vehicle accident. The City of Twin Falls vs. Hanson and Maxine Nuuhiwa. Verified complaint for condemnation, plaintiff seeking judgment to have power, right and necessity of condemning the property sought for the right-of-way and temporary easement, for damages, and final order of condemnation, which gives possession and passes title to the plaintiff.

CIVIL DISMISSAL
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Cynthia M. Cantu and Luis Garcia-Leon, dismissed without prejudice.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES
The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:
Kenneth L. Pullin. Seeking establishment for foster care support: \$569 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$402.58 foster care reimbursement.
Morrell Bolton Jr. Seeking establishment for paternity and child support: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance,

MORE ONLINE

MV SEE a full listing of 5th District Court records, including misdemeanors. MAGICVALLEY.COM

\$1,881 child support reimbursement, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.
Janelle K. Frias aka Janelle K. Bishop. Seeking establishment foster care support: \$216 monthly support plus 66 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$432 foster care reimbursement.
Jerardo Avila. Seeking establishment for state reimbursement: \$376 monthly support ability to pay, \$2,243.87 due for foster care reimbursement.
Jerardo Avila. Seeking establishment for state reimbursement: \$321 monthly support ability to pay, \$1,718.90 due for foster care reimbursement.
John L. Stobart. Seeking establishment of child support: \$1,083 monthly support plus 75 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 75 percent of any work-related day care expenses.
Dianna K. Durfee. Seeking establishment of child support: \$230 monthly support plus 33 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Charles H. Robbins, genetic testing ordered.

DIVORCES FILED
Jessica M. Yergensen vs. Joseph Yergensen.
Bridgette A. Gooding vs. Michael P. Gooding II.
Rosa M. Guzman vs. Arian M. Guzman.
Deborah M. Rosen vs. Vincent D. Rosen.
Cristina M. Debartolo vs. Anthony Debartolo, amended complaint.
Melodee Pace vs. Darrell Pace.
Christopher J. Richardson vs. Shanna J. Richardson.
Amanda Taylor vs. Jacob Taylor.
Le Ann Magee vs. Cobey J. Magee.
Kenneth L. Pullin vs. Michele R. Pullin.
Mustafa Ganibegovic vs. Fatima Ganibegovic.
Evelyn K. Grim-Smout vs. Patrick S. Smout.
Justin L. Clark vs. Kathy Y. Clark.
Isaac V. Tracy vs. Amber L. Tracy.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Genaro R. Salinas, 42, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$132.50 costs, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.
Bito Cantu Jr., 56, Carlin, Nev.; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one credited, nine days house arrest, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Rafael A. Escobedo, 27, Rupert; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 48 suspended, 42 credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, false information, 10 days jail credited, probation concurrent.

Options

Continued from Main 1
regular phone calls from the Idaho Department of Commerce asking if there is space available — sometimes 100,000-plus square feet — for businesses to move into.
Kramer said he expects the main hospital building to be vacant for only about a year and for a business to be well established within two, an assessment Herring called realistic.
One of the selling points for the building is its flexibility, Kramer said. Aside from the aforementioned large businesses, the main building alone has five individual entrances, allowing for five businesses to each have a private entrance, Kramer said.
The commissioners view getting an occupant into those buildings as important, especially the main hospital building. Kramer estimated it will cost the county \$750,000 a year just to keep the building's lights on, not to mention maintenance.
“The county cannot afford to keep that building empty, not even in a mothball state,” he said. “(Building stewardship) is not a business we want to



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News
Twin Falls Police Officer J.R. Paredez patrols the west end of Twin Falls on Tuesday. City of Twin Falls officials are optimistic that the area will be able to avoid urban blight after St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center moves in May 2011 from Addison Avenue.

be into.”
To this point, the county commissioned a \$41,850, five-month study into the building by Westerra Realty Group, which produced hundreds of pages of results. It stopped short of recommending possible tenants or recommending zoning.
“At this point, I think (the commissioners) should just

keep an open mind,” said Jeff Blick, a Westerra representative, when he presented the study to the commissioners in August.
Jody Tremblay, spokeswoman for the hospital, said it was a proactive move by the county.
Nick Coltrain may be reached at ncoltrain@magicvalley.com or 735-3220.

OPEN HOUSE

The Twin Falls County Commissioners will host an open house with the public to discuss options for the soon-to-be-vacant medical complex off Addison Avenue in early October. The time and location are still to be announced.

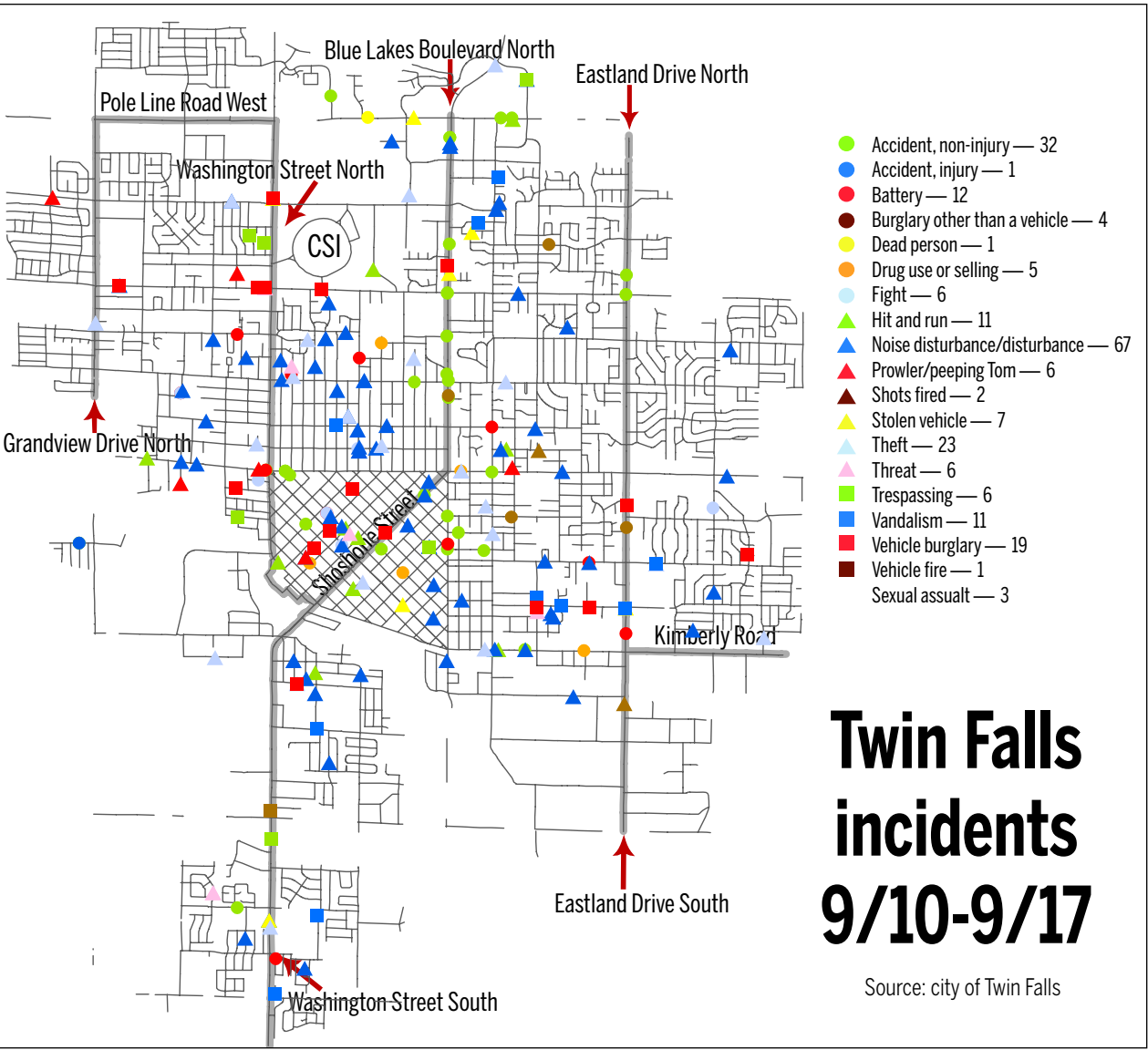
Man gets 15 months for mailing mushrooms

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Super Mario never used these mushrooms.
Kenneth Nordeste, 46, of Sacramento, Calif., was sentenced to 15 months in federal prison for distribution of controlled substances on Tuesday in U.S. District Court, the U.S. Attorney's Office announced.
U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge also ordered Nordeste to serve three years of supervised release following his prison term, perform 60 hours of community service and forfeit \$9,000 to the government. Nordeste pleaded guilty to the charge in May.
Nordeste utilized the U.S. Postal Service to send multiple packages from California to Idaho containing more than 100 pounds of Psilocybin mushrooms — better known as psychedelic mushrooms. He also delivered additional psychedelic mushrooms, marijuana and methampheta-

mine to an undercover officer in Sacramento.
The case was investigated by the Idaho State Police, Twin Falls Police Department, Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office, United States Postal Inspection Service, and the Sacramento Regional Office of the California Department of Justice, Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement.
Sheriff seeks help in deadly crash
Authorities want more answers about the death of a College of Southern Idaho baseball player and his friend.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is asking anyone with additional information on the fatal car crash that claimed the pair to come forward.
Sometime after 1 a.m. Sunday, CSI students Ryan Reinhardt, 18, and Devon Austin, 19, died in a one-vehicle rollover on Clover Road near the inter-

section of U.S. Highway 30 in Filer. A third victim, 19-year-old Jessica Duran, escaped with minor injuries. Austin was a member of the Golden Eagle baseball team. All hail from Coeur d'Alene.
An investigation has so far revealed that the trio was possibly chased by others after leaving a house party in the area, during which they were involved in a verbal altercation with others. Following the chase, Reinhardt, the driver, failed to navigate a curve on Clover Road and rolled his 1998 Toyota Camry several times.
Austin and Reinhardt died at the scene. Excessive speed and alcohol are suspected to be factors in the crash.
Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the sheriff's office, 735-4398, or Crime Stoppers, 732-5387.
Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magicvalley.com or 735-3380.



Twin Falls incidents 9/10-9/17

Source: city of Twin Falls

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Life

Continued from Main 1

gone, capitalizing on its need for a bigger building by constructing one near the new hospital, and some private practices moving out when St. Luke's ends its lease from the county, "it creates a void," he said.

Mitch Humble, community development director for the city of Twin Falls, shares similar concerns.

"We don't want to see a mass exodus of the area, but we would also understand," he said. "We're very concerned with what's going to happen if there's a bunch of empty buildings. It's a gate-way to town."

Some doctors to move, others to wait and see

Dr. Frederick Surbaugh, a partner in Twin Falls Orthopedics, which leases space from St. Luke's, said his practice is working with St. Luke's to become part of the hospital and to find new office space when it moves. His current Shoup Avenue office is being rented from the nonprofit, meaning that when the hospital moves on next summer, the county will take over ownership.

While Surbaugh and other practices that are linked to St. Luke's are seeking to move with the hospital, he thinks some of his colleagues working in privately owned buildings will also seek to move north, driven by the medical-service magnet that is St. Luke's.

"In terms of medical occupancy, this place will turn into a ghost town in four or five years," he said. "But that's just my opinion."

He said it certainly is not impossible for current medical practices to survive without the hospital nearby, but new facilities at a centralized location do have their appeal to patients. The big question for practices near the current hospital, he said, is whether the area will remain economically viable when it moves.

Dr. Andrew McCall, a podiatrist who started his practice near the hospital only three months ago, said the location has been a boon for exposure. Even though traffic is lower than when he worked at an Addison Avenue practice, he said he seems to get noticed more off of Martin Street, despite being in the middle of other medical office buildings. Ultimately, he said he'll watch his patient numbers for at least six months to determine if he keeps his current office.

"It's going to be interesting to see how much the traffic changes here," he said. "I look forward to the new hospital. I don't know how it will affect me."

His business is not like retail, he said — people driving by don't determine his success as much as referrals. It's true of all medical offices in the area: they are destinations unto themselves.

Dr. John Roberts, a partner in a 50-year-old dental practice near the hospital, said that is why he has no plans to move.

"I just don't think (the hospital moving) will affect our business," he said. "We've got a top-notch facility and moving would be an unnecessary expense."

Over the decades, his practice has built up a cus-

The St. Luke's transition



SANDY SALAS/Times-News

Highlighted buildings will revert to county control when St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's lease expires on July 1, 2011. Commissioner Terry Kramer said county commissioners are flexible on the day so as not to deprive the public of health care during the move.

tomers base through good dentistry, he said. Good service is the key to a destination business, not location, he said. But, being a business, a move isn't unforeseeable, just unlikely.

"We'll watch the numbers, and if it's obvious after two or three years that there's a decline and that customers aren't willing to drive to this part of town, then we'd probably look at moving," he said. But, "(Twin Falls is) not as big as Boise yet, where people aren't willing to drive from Eagle to East Boise for dentistry. It's still 10 minutes across town."

Questions for auxiliary businesses

Dan Fuchs, part owner of Dick's Pharmacy, the Medical Office Pharmacy in the current St. Luke's facility and other health-care-related businesses in the Magic Valley, is in a bit more of a bind — he can't take a wait-and-see approach like the private practices because the Medical Office Pharmacy may not move with the hospital, he said.

"Our Medical Office Pharmacy is basically in turmoil," he said. "We don't know where we're going to be with it."

He said St. Luke's hasn't told him if the new building will have room for his pharmacy, which he opened

before the company took over the county hospital. He employs four full-time employees in his St. Luke's pharmacy and doesn't plan to lay them off, but doesn't know what he'll do with them either.

His other hospital-area businesses, Dick's Pharmacy and Home IV Services and Medical Supply, will likely also suffer, but not as much as his business in the hospital.

"I'm sure it will decrease," he said of his other pharmacy. But, like Roberts, he believes better service will staunch any losses to Walmart's pharmacy and Walgreens, both of which are close to the new hospital's location.

"If you take care of your customers, they'll take care of you," he said.

Annie's Lavender and Coffee Café, located near the old Norco building, is hoping for similar customer loyalty. Part-owner Carla Bartlett said some of the store's regulars from Norco still shop there. But the hospital makes up half the coffee shop's business, drawing a question mark about patronage when St. Luke's moves.

"We know the hospital leaving will affect us," she said. "But we're hoping they'll find someone to fill it. I mean, they can't leave that building empty."

The store launched a

delivery service and started advertising specials on a message board as a way to mitigate the inevitable loss of business, she said. But overall, the owners are optimistic that they will weather the eventual change.

That kind of optimism also prevails in city and county officials, who say the properties around the current hospital are attractive enough that they'll be filled soon enough, be they former St. Luke's-owned buildings or vacant privately owned buildings.

"I can't see by this point a year from now not having someone interested (in the hospital)," Kramer said. "I can't see two years from now not having someone well-established in that building."

Nick Coltrain may be reached at ncoltrain@magicvalley.com or 735-3220.

The candidates' ideas

Here's what the candidates running for the Twin Falls County Commission District 2 seat in the Nov. 2 election had to say about the future of the current St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center building once St. Luke's moves into its new facility.

Randy Carpenter (I)

Turn hospital building into a jail for low-risk offenders who need to serve their time.

"People have suggested we turn the hospital into a jail. We don't need another jail with bars. (Some inmates) need someone to log their hours."



Carpenter

Gary Eller (D)

Says he has spoken with Department of Veterans Affairs representatives about turning the building into a VA facility. His overall goal is to use it to bring a self-sustaining and job-creating institute to the area, such as a VA assisted-living facility or Betty Ford-type clinic that was pitched by a former county commissioner. Demolition would be the worst option, he said.

"The benefit to the veterans is self-evident, but the real benefit to the community would be the jobs."



Eller

D. Leon Mills (R)

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Rep. Minnick in tussle with IRS over deduction

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Walt Minnick is suing the Internal Revenue Service over the tax agency's decision denying a charitable tax deduction sought by the congressman and his wife more than two years ago.

The agency claims the Idaho Democrat owes more than \$250,000 in back taxes and penalties over a land transfer deal made before he was elected to Congress.

The Idaho Statesman reports the dispute centers on a conservation easement Minnick and his wife, A.K. Lienhart, granted to a land trust in 2007 and 2008. The couple claims the transfer of

the 60-acre parcel should qualify for a \$551,000 charitable deduction and the request is based on an appraisal of the property.

But the IRS says the easement has no value and disallowed it as a charitable deduction.

In a Sept. 17, 2009 letter sent to Minnick, the IRS wrote: "Documentation of fair market value was not provided."

The agency says Minnick and Lienhart owe more than \$183,000 in income tax and another \$73,273 in penalties.

The couple responded by filing a petition in December in U.S. Tax Court, asking a

judge to overturn the IRS ruling.

John Foster, Minnick's campaign spokesman, said the agency often makes similar conclusions when dealing with the value of conservation easements and he expects Minnick to win the case in court.

"Walt feels he's clearly in the right," Foster told the newspaper.

Karen Connelly, an IRS spokeswoman in Denver, declined to comment, saying the agency is not permitted to discuss disputes with taxpayers or ongoing litigation.



Minnick

The contribution was a conservation easement granted to the Land Trust of the Treasure Valley for 60 acres of the 74-acre Showy Phlox Estates subdivision owned by Minnick near his home in Hidden Springs, a planned community northwest of Boise. Minnick and his wife plan to build a home in the subdivision.

The Land Trust of the Treasure Valley was established in 1996 to preserve open space and holds six easements in Ada, Canyon and Payette counties totaling

about 380 acres, said Executive Director Tim Breuer.

The Minnick easement protects an area along Dry Creek, scenery in the Boise foothills and habitat, and deer winter range. Breuer said the easement allows for the possibility of future public recreational access, including a possible trail on Dry Creek.

But the easement also will preserve open space adjacent to the eight homes planned in the development, including Minnick's. Three lots have been sold, for between \$115,000 and \$600,000, and four remain on the market at

between \$250,000 and \$700,000.

Landowners have been preserving acreage in conservation easements for decades. Idaho allows the deal under its Uniform Conservation Easement Act. While the federal government approved a series of tax benefits for conservation easements in 1980, the IRS in 2004 tightened oversight to curtail efforts by taxpayers to inflate land values.

In response, the IRS began giving zero values to easements for deduction purposes. But the tax court has also rejected many zero valuations on appeal.

Texas man accused of shooting deputies arrested after standoff

By Matt Curry
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — A man suspected of shooting two sheriff's deputies and another man, then taunting snipers to make him a martyr before barricading himself in a makeshift bunker, was arrested Saturday after a 22-hour standoff in western Texas, authorities said.

Victor White, 55, of Odessa, surrendered as SWAT team members in an armored vehicle closed in on him outside his trailer, Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman John Barton said. White was booked at the Midland County jail for aggravated assault against a public servant, according to online records. No court date or attorney was listed.



AP photo

Ector County Sheriff Mark Donaldson speaks to the media Saturday in Odessa, Texas, after a man suspected of shooting two sheriff's deputies and another man was arrested Saturday.

things about the deputies and law enforcement, making political and religious statements and making comments urging the snipers to make him a martyr," Barton said.



White

The two Ector County sheriff's deputies were hospitalized in fair condition Saturday, and the other man, who went to trailer in some kind of property dispute, was treated and released, authorities and hospital officials said.

The standoff began Friday afternoon when Luke Bedrick went to the property with Deputy Ricky Tijerina and Sgt. Steve McNeil. Barton said White

began firing and struck all three men, and when they retreated for cover, White got into a sheriff's department truck and began making threats on the radio.

Bill would exempt Idaho wolves from protections

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Sens. Jim Risch and Mike Crapo say they plan to introduce a bill that aims to exempt wolves in Idaho from federal protections that were restored by a court order in August.

Crapo spokesman Lindsay Nothern said the Idaho lawmakers, both Republicans, are still working on the legislation and are in touch with Montana's congressional delegation.

"We have been looking at a lot of language and trying to figure out what has the best chance of gaining traction in Congress and getting the job done and addressing the situation here in Idaho," Nothern told the Lewiston Tribune.

A U.S. District Court decision last month restored federal protections to wolves in Idaho

and Montana, despite objections from both states. Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has said he wants increased flexibility to kill wolves when they eat livestock or too many elk.

Otter plans to negotiate until at least Oct. 7 with the federal government on a plan to manage the approximately 850 wolves in his state. But if no pact comes about, Otter has cautioned that Idaho will no longer be a designated agent for monitoring, providing law enforcement support or investigating wolf deaths.

Idaho's senators hope to find a solution that will work

for several different parties and a bill could be introduced as early as next week, Risch spokesman Brad Hoaglund said.

"We are trying to see where the common ground is and if legislation can be crafted to meet the needs of a lot of different people," he said. "It's too soon to say if that can be done or not."

U.S. Rep. Denny Rehberg, a Republican, has also proposed a plan that would remove wolves in Idaho and Montana from consideration under the Endangered Species Act.

Plane crash kills pilot, son in northern Idaho

By Jessie L. Bonner
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A pilot and his 21-year-old son were killed in a plane crash in a remote northern Idaho region late Friday, authorities said.

The single-engine Cessna 210 crashed in a wooded area about 10 miles south of the lakeside city of Coeur d'Alene.

The bodies of the pilot, 50-year-old Craig D. Kestner, and his son, 21-year-old Brock S. Kestner, were recovered at about 2 p.m. on Saturday, said Kootenai County Sheriff's Department Major Dan Mattos.

Both men are believed to be from Basin, Wyo., Mattos said. Their family has been notified.

Officers were called to the area at about 5:10 p.m. Friday, authorities said. A

Spokane County Sheriff's helicopter located the crash site near Loffs Bay Road, more than a mile east of U.S. Highway 95, about 80 minutes later.

"(The plane) came to rest in a heavily wooded, brushy area," Mattos said.

The recovery of the victims was delayed until the next day because of weather and the remote terrain, the Kootenai County Sheriff's office said in a statement.

The agency, along with authorities from the National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration, are investigating the crash. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

"We don't have any idea right now," Mattos said. "It's going to take some investigation to determine why the plane went down."

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That's the basis for Sun Valley's popular Trailing of the Sheep festival, which falls on Oct. 8-10 this year. Idaho's sheep industry, started by Basque and Scottish settlers in the central Idaho mountains, once rivaled Australia's. While other industries like potatoes and microchips have since overtaken ruminants, plenty of sheep farming continues in Idaho, and it's celebrated in Sun Valley with a parade, sheep-related poetry reading and storytelling, and workshops on spinning, weaving and cooking. While the festival is well orchestrated, the sheep migration itself is not something put on for tourists. It goes on in many parts of the state whether anyone's watching or not.

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<p>NATUZZI LEATHER SOFA</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: blue;">\$1699</p>	<p>NATUZZI 4 PC. LEATHER SECTIONAL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: blue;">\$3499</p>	<p>NATUZZI 4 PC. LEATHER SECTIONAL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: blue;">\$3799</p>
<p>"HOUDINI" RECLINING CAPRI LEATHER SOFA</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red;">\$1199</p>	<p>"KARMA" RECLINING PALAZZO LEATHER SOFA</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red;">\$1499</p>	<p>"JITTERBUG" RECLINING CHIANTI LEATHER SOFA</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red;">\$1499*</p>
<p>"COSMO" RECLINING RUSTICO LEATHER SOFA</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red;">\$1599</p>	<p>"COSMO" RUSTICO LEATHER 4 PC. SECTIONAL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red;">\$3299</p>	<p>"DECO" BUTTERCUP LEATHER 4 PC. SECTIONAL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red;">\$3699</p>

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Standing out in the crowd

Colleges use edgy marketing while vying for a smaller student pool, Business 3

Idaho's unemployment trust fund out of cash

Situation expected to worsen

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Idaho's unemployment trust fund has never been in worse shape than it is today.

The fund, which distributed a record \$642 million in 2009 to unemployed workers, is expected to set another

record this year, according to an analysis of unemployment benefits paid through August.

And economists say the recession is far from over. That means Idaho will be forced to continue borrowing from the federal government to help it pay out job-

ON THE WEB

The unemployment trust fund report is available on the Department of Labor website at <http://labor.idaho.gov/publications/redbook.pdf>.

less benefits to the unemployed. And, although the federal loans are interest free, every dollar of it will

need to be paid back by taxpayers.

The unemployment trust fund has been battered by extended federal unemployment benefits, a prolonged recession and a freeze on the unemployment tax that business owners pay into the fund.

"The fund was relatively strong up to 2005 despite a

legislated freeze of tax rates," wrote researchers and analysts in a 2010 report commissioned by Idaho Department of Labor. "That ended in 2004 with the 2005 rewrite of Idaho's unemployment law that resulted in a substantial tax reduction."

The tax reduction was pushed by Idaho Association

of Commerce & Industry, which felt that rates needed to be low in order to compete for new businesses during the superheated economy.

But when the bottom fell out from underneath the housing and financial markets two years later, unemployment trust funds in

See **FUND**, Business 3



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Oscar Flores stands in front of a wall of accessories at the electronics store he opened at 125 Broadway Ave. S. in Buhl.

Electronics store opens in Buhl

Flores now an independent dealer

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — After managing the Radio Shack inside the now-shuttered Sav Mor Drug in Buhl for five years, Oscar Flores didn't want to see the product line dry up for local customers.

Although not associated with Radio Shack, Flores opened his own electronics store, as an independent dealer, called Flores Electronics at 125 Broadway Ave. S.

"I've really enjoyed the interaction with local customers and working in electronics, it's never

"I've really enjoyed the interaction with local customers and working in electronics, it's never boring because it is always changing," Flores said. "I enjoy that challenge of keeping up with all the updates."

Flores, 39, opened with much of the inventory and displays carried over from Sav Mor — purchased from the company that bought the store and pharmacy — and has opened relationships with two suppliers that will allow the store to offer electronic paraphernalia at competitive prices.

One of Flores' biggest challenges will be in trying to change the perception that because the store is small and independent its prices will be higher than big box and chain stores in Twin Falls.

"Since I am independent I can carry basically the same product without the (Radio Shack) name at better pricing," Flores said. "I have flexibility in creating those price points."

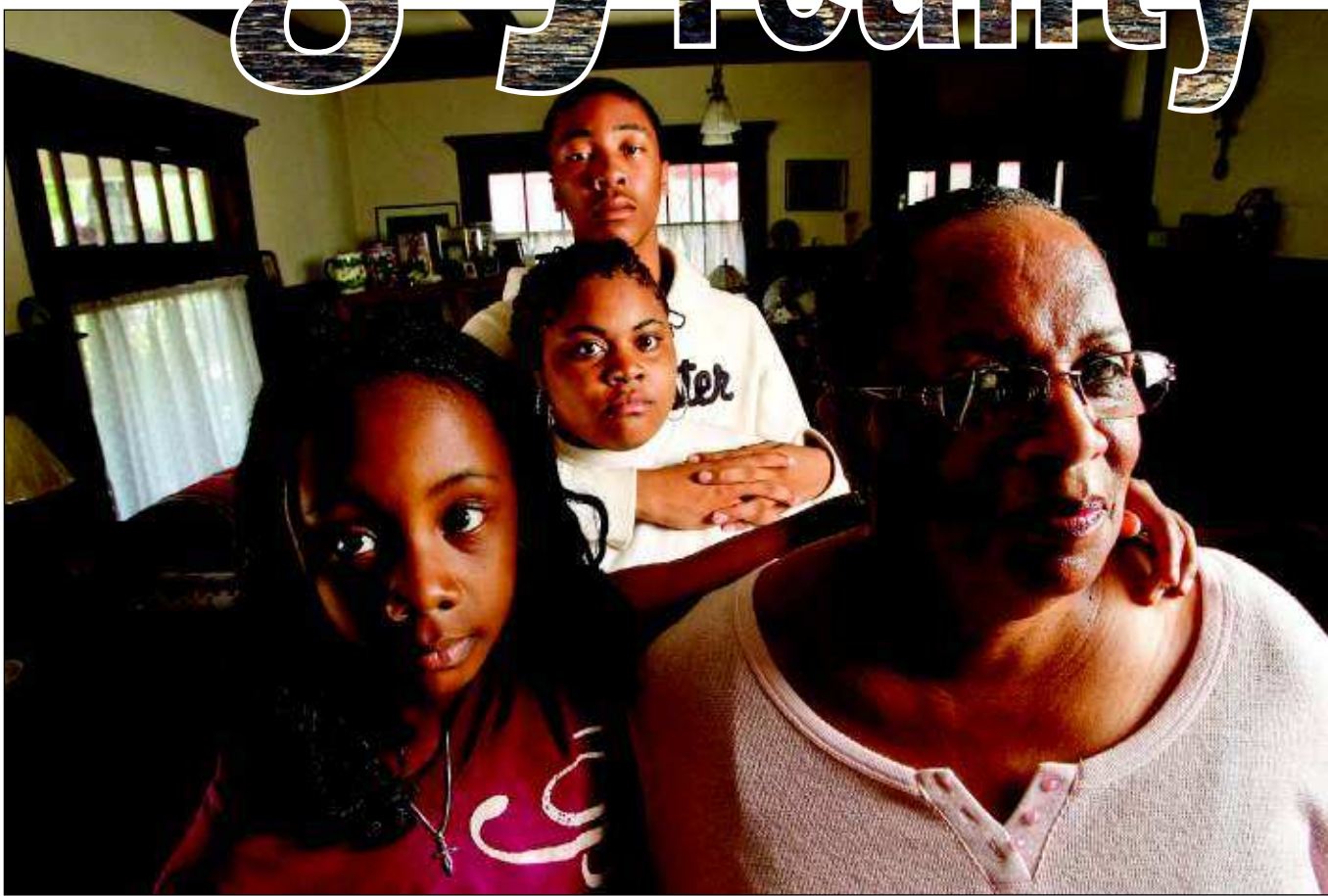
His profit margin is still small, well under 10 percent, he said, so offering a variety of product and meeting a spectrum of electronics needs is an essential part of Flores' business plan.

He has a wide range of parts, for repairs, printer ink and paper, telephones, cell phone accessories and other electronic staples, like GPS units and voice recorders.

Flores said he chose the Broadway location because of its central location and with it being

See **STORE**, Business 3

Ugly reality



MEL MELCON/Los Angeles Times/MCT

Mignon Veasley-Fields, 61, right, poses with her granddaughters Kelly Cotledge, 8, left, and Victoria Anderson, 19, center, and grandson Sterling Bryant, 16, at their home in Los Angeles, Calif. Fields lost her job two years ago as an executive assistant at a charter school and hasn't been able to find another job since. The two granddaughters live with Fields and her husband, James Fields, fulltime, and her grandson stays with them on weekends and holidays.

It could be a long slog for nation's unemployed

By Alana Semuels
Los Angeles Times writer

LOS ANGELES — The U.S. economy will eventually rebound from the Great Recession. Millions of American workers will not.

What some economists now project — and policymakers are loath to admit — is that the U.S. unemployment rate, which stood at 9.6 percent in August, could remain elevated for years to come.

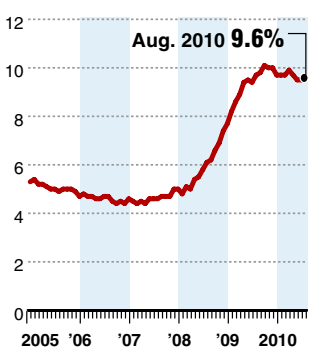
The nation's job deficit is so deep that even a powerful recovery would leave large numbers of Americans out of work for years, experts say. And with growth now weakening, analysts are doubtful that companies will boost payrolls significantly any time soon. Unemployment, long considered a temporary, transitional condition in the United States, appears to be settling in for a lengthy run.

"This is the new reality," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics. "In the past decade we've gone from the best labor market in our

Out of work, out of luck

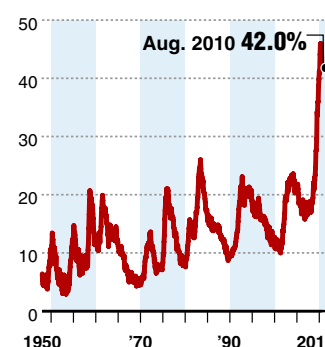
In October 2009, the unemployment rate passed 10 percent for the first time since the early 1980s, and more than 40 percent of unemployed workers have been out of work for 27 weeks or longer.

Unemployment rate
Jan. 2005-Aug. 2010



Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
Graphic: Los Angeles Times

Long-term unemployment
Percentage of unemployed Americans out of work for 27 weeks or longer, monthly, 1948-2010



© 2010 MCT

economic history to arguably one of the worst. It's going to take years, if not decades, to completely recover from the fallout."

Major employers including automakers and building contractors were at the core of the meltdown this time around.

Even when the economy picks up, these sectors won't quickly rehire all the workers they shed during the downturn.

Many small businesses, squeezed by tight credit and slow sales, similarly aren't in a hurry to add employees. Some big corporations are enjoying

record profits precisely because they've kept a tight lid on hiring. And state and local governments are looking to ax more teachers, police officers and social workers to balance their budgets. Meanwhile, U.S. legislators have shown little appetite for a new round of stimulus spending.

It all points to a long slog for the nation's unemployed. In May, a record 46 percent of all jobless Americans had been out of work for more than six months. That's the highest level since the government started keeping track in 1948, and it's about double the percentage of long-term unemployed seen during the brutal recession of the early 1980s.

Jobless Americans such as Mignon Veasley-Fields of Los Angeles don't need government data to tell them that something has changed. A former administrative assistant at a Chatsworth charter school, she has searched fruitlessly for employment for more than two years.

See **JOBS**, Business 3

Bank regulators once bamboozled, now emboldened

The encouraging news out of Basel, Switzerland, is that the world's bank regulators are finally getting their spines back.

Until the financial crisis exposed their gullibility, the regulators had been bamboozled into believing that banks could pretty much decide for themselves how much capital

Steven Pearlstein

they needed to set aside as a cushion against possible loan losses. Over the years, the ratio of capital to total assets had been allowed to fall from 8 percent of assets

to somewhere between 2 and 4 percent. Under the Basel II standards, championed by the Federal Reserve under Alan Greenspan and Ben Bernanke, the bankers had been on the verge of pushing it down further.

The new rules agreed to last weekend bring the capital requirement back up to 7 percent, with even more required from the

very biggest banks and an extra surcharge that kicks in the next time bank lending grows faster than the underlying economy.

With U.S. banks now chastened and hoarding cash, the new rules aren't likely to pinch much for a while, but rest assured that Wall Street is cooking up the next wave of financial innovation to circumvent

the rules. The trillion-dollar question is whether regulators have learned from the last credit bubble the lessons necessary to prevent the next one.

To answer that question, I sat down with the top career supervisors at the Fed, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.,

who were refreshingly candid about how and why their agencies had failed to head off the crisis.

I think we can be fairly confident that the regulators no longer believe, as Greenspan once did, that bank executives always know what is in the best interest of their own banks,

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

FARMERS INSURANCE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Farmers Insurance, 541 Fifth St., Rupert, to commemorate their grand opening. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Cruz Chacon, agent, along with friends and family — Sylvia Chacon, Ricardo Ramirez, Jessica Chacon and Jesus Chacon. Cruz Chacon, owner of Kelly's Income Service, now extends her services to Farmers Insurance, offering insurance products for the community. Business hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Their business number is 436-2789.



Courtesy photo

Habitat for Humanity dedicates its fourth Neighborhood Stabilization Program home to the Spratt family. The affiliate has worked in partnership with Idaho Housing and Finance to purchase five homes in the Magic Valley. Together with the new homeowners, these homes have been renovated and have been sold to Habitat families. Habitat is in family selection for their 2011 projects. Contact the office at 735-1233 or pre-applications can be picked up at the HFH-MV office or the ReStore, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or www.habitat-magicvalley.org.

Pictured from left, back row: Wanda Foster, HFH-MV VP; Linda Fleming, HFH-MV ED; Carol Roberston, NSP coordinator; Bob Forster, HFH-MV president; and Joe Young, HFH-MV board member; front row: Spratt family: Shelby, Ella, Madison, Bruce, Charee and Sky.

IDAHO LENDING GROUP



Courtesy photo

Idaho Lending Group cut the red ribbon at their new location, 1139 Falls Ave Suite B, Twin Falls, with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Idaho lending group offers a variety of loan programs and has an established network of lenders. They offer FHA, Rural Development, VA, construction and commercial lending. Call their office at 734-5626 to make an appointment. Pictured from left are James Martin, Angela Oviedo, Amy Russell, Chris Clausing, Scott Martin (owner), Scott McCurdy, Maggie Martin, Karen Martin and Jase Martin.

Primary Therapy Source showcases new wing for Adult Therapy Services

Primary Therapy Source invites the public to an open house Tuesday to showcase the clinic's new adult treatment wing at 254 River Vista Place in Twin Falls. A ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors starts at 4:30 p.m. The event features clinic tours, educational materials, refreshments and door prizes.

The recently completed 2,000-square-foot expansion features open and private treatment rooms and a separate reception area for adults and teens. New equipment includes a suspended weight-bearing support system and a vibration/motion system for specialized spinal cord injury and neurologic-based treatments. More equipment for conditioning, strength-training and plyometrics has been added, as well as additional modalities for pain management and optimal healing.

Primary Therapy Source is an independent clinic providing comprehensive, evidence-based physical, speech and occupational therapy treatment for children and adults.

CONTRIBUTIONS

GLANBIA FOODS



Glanbia Foods recently distributed \$115,000 to five local charities. The money was raised during Glanbia's August Charity Challenge Golf Tournament, the largest annual charity event in the Magic Valley. This year marked over \$1 million raised since 1994, and the most money raised in a single year.

In photo at left, Scott Roberts, left, past president of Blue Lakes Rotary Club, receives a \$40,000 check from Jeff Williams, president and chief executive officer of Glanbia Foods.

In photo at right, Linda Watkins, Twin Falls Education Foundation executive director, receives a \$25,000 check from Williams.



MR. WASH



Courtesy photo

Mr. Wash, 855 Overland Ave. in Burley, held a benefit car wash for the Traci Temple family on Aug. 21. All of the proceeds from the cars washed that day were donated to help Traci with her cancer expenses. Temple is being treated for pancreatic and liver cancer. The event raised \$6,100 and a check was presented to the Temple family by Jim Lynch Jr., owner of Mr. Wash and Mr. Gas.

Pictured from left: Rock, Alex, Libby and Traci Temple, Scott Lynch and Jim Lynch Jr.



We want YOUR BUSINESS news

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

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Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

and that to the degree that they don't, the market can be relied on to discipline them. They have also lost confidence in the sophisticated risk-management systems that never questioned the wisdom of 72-month car loans, or loans to subprime borrowers with undocumented incomes or commercial real estate deals premised on returns lower than riskless Treasury bonds.

Regulators claim that they now see the folly of their over-reliance on market indicators, such as quarterly profits or current asset values, in assessing the financial health of a bank or the quality of its loans. Supervisors have been told to be more forward looking in their analysis and less optimistic in their assumptions about future profits and prices. Particularly for the larger institutions, the focus now is as much on the overall business strategy of the bank as it is on a review of the loan book.

"The challenge is: How do you institutionalize skepticism?" said Dan Tarullo, the Fed governor and onetime critic who is now spearheading a top-to-bottom overhaul of the Fed's bank supervision.

The regulators acknowledge they had a poor understanding of the more arcane new instruments that banks were creating and using, such as synthetic CDOs and naked credit-default swaps. They also had no idea of the size of those markets or how they might interact with each other. To my ears, those were surprisingly candid and embarrassing admissions. To make sure it doesn't happen again, Tarullo has added economists and capital market experts to its bank examination teams.

Back during the boom, for example, Long said his examiners "raised hell" about overly risky consumer and commercial real estate loans, only to be pushed back by the bankers who explained it didn't matter because the loans were about to be packaged and sold off to hedge funds and other investors. These days, Long says his examiners require that banks adhere to their own underwriting standards even for loans they intend to sell.

That's the right policy response, of course. What's less clear to me is whether the supervision process

remains so bureaucratic, legalistic and vulnerable to political blowback from the industry that the next time examiners run into some shoddy practice, the response once again will be too little, too late. What you'd like to see is the regulatory equivalent of that big red button they have in Toyota plants that any worker can push and stop the assembly line when he sees a quality problem.

One reason that doesn't happen, I suspect, is the culture of secrecy and obfuscation that has grown up around bank regulation. Because the first obligation of a bank examiner is to prevent bank runs, they are reluctant to publicize the shoddy practices of any individual bank or even the industry in general. And over the years, banks have used this preference for doing things in a hush-hush manner to their advantage. Tarullo says he'd like to have more public disclosure of supervisory information that would expose risky practices to more public and market pressure to call out the bad actors, but there is nothing close to consensus on that one. In the end, however, the biggest challenge facing regulators comes not from traditional banks but from the shadow banking system that now provides more than half of the credit to American businesses and consumers, that was the source of most of the problems that led to the financial crisis and that remains largely out of the reach of the regulatory apparatus, even after passage of the financial regulatory reform legislation.

While a bank, for example, will now have to set aside capital equal to 8 percent or more of its outstanding loans, there is still no capital required for similar loans that might be originated by a group of finance companies, bought up and packaged by an investment bank and sold off to hedge funds and wealthy investors. It was this world of swaps and repos and CDOs that confounded regulators the last time. The danger is that as the regulation of traditional banks becomes more stringent and, one hopes, more effective, it may end up driving even more of the lending business through the shadow banking system.

It will require a wily and aggressive new breed of regulator to prevent that.

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No longer playing it safe

Will edgier college marketing get a failing grade?

By Eric Gorski
Associated Press

Drake University hoped a bold, blue “D+” on a direct-mail piece and its admissions Web site would grab the attention of high school kids inundated with same-old, same-old college recruitment material.

What looked like a pretty bad grade was supposed to entice teenagers to take a closer look at the pluses of attending the school in Des Moines, Iowa.

Drake officials didn’t anticipate their daring idea getting ridiculed on advertising blogs, angering alumni who complained on Facebook that their degrees had been devalued, or inspiring a local store to market “D+ student” T-shirts to amused Drake students and underachievers alike.

Consider it a cautionary tale for colleges embarking on marketing and branding campaigns designed to set themselves apart in the cut-throat competition to gain prestige and grab their share of a shrinking student pool.

Fifteen years ago, the term “branding” was virtually unheard of in higher education. The idea of selling college like a luxury vehicle or an expensive cup of coffee was viewed as antithetical to the academic mission.

Although pockets of resistance remain, it’d be difficult these days to find a four-year school that hasn’t gone through the institutional soul-searching and subsequent marketing blitz that typically goes with being a “Brand U.”

The new challenge may be this, as Drake has learned: When everyone is trying to stand out, colleges can no longer expect to meet enrollment targets by playing it safe. And pushing the marketing envelope carries risks and rewards.

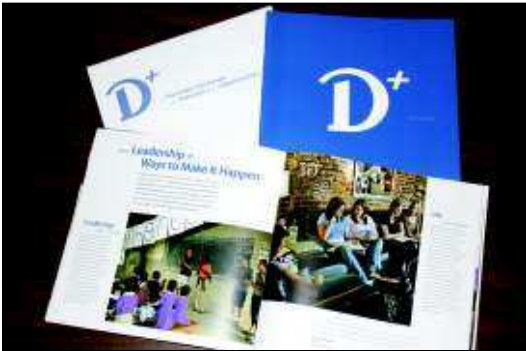
“Historically, folks really have taken a fairly conservative approach,” said Robert Moore, president and CEO of Chicago- and Washington-based marketing firm Lipman Hearne and author of a book on higher education branding. “We are seeing a bit more out-of-the-box stuff, and I think the jury is still out.”

Drake officials asked for edgy and out-of-the-box when they hired Cedar Rapids, Iowa-based Stamats Communications, which specializes in higher education marketing, to help craft a new marketing campaign to high school students.

The D+ was intended to introduce a more conventional campaign touting “The Drake Advantage.” As Drake officials saw it, their recruits are smart enough to recognize Drake’s reputation is better than a D+ grade.

“The idea was to catch prospective students’ attention with a symbol that was mildly ironic, that would create a little bit of cognitive dissonance, and inspire them to go further with it,” said Fritz McDonald, vice president of creative strategy at Stamats.

In July, the material was mailed to tens of thousands of high school students, officials said. The D+ went up on the admissions Web site, as well. The school said it had reason to be optimistic: Surveys of more than 900 high school students found the campaign



AP Photo/Drake University
Promotional materials for Drake University featured a ‘D+’ logo. Colleges are embarking on marketing and branding campaigns designed to set themselves apart in the cut-throat competition to gain prestige and grab their share of a shrinking student pool.



AP photo
From left, Phaedra Elliott, Maura Hanlon, Tonei Glavnic, and Caroline Sheedy, wearing American University promotional shirts with a ‘WONK’ logo, sort through piles of jeans on sale Sept. 10 at the American University campus in Washington, D.C.

both captured their attention and got across the concept that Drake would give them a leg up.

Also, campus visits in July and August surpassed 720, a 23 percent increase from the previous year, officials said. The school reported 4,856 inquiries from prospective students in those months, a 66 percent increase.

“Everyone is trying to do something different,” said Debra Lukehart, Drake’s executive director of marketing and communications. “It isn’t just a gimmick. It’s a very strategic, well thought-out program — and it has worked with our target audience.”

But six weeks after its uneventful introduction, the D+ caught the notice of a different audience: unsympathetic bloggers on the Web site The Awl and Adweek, as well as some students and alumni who turned to social networks and blogs to complain that it sent the wrong message about the university.

“I love that the school is getting attention,” said ‘97 graduate Jennifer Jahde Bedell of Leawood, Kan. “But is it the right kind of attention? I’m going to pay a lot of money for a college education, and I’m going to be known for a D+?”

The furor prompted school officials to send an e-mail to faculty and staff apologizing for catching them off guard and explaining the thinking behind the campaign.

Across higher education, some faculty and administrators cringe at precious financial resources going to marketing, especially in down times.

Earlier this year in the trade publication Inside

Higher Ed, a Northeastern University official warned colleagues against seeking a quick fix from higher education’s “Mad Men” — recession-battered retail branding consultants eyeing colleges and universities as an untapped market. Others voice similar concerns.

“The creative-driven branding is all about just grabbing attention, that any publicity is good publicity,” said Bob Brock, president of Parker, Colo.-based Educational Marketing Inc. “That really doesn’t work with higher education because of the serious mission. It’s not like the selling of a reality show!”

Those who work in college marketing say branding is not a logo or a gimmick, but an identity — a distinctive personality based on core values and promises that can be delivered.

When American University in Washington, D.C., approved a strategic plan in 2008, branding was part of it. Not well known outside the Beltway or some academic circles, the school was hoping to boost recruiting, get alumni more involved and build a stronger research reputation, among other things, said Teresa Flannery, executive director of university communications and marketing.

The team at American came up with the catch phrase “American Wonk” to communicate what it identified as its distinguishing traits, including politically and socially wired students and location in the nation’s capital.

Being a wonk — “know spelled backward” — no longer means just being an insider working behind closed doors, but has broadened to mean someone who

is smart, focused, and passionate, said Flannery, citing the school’s research of the term.

Students arriving back on campus this fall snatched up free T-shirts with 18 versions of the wonk motif, including Green Wonk and Global Wonk. Others used felt pens to write in their own wonky labels on the shirts — like their residence hall floors.

But not everyone was charmed. Complaints under an online article last month in the campus paper said “wonk” called to mind a goose being hit over the head with a shovel or a sexual act.

Flannery said the university expected a range of reactions. She said most have been positive, and American has worked to explain the campaign before taking it off campus, including involving students and holding campus luncheons.

The recession has taken a bite out of many schools’ marketing budgets, officials say. But many are pressing forward all the same, believing it’s a worth the investment as the number of traditional-age students entering college is forecast to decline sharply in the next 10 years and eroding state support and endowments elevate the importance of private giving.

While it’s too early to take full measure of Drake and American’s efforts, other edgier campaigns have found success.

In 2005-6, the University of Northern Arizona launched a marketing effort with a new logo, a greener color scheme to capture the spirit of its earth-friendly courses and grabber ad copy such as “Mountain Air Makes You Smarter.”

Jobs

Continued from Business 1

She’s losing hope of ever working again.

“If I were 18, I’d say, ‘I can bounce back.’ But I’m 61,” said Veasley-Fields, a dignified woman with graying, close-cropped hair. “It’s really scary. It’s like someone just put a pillow over your head and smothered you.”

Laid off in June 2008 from her \$45,000-a-year post, Veasley-Fields at first wasn’t overly concerned. A college graduate, she had always enjoyed steady employment, including a long stint as a research manager at consulting firm McKinsey & Co. But weeks

stretched into months, with hundreds of unanswered job applications.

Young workers are suffering too. In August, the unemployment rate for workers 16 to 24 was 18.1 percent.

Research has shown that economic downturns can stunt the prospects of these new entrants to the job market for a decade or longer. Some college graduates unable to find jobs in their chosen fields must trade down to lower-skilled, often temporary work that translates into puny wages, missed opportunities and a slower climb up the career ladder.

Store

Continued from Business 1

right along Buhl’s main thoroughfare, he is hoping for abundant foot-traffic to the store.

He’s also fluent in Spanish; a skill he can capitalize on in providing the same one-on-one service he gives to English-speaking customers. He said the Spanish-speaking market will likely account for some 40 percent of sales.

“It’s unfortunate, but Spanish-speaking people aren’t able to get a lot of that customer service in other stores because of the breakdown in communication,” Flores said.

Outstanding customer service will help Flores succeed, said Thayne Ketterling, who owned and operated Sav Mor and Radio Shack with his wife, Cathi Ketterling, a pharmacist.

“Oscar was always willing to go the extra mile for customers and that is what

people got to know him for ... his willingness to help customers learn how to use their products,” he said, instead of service ending at the sale.

From up and across the street, Becky Hagerott, owner of Cosmic Jolt, is excited to see activity in the store, which had been closed for years.

“The more active and open we get downtown Buhl to be, business will be better for all of us,” Hagerott said. “The experience will be better for customers as well.”

Back at the electronics store, Flores is hoping his \$55,000 investment blossoms into a viable business. Customers from as far as Gooding help support his belief that the store won’t cater just to Buhl, but the entire Magic Valley.

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or Blairkoch@gmail.com

Fund

Continued from Business 1

nearly every state were put to the ultimate test. And, ultimately, it was businesses that were asked to bear the brunt of the financial burden.

Because the tax rate is tied to jobless claims, the rate increased 70 percent in 2009 compared to the previous year. Businesses that were already struggling to stay afloat amid declining sales, were saddled with a skyrocketing unemployment tax rate.

The standard rate paid by employers in 2010 was 2.45 percent on the first \$33,300 in wages earned by an employee, an average of \$518 per worker. That rate jumped from \$296 paid by employers in 2008.

“For the first time in state history, the 2007 recession tested the boundaries for solvency of the trust fund, sending the fund balance into negative territory in mid-2009,” the report said.

And it’s something the report said the state can’t afford to do without.

Last year alone Idaho’s unemployment insurance system helped more than 100,000 jobless workers survive one of the worst economic downturns in state history. The Idaho Department of Labor paid out a record \$642 million in regular and federally extended benefits in 2009. As of Friday, the payout amount stands at more than \$460 million for the first 35 weeks of 2010 — set to outpace the previous year.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, every dollar paid in unemployment benefits generates approximately \$1.60 in economic activity through purchases spent on food, shelter, utilities and at this time of the year, school supplies.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at jpalmer@mag-icvalley.com

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Paramount Pictures/AP photo
This publicity photo shows Daisy, right, and her father in a scene from, 'Waiting for 'Superman.'

Harvard dropout Gates pitches ‘Superman’ film on failing schools

By Rick Warner
Bloomberg News

Bill Gates knows the importance of education, even if he did drop out of Harvard University to start Microsoft. That's why he's promoting "Waiting for Superman," Oscar-winner Davis Guggenheim's new documentary on the sorry state of U.S. public schools.

Speaking at a media conference at the Toronto International Film Festival, where the movie was shown over the weekend, Gates said U.S. schools aren't producing enough skilled workers for high-tech companies like Microsoft.

"It's harder to find these people in the U.S. than you would expect," said Gates, who also appears in the film. "If you look at the computer science department in the top (colleges), the majority of students are not U.S.-born. That says something about our education system."

Gates said the U.S. must improve the system to compete in the global economy.

"Jobs out there are more demanding," he said. "We have less and less jobs that are attractive to dropouts."

Gates, whose charitable foundation plans to spend \$3 billion on education over the next five to seven years, was joined at the press conference by Guggenheim, producer Lesley Chilcott, education reformer Geoffrey Canada and musician John Legend, who wrote an original song for the film.

Guggenheim, who won an Oscar for the Al Gore global warming documentary "An Inconvenient Truth," said the decline in public schools has reached the crisis stage. According to the filmmakers, 1.2 million U.S. students drop out of high school each year and American teenagers rank toward the bottom in math and science among 30 developed nations.

"We are failing millions of kids in America," Guggenheim said. "The erosion of education has been going on for a long time. Incremental changes no longer can do it. We have to make fundamental changes."

"Waiting for Superman" tells the story through the eyes of five schoolchildren and their families. Four live in poor inner-city neighborhoods, while the other comes from an affluent area. But they all face enormous challenges in getting a decent education from their local public schools.

As a result, they all try to get into highly regarded charter schools by entering a lottery for the limited number of available spots. Most don't get in, leaving them to the mercy of failing



"Jobs out there are more demanding. We have less and less jobs that are attractive to dropouts."

— Bill Gates

public schools.

"Every time I see the movie and watch those lotteries, I think they're going to win," said Guggenheim, whose two oldest children attend private schools in Los Angeles. "I still believe that their dreams will be delivered."

Canada says teachers unions are a major roadblock to education reform because they oppose performance evaluations that would weed out incompetent instructors. Under the current system, it's almost impossible to fire any teacher with tenure.

Canada, whose Harlem Children's Zone has dramatically improved graduation rates in one of New York's poorest neighborhoods, said union contracts include too many rules that prevent reform.

"Imagine your community is on fire and the fire department works for three hours and then they have to have a half-hour off," Canada said. "You're looking at your house burning down and they say, 'We can't put out the fire because we're not scheduled to work.'"

Just spending more money won't solve the problem. Over the past 30 years, the amount spent annually on each public school student has more than doubled. During the same period, however, reading and math scores have barely changed in the U.S. while rising in most other developed countries.

"Running a significantly better school doesn't have to cost dramatically more," said Legend, who has an Ivy League degree from the University of Pennsylvania. "A lot of the best charter schools operate on almost the same per-student budget as these failing public schools."

Gates said even if major changes were made today, it would take years to see the results.

"It takes two to three years to put a new approach into place," he said, "and then it's at least a decade before you have substantial benefits from improvements you make now."

Auction house aims to sell when no one wants to buy

By Christina Rexrode
McClatchy Newspapers

DOBSON, N.C. — They've come from all over, about 100 people packed in a small room of the Hampton Inn — basically the only thing off this interstate exit in rural Surry County. There are a few suits, a couple of teenagers who got dragged here, and a lot of good old boys in jeans and ballcaps.

They're here for the final chapter of Black Wolf — a nearby vineyard, winery and restaurant that shut down more than a year and a half ago, another casualty of the recession. The property has been on the market for months with no buyers.

So on this day, a Friday morning in August, it's being auctioned to the highest bidder, no minimum price required.

The auction industry isn't exactly thriving in the recession, but it is staying busy. There are plenty of people looking to sell stuff, as they realize they've taken on a house they can't afford or their business runs out of customers. But there are fewer buyers, and most auctioneers will tell you that sales prices for almost all items are down.

Tom McInnis, a state champion auction caller, is at the front of the room. He eggs on the potential buyers, barely taking a breath and speaking so fast that it sounds more like singing than talking. Sometimes he raises both hands like he's Moses addressing the Israelites. "Opportunity will only knock this morning," he tells the crowd. "It will not be knocking tomorrow!"

Everything that's left of Black Wolf — the 54 acres of land, the restaurant building, the kitchen equipment, the wine fermenters, the barrels — will be auctioned off piecemeal in 12 "tracts." Then McInnis will see if any single buyer will trump those bids and buy the whole shebang.

The bidders, who punch calculators and furrow their brows as beach music plays in the background, are all looking for a deal. They like the thrill of hunting for treasure, besting their competitors, and making split-second decisions to spend thousands of dollars.

But no one is reveling in Black Wolf's misfortune, and the especially not the other



Charlotte Observer/MCT photos

Sonny Weeks, center, one of many 'ring men' working for Iron Horse Auction during the sale of Black Wolf Vineyards in Dobson, N.C., in August. Weeks goes through personal and commercial property when people file for bankruptcy and decides how to price it.



Ken Furr measures a wine vat in the Black Wolf Vineyards winery before the auction of the property in Dobson, N.C., on Aug. 20.

locals. This auction may be the quickest way to get Black Wolf off the market, but it's also just one last indignity.

Chris Longly, spokesman for the National Auctioneers Association, says auctions are the best method for selling in both good times and bad. In 2008, the latest date available from the NAA, live auctions generated revenue of \$268 billion, up 37 percent from 2002. Car auctions were the biggest segment, accounting for about a third of total sales. Real estate auctions grew the fastest.

Auctions bring transparency to pricing, force buyers to be decisive, and let sellers get the highest price that the market will bear because they pit bidders against each other, Longly says. "Wall Street is the largest auction there is," he says.

Black Wolf Vineyards is one of those "bad times" stories. It went into foreclosure last year, and the lender, Carolina Farm

Credit, put it on the market but couldn't sell it. So Carolina Farm Credit hired McInnis' employer, Iron Horse Auction of Rockingham, N.C., to finish the job.

Among Iron Horse's auctioneers is Sonny Weeks, a former commercial real estate broker and former golf pro who decided four years ago to go to auction school. He'd like to say it was because he saw the writing on the commercial real estate wall, but really it's because his mother-in-law was best friends with one of the instructors. Plus, he figured, it couldn't hurt to add another skill to his resume.

Sometimes there's bad blood between auctioneers and Realtors, because both sides think they have the best method for getting something sold. Weeks, 39 and married with three kids, feels fortunate to be an auctioneer right now instead of a broker,

considering the devastation in commercial real estate.

He also likes the finality of the auction sales: Once the gavel goes down, the property — be it a vineyard, condo, rare coin or baseball signed by Babe Ruth — is the seller's problem. Almost all auctions sell items "as is, where is."

"Can't get your financing? Well, I'm sorry. There's mold in the property? Well, I'm sorry," Weeks said. "You've really got to do your due diligence."

Auctioneers don't all have to be callers, like McInnis. Weeks spends most of his time researching properties to see if they're worth auctioning off and then figuring out how to price them. Land isn't selling, Weeks said, because nobody wants to build anything.

At the Black Wolf auction, Weeks watches McInnis, the caller, kick off things at 11 a.m. McInnis is going through 20 minutes of disclaimers, mostly about how everything is sold "as is."

Weeks and seven or eight other auctioneers, from Iron Horse and another firm called Rogers Realty & Auction, are scattered throughout the crowd as "ringmen." They help bidders figure out how much they'd have to put up if they wanted to combine, say, tracts 3 and 4. The Iron Horse ringmen carry iPads, and at the front of the room, there's a projector screen where each tract's sale price, bidder number and other information pop up as people put in bids.

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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	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1:00 PM Hicks Auction, Buhl, ID Furniture, Appliances, Glassware, Collectibles, Shop Tools, Lawn & Garden Items, Miscellaneous Times-News Ad: 09/23 www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 10:00AM Walt & Louise Schoen Auction, Paul, Idaho Real Estate - Restored Tractors - Stationary Engines - Farm Equip. - Shop Tools - Household Times-News Ad: 09/22 www.us-auctioneers.com	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 10:00 AM Shell Estate Auction - Mountain Home ID Location: 850 So. 10th East Mtn. Home, ID Guns & Reloading Items, Fishing Tackle, Coins & Jewelry, Antiques & Collectibles, Furniture, Appliances, Household Items, Tools, Camping Go to DownsAuction.com for complete details DOWNSAUCTION Nampa, ID, 1-800-400-1712
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Dems try to tap voter anger over job losses overseas

By David Espo
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Businessman Randy Altschuler had barely won a Republican primary for Congress when New York Democratic Rep. Tim Bishop unleashed a television ad christening him an “outsourcing pioneer” who sent jobs overseas while millions of Americans struggle.

“The company is really about Sri Lanka, the Philippines, wherever we could find the best talent,” Altschuler is shown saying in the commercial, while ominous music plays in the background. In case viewers miss the point, an announcer adds that Altschuler “made millions outsourcing jobs.”

The 39-year-old first-time political candidate stands out for having spoken candidly on camera about the benefit of foreign workers. But with Democrats struggling for political traction on the economy in midterm elections, candidates in all regions of the country are accusing Republicans of

having personally sent jobs overseas or at least protecting companies that do.

These attacks come when the public seems increasingly disenchanted with the Democrats’ ability to manage the economy, an issue that pervades the midterm elections.

In a recent AP-GfK survey, 46 percent of those surveyed said they trusted Republicans to do a better job of handling the economy, and 41 percent chose the Democrats. As recently as January, Democrats held a nine-point advantage on the issue, and two years ago, support on the economy helped President Barack Obama win the White House.

But a deep recession, followed by a grudging economic recovery, has left unemployment at just under 10 percent nationally and significantly higher in some areas.

In many parts of the country, “people think their jobs have gone overseas with a lot of basis in fact,” says Steve Murphy, a Democratic campaign consultant.

Adds Pete Brodnitz, a



AP photo
Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., speaks during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday. Boxer recently began running a commercial that says Republican candidate Carly Fiorina laid off 30,000 workers while she was CEO of computer giant Hewlett-Packard.

Democratic pollster, “People are trying to figure out what happened to our economy and how do we improve our economy,” adding that in their view “you have to get back to policies that really encourage manufacturing in America and making things in America.”

In California, where unemployment stood at 12.3 percent in July, Sen. Barbara Boxer recently began run-

ning a commercial that says Republican candidate Carly Fiorina laid off 30,000 workers while she was CEO of computer giant Hewlett-Packard.

“When you’re talking about massive layoffs, which we did, perhaps the work needs to be done somewhere else,” Fiorina says in the ad. The announcer adds, “Fiorina shipped jobs to China, and while Californians lost their

jobs, Fiorina tripled her salary, bought a million dollar yacht and five corporate jets.”

In Ohio, where joblessness was most recently calculated at 10.3 percent, Democratic Gov. Ted Strickland is wielding a similar club against Republican challenger John Kasich. An ad that started running statewide in late August shows Nilda Ramos of Lorain, Ohio, saying her husband was laid off in 2006 from a job he had held for 22 years at Invacare, a manufacturer of wheelchairs and other medical equipment.

“John Kasich sat on Invacare’s board as a director and signed off on jobs being outsourced and sent to China and Mexico,” she says. “I believe they sent those jobs overseas so they could make more profit.”

Republicans generally respond by pointing out that the economy has deteriorated during Obama’s administration, and by accusing their attackers of supporting job-killing policies in Congress.

“Congressman Tim Bishop needs to stop lying,”

said Rob Ryan, a senior communications adviser to Altschuler. “He knows it’s a fact that Randy Altschuler has created well over 700 jobs for hardworking Americans. Tim Bishop is the real outsourcer in this race. He’s voted for the big spending, high taxing, job killing policies” of Obama and the Democratic leaders of Congress.

Andrea Saul, a spokesman for Fiorina, said that in Boxer’s time in Congress, she has “voted for more than \$1 trillion in higher taxes on hardworking Americans, championed job-killing legislation that cripples small businesses and voted to increase our debt to historic levels.”

Kasich’s spokesman, Rob Nichols, said that with his ad, “Ted Strickland’s hypocrisy is reaching new heights. After using taxpayers’ money to outsource Ohioans’ jobs to El Salvador and twice voting to give China special trade status, he turns around and makes his fourth negative attack ad about these very same things.” The governor is a former member of Congress.

Bloom dumps Wall Street career to pursue ‘worker capitalism’

By Jeff Green
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — As a boy, Ron Bloom spent summers at Habonim camps, Jewish youth programs modeled on Israel’s kibbutzes that stressed the value of manual labor and social justice. As a teen he boycotted green grapes in support of Cesar Chavez, the farmworkers’ union leader.

He went on to Harvard Business School and Wall Street. Then he helped industrialist Wilbur Ross create International Steel Group Inc. and President Obama bail out General Motors.

Now all he wants to do is save U.S. manufacturing.

For much of his 55 years, Bloom has been in training for his job as Obama’s senior counselor for manufacturing. He’s the guru behind the president’s drive to get the economy to create more factory jobs, a position he began on Labor Day in September 2009.

He’s been traversing the country ever since, trying to get executives to rethink a 50-year trend of sending work abroad. Good luck with that, skeptics say. Manufacturing has been on a steady decline and accounts for



Bloom

just 11 percent of gross domestic product, down from a peak of 28 percent in 1953.

Republicans, many of whom say they oppose anything smacking of what they call “industrial policy,” are poised to gain more power in Congress as polls show the public souring on the Administration’s efforts to revive a long-staggering economy.

“I’m trying to find some common ground, and I’m trying to find it in a time of enormous uncertainty,” Bloom said in an interview in his Treasury Department office, where he keeps a variety of Mr. Potato Head dolls and Spiderman paraphernalia. The collection reflects what he

says is a mischievous personality as well as a reminder not to get too full of himself.

John Plant, chief executive officer of TRW Automotive Holdings Inc., which recently invested \$100 million on a factory making fuel-saving technology, is among the two dozen business leaders Bloom has met with.

Over dinner in Detroit, Bloom told Plant he wanted to see more such investments. Plant says he told Bloom that may not happen because business suffers from a “crisis of confidence” due to a lack of clear direction in tax, energy and other policies.

As an adviser to the United Steelworkers for 13 years, and

before that as a manufacturing specialist at Lazard Ltd. and his own boutique investment firm, Bloom participated in more than 100 bankruptcies and restructurings.

Even when he worked at Lazard, Bloom embraced “worker capitalism,” said investment banker Steven Rattner, who recruited Bloom to be his deputy as Obama’s auto-bailout czar. Bloom succeeded Rattner in that job in July 2009.

“Most people took their Harvard MBAs and went off to trade derivatives, and he took his and went off to try to save manufacturing and save workers,” Rattner said. Bloom makes \$153,000 a year in his government job.

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Bruce A. Neibaur

RUPERT — Bruce Adrain Neibaur passed away at his home near Rupert on Thursday, Sept. 16, 2010. He was 89 years old.

Bruce was born in Newdale, Idaho, on April 18, 1921, to Daryl William and Sophie Pfeifer Neibaur. His growing up years were often described by him as “wild” — six boys and three girls raised on a remote ranch under the rugged beauty of the Teton Mountains. “I wasn’t born in a barn,” he said, “but my brothers and I were raised in one.” The isolated environment of his upbringing and the necessity that everyone work hard from a young age to survive also created a tight-knit family, and Bruce was close and held close, till his passing, his relationship with his brothers and sisters.

Bruce journeyed through nearly 60 years of his life with his wife, Lila Mortensen of Sugar City. They were the parents of six children. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lila; a son, Scott (who died at birth); a daughter, Peggy Burtenshaw; and a grandson, Adam Burtenshaw. He is survived by his brother, Grant Neibaur; and two sisters, Joyce Schofield and Afton Wasdon. His surviving posterity is comprised of 15 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren. During the final weeks of his life, Bruce was under the full-time care of his surviving children, Jeneane, Nancy, Annette and Mac Bruce.

Bruce lived an adventurous life. He served in the United States Navy during the Second World War and, after the war, always strove to earn a living as his own boss. He was an Army surplus business owner, farmer and a manufacturing entrepreneur, building specialized snow removal equipment for customers all over the world. He was an accomplished



pilot who achieved multi-engine and instrument rating status and was one of the few pilots in the country to meet the qualifications required to fly the AeroStar.

The enduring legacy of Bruce will be his generosity, his willingness to help others in need, his love for his family, his country and his faith. He was known by all who truly knew and loved him as a demanding but kind-hearted man of honesty and integrity and an example of what hard work and determination can achieve.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W., with Bishop Robert Trevino officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Diane Louise Dufour

HAGERMAN — Diane Louise Dufour, 53, went home to be with Jesus on Thursday, Sept. 2, 2010.

Diane was born on Dec. 12, 1956, in Fontana, Calif., to George and Marlene Dufour. She went on to have three children, Kimberly, Jennifer and Brandon.

In 1982, they moved to Bliss, Idaho. Diane loved the peaceful country life. She had a special touch and even when they didn’t have much, she made it beautiful. Anyone who knew Diane would agree she was the tidiest person you’d ever meet. No shoe could be worn in her home and you could not find a speck of dust no matter how hard you tried! She was definitely a perfectionist when it came to cleaning. She was an amazing mother. Diane kept detailed journals of all three of her children’s early years. She also enjoyed throwing each of them birthday parties every year. Diane loved all holidays and would decorate the entire house for everyone. She was the happiest when she was in the mountains camping. The family would go countless times throughout the years. We will treasure these memories!!

Diane attended the Bliss Community Church and later the Hagerman Christian Center. At the Bliss Community Church, she taught AWANA cubbies and, at the Christian Center, she led the children’s youth group, A2J. Diane also taught preschool for a year at the Christian Center. She shared her love of our Savior to so many children.

Diane moved to Mesquite, Nev., in 2001 and later to Grand Lake, Colo. She was a very compassionate, loving, and outgoing person. She made many friendships wherever she went. Diane knew no strangers, only friends she hadn’t met yet. She enjoyed her travels, but missed her children greatly. Diane moved back to



Hagerman, Idaho, in October 2008. She always said it was good to be “home.” Her children were very happy to have her back. Her grandchildren were even happier! Although she was an outstanding mother, she made an even better grandma. There are many memories of sleepovers, shopping trips, hikes, parks, and dinners spent with “Nama.”

Diane’s sweetheart, Craig, spent the last month by her side. He has truly been a blessing to her and her family.

Diane was preceded in death by her grandparents, Earl and Eleanor Jacobson and Joseph and Elizabeth Dufour.

Loved ones left here are her parents, George and Marlene Dufour; her sister, Nancy (Dale) Clark; and brother, Frank (Sheree) Dufour, all of Nampa; and her sister, Ami Rider of Caldwell; her children, Kimberly (Wade) Dutt and Brandon Hammond of Hagerman, and Jennifer (Ronny) Ritchie of Twin Falls; six grandchildren, Madison, Danny and Levi Dutt, Gage Hammond, and Savannah and Emmeline Ritchie; and her sweetheart, Craig Schmuck of Grand Lake, Colo.

At her request, there will be no services. Sometime soon, there will be a celebration of life for her family and dear friends. Diane had a heart for children with cancer. We know she would want it said, “Please donate to St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital.”

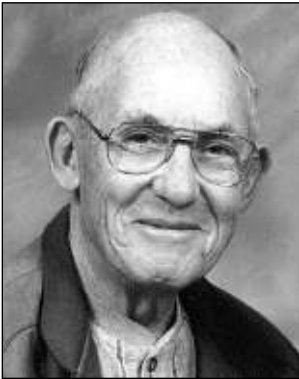
John D. Rogers

PAUL — John Dale Rogers, age 90, of Paul, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2010, at his home.

John was born May 18, 1920, in Ames, Kan., the son of Morris Duncan and Enola Susan (Kincaid) Rogers. He received his elementary and high school education in Clyde, Kan. He was a veteran of World War II and had served in the 803rd Tank Destroyer Battalion. During his service to our country, John served in several campaigns that included Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe and Normandy. Upon his honorable discharge, he returned to Kansas where he continued his education through veteran’s schooling. He married Waunita Joyce Salsbury on Oct. 19, 1946, at the Methodist Church in Clyde, Kan.

In 1956, John and Waunita homesteaded 160 acres on A & B Irrigation District land following a lottery drawing. They have since resided on their homesteaded farm. John worked in a grocery store, J.R. Simplot Fertilizer Company and farmed (sharing equipment with his neighbors). He also worked in the pork industry raising pigs. He was a 4-H supporter and was a member of the Swine Association having received the award as Farmer of the Year in Swine.

John was a devout Christian and, at the time of his death, was a member of the Rupert First Christian Praise Chapel. He had served as a deacon, elder, youth group leader, choir member, greeter, missions committee member and encourager. He enjoyed traveling, reading and developing his cabin and



cabin site at Lava Hot Springs. However, his greatest pride and joy was his family. He loved his wife, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Waunita Joyce Rogers of Paul; three daughters, Linda (Darrel) Rothauge of Eugene, Ore., Dala (Tom) Walton of Heyburn and Karla (Hermie) Bott of Rupert; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one daughter, Jana Marie Rogers; two sisters; and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 20, at the Rupert First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St., with the Rev. Mac McSweeney officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Hisportic Christian Mission, 4815 FM 2351, Suite 207, Friendswood, TX 77546-2830.

Kathryn Sturgeon Syverson

Kathryn Sturgeon Syverson passed away peacefully on Thursday, Sept. 16, 2010, at Bridgeview Estates.

She was born March 8, 1912, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Velma and Jeff Sturgeon. She received her early education in the Twin Falls area. After graduation from high school, she attended Albion College and received a provisional teaching certificate. Kathryn later attended Idaho State University and received her teaching degree. She taught first grade for 34 years in the Murtaugh and Kimberly area. She was a loving first grade teacher and has been remembered by many of her students.

She married Hubert Arnold Syverson in June of 1935. They spent their years farming and raising three children, Anita, Kendall and Ted in the Murtaugh area. After retiring from farming and teaching, they spent the



winters in Arizona with good friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two sisters, daughter, and two grandchildren. She is survived by sons, Kendall

(Oly) and Ted (Kay), and son-in-law, Raymond McFarland. She is also survived by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank the staff at Bridgeview Care Center for their loving care for Kay for the past several years.

A visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Sept. 21, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. To share a memory of Kathryn or offer condolences to Kathryn’s family, please visit www.whitemortuary.com.

Carol Lynne Horn

HAMILTON, Mont. — On Monday, Sept. 13, 2010, Carol Lynne, 46, passed from this world to start a new journey with her parents LaBurta and Atlan.

Carol was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, and graduated from Cottonwood High School. Soon after graduation, she moved with her parents to Hamilton, Mont., where she worked at Ford’s Federated store for several years. She went to respiratory school in Missoula, Mont. After graduating, she moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and worked at a medical clinic there. She attended Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, where she sang in the choir. She was also a member of the Jaycees. After the passing of her mother in 1996, Carol moved back to Hamilton, Mont., to help her dad. She worked for Dr. Malvey as his office manager until he closed his practice; she then took care of her dad full time until his passing in 2008.

Carol Lynne was a wonderful sister, daughter, niece, cousin, friend, dog aunt and a great gardener. She was a very upbeat person and you couldn’t help but smile when you heard that “Hi, Honey!” which was followed by a joyous hug or a cheery wave. She could have you laughing



to the point of tears with her quick wit and her ability to burst into song at the drop of a hat. So when you see that perfect shade of pink in the clouds in the evening or on a quiet afternoon and all the birds start singing, she is letting us know she is with us, for she will be missed but she will be living in our hearts and will be loved always.

Carol was preceded in death by her parents, LaBurta and Atlan Horn; her grandparents, Beatrice and Bert Horn and Olive and Bert Watson. She is survived by her sister, Kristy Horn of Hamilton, Mont.; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Daly-Leach Chapel in Hamilton, Mont., with Pastor Mick Gray officiating. Interment will follow at Riverview Cemetery in Hamilton, Mont.

Condolences for the family may be left at www.dalyleachchapel.com. The family suggests memorials to the Marcus Daly Memorial Home Health and Hospice, 1200 Westwood Drive, Hamilton, MT 59840 or the Valley Veterans Service Center, 299 Fairgrounds Road, Suite 4, Hamilton, MT 59840.

Iris Ann Sharpe

TUCSON, Ariz. — Iris Ann Sharpe passed away of a sudden illness Monday, Sept. 13, 2010, in Tucson, Ariz.

She was born in Maroa, Ill., on Nov. 22, 1924, the oldest of four daughters of Wesley H. and Edna L. Meils. The family moved to north Shoshone in 1941 and Iris graduated from Shoshone High School in 1942.

She married Thomas W. Sharpe on Feb. 7, 1950. In 1965, the family moved to Gooding, Idaho, and with other family members




homesteaded the Pocket Ranch east of Gooding. In 1973, Iris and Tom purchased the first of their homes on wheels and spent the next 37 years traveling throughout the U.S., Canada and Mexico. They had recently decided to put down roots in the Tucson, Ariz., area.

Iris was preceded in death by her daughter, Michele; and son, Anthony Wayne. Surviving are her husband and daughter, Marlene Sharpe Williams of Parker, Colo.

The families of Alisha, Zach and Mahaila Hepworth wish to thank the many people far and wide that supported us with prayers, sympathies, generous donations, cards, food and flowers through this time of tragedy and great sorrow. We greatly appreciated the thoughts and prayers. We would like to express to the police and news people that we are grateful for the time and effort they put in to finding them.

Thank you and may God bless.



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Riley Louis Whitesell of Hazelton, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome’s Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

OBITUARIES

Louise Marie Meyer

BUHL — Louise Marie Meyer, age 91, of Buhl, passed away Thursday, Sept. 16, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Mom has gone home to her loving Savior. Our loving mother and dedicated grandmother will be sorely missed.

Survivors include her brother, John Lose; daughters, Carol (John) Fehrmann and Brenda Meyer (Dan Bush); grandchildren, Jay Watts, Robert Watts, Ryan (Cristal) Meyer, Erin (Michael) Beetham, Jonathan Fehrmann, Faith (Jeff) Dull, Seth (Melia) Fehrmann, Karisa Fehrmann and Nethanya Fehrmann;

great-grandchildren, Dylan Watts, Izabella Fehrmann, Tucker Fehrmann, Bryce Fehrmann, Christian Dull, Carolyn Dull, Lucia Meyer and Marcus Meyer. Louise was preceded in death by her daughter, Anna (Jay) Bunce; and son, John (Debbie) Meyer.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 20, at Clover Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Louisville, Ky.

For people who wish, in lieu of flowers, please send donations to CLEF, P.O. Box 43844, Minneapolis, MN 55443. Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Michele Kuharski

SALT LAKE CITY — Michele Kuharski passed away of complications from cancer Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2010, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born in Philadelphia, Pa., on Nov. 15, 1950. She graduated from Gooding High School in 1968. She joined the U.S. Air Force in 1973 and was stationed at McChord AFB in Washington, Incurlic Turkey and North Bend Air Force Station in Oregon, where she met her husband of 33 years.

Michele was a U.S. Air Force veteran of 12 years and spent 15 years in the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

She is survived by her husband, Gene Kuharski; mother, Iris Ann Sharpe (who passed away Sept. 13, 2010); father, Thomas W. Sharpe; her sister and brother-in-law, Marlene and Fred Williams; numerous cousins; and four cats. She leaves behind many friends from her military career, SpoonsNSpice employees and acquired friends.

Michele was a compassionate person, and if she touched your life you would never forget her! A retired colonel once said, "She is a tiger in a small package." She will be sorely missed.

No service is planned.

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Wallace Turner dies at 89

By Keith Thursby
Los Angeles Times

Wallace Turner, a tenacious investigative reporter who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1957 with the Portland Oregonian and later became a bureau chief in San Francisco and Seattle for The New York Times, has died. He was 89.

Turner died Saturday at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Springfield, Ore., of complications from old age, said his daughter Kathy.

Turner and fellow Oregonian reporter William Lambert shared the Pulitzer for local reporting for their examination of corruption involving Portland officials and the Teamsters Union. The Pulitzer board said the reporters "fulfilled their assignments despite great handicaps and the risk of reprisal from lawless elements."

"Our focus was on the (county) district attorney and the hoodlums," Turner told the Oregonian in 1998. "Anytime you take on a district attorney and accuse him of criminal activities, you've got a tiger by the tail. It was a hell of a fight."

Journalist Tom Wicker, in

his 1975 book "On Press," said Turner possessed the perfect ingredients for a first-rate investigative reporter: "a prosecutorial zeal, an urge to seek out the wrongdoer, a rather cynical conviction that determined search will always find a wrongdoer."

Turner worked for The New York Times as a writer and bureau chief in San Francisco and Seattle from 1962 until his retirement in the late 1980s.

Among the stories he covered were the 1978 shootings of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk by former Supervisor Dan White.

Henry Weinstein, a former Los Angeles Times reporter and longtime friend of Turner, recalled how Turner's account in The New York Times included information not found elsewhere.

"Wally paced off the distance between Moscone's office and Milk's office and described that distance in his piece," Weinstein, a professor at the University of California, Irvine's law school, said in an e-mail. "The detail was devastating. It was classic Wally — brilliant simplicity."



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Bans on fake marijuana do little to curb public health threat

By Alan Scher Zagier
Associated Press writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Authorities in 13 states thought they were acting to curb a public health threat when they outlawed a form of synthetic marijuana known as K2, a concoction of dried herbs sprayed with chemicals.

But before the laws took effect, many stores that did a brisk business in fake pot had already gotten around the bans by making slight changes to K2's chemical formula, creating knockoffs with names such as "K3," "Heaven Scent" and "Syn."

"It's kind of pointless," said University of Missouri sophomore Brittany May after purchasing a K2 alternative called "BoCoMo Dew" at a Columbia smoke shop. "They're just going to come up with another thing"

Barely six months after Kansas adopted the nation's first ban on K2, even police acknowledge that the laws are all but meaningless because merchants can so easily offer legal alternatives.

Until a year ago, products such as K2 were virtually unknown in the United States. Clemson University chemistry professor John Huffman developed the compounds in 1995 while researching the effect of cannabinoids, the active compounds found in marijuana.

Huffman had little reason to believe his lab work would morph into a commercial product. He calls users of K2 and its chemical cousins "idiots," noting the lack of research into the substance's effects, which include reports of rapid heartbeats and high blood pressure. It's often labeled as incense with warnings against human consumption.

Yet Huffman has little faith that the bans designed to combat the problem will deter manufacturers or consumers.

"It's not going to be effective," he said. "Is the ban on marijuana effective?"

He also doubts that law enforcement agencies will be able to devote the necessary resources to identify such complex creations as "1-pentyl-3-(1-naph-



AP file photo

This undated image shows a package of K2, a concoction of dried herbs sprayed with chemicals.

“No one should confuse this product with marijuana. This is guys standing around in a factory wearing rubber boots and spraying chemicals on dried leaves.”

— Missouri state Sen. Kurt Schaefer who says his state's new ban of synthetic marijuana, along with a wave of media reports, is an effective deterrent

thoyl)indole," the substance's scientific name. The compound sold as K2 is also known by the scientific shorthand of JWH-018, a nod to its creator's initials.

"The guy in the average crime lab isn't really capable of doing the kind of sophisticated tests necessary" to identify the substance, he said.

The bans were adopted by lawmakers or public health officials in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Hawaii, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Dakota and Tennessee.

Missouri state Sen. Kurt Schaefer, a Republican from Columbia, acknowledges that the marketplace has quickly adapted to his state's ban. He also firmly believes that the new law, along with a wave of media reports, is an effective deterrent, especially for potential users under 18, and their parents.

"We've at least minimized the threat to public safety," he said.

The Missouri statute identifies five synthetic cannabinoids by name, but leaves out many others.

Police and public health experts say that users seeking the more benign high associated with marijuana may be unprepared for the synthetic version. Users of K2 describe a more intense but shorter high, with effects lasting about 20 minutes as opposed to several hours.

Schaefer said lawmakers may consider a broader ban next year if the law proves ineffective. He also drew a sharp distinction between synthetic marijuana and the natural alternative.

"No one should confuse this product with marijuana," he said. "This is guys standing around in a factory wearing rubber boots and spraying chemicals on dried leaves."

The state bans were enacted starting in March. Similar proposals are pending in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. And many local governments have enacted their own prohibitions.

But new laws have not prevented a seemingly brisk online business. The website K2Fast.com, for instance, touts its ability to

"ship fast to any state" while noting its product does not contain JWH-018, the ingredient that was just made illegal.

Alternatives are widely available in head shops, gas stations, convenience stores and coffee houses.

Micah Riggs, owner of the Coffee Wonk in Kansas City, said his business is just as good, if not better, since Missouri's ban took effect. He says his newest blend is stronger and has a smoother taste than the banned form of K2. It's been so successful that Riggs is considering expanding his operations to Florida and New York.

"I researched this stuff pretty heavily before I started selling it," he said. "I'm not just going to take a risk with people's health."

The Georgia Poison Control Center has seen just a "trickling" of K2 cases since legislators outlawed the product in May, said Dr. Gaylord Lopez, the center's director.

Lopez, who visited several Atlanta stores that continue to sell K2, said he was not aware of an increase in knockoff products since the ban was enacted. He said the trade in K2 has just "gone underground" now that it's illegal.

"If you play the part, and don't look like a DEA agent, they tell you they still have it," he said.

In Columbia, a smoke shop called BoCoMo Bay saw a surge of interest in K2 and its legal alternatives around the time legislators began discussing a ban.

Our family would like to express our sincere appreciation to all of the people who helped make our memorial bike ride in honor of our Beloved Dr. David Maurice Webster a great success. All proceeds from the bike ride went into David's YMCA Endowment Scholarship Fund to help young people become involved in programs to promote self esteem and a healthy lifestyle. We would like to thank you for your time, effort, contribution, and consideration to honor a wonderful man who continues to make a difference in our lives and in our world. Our apology for any names misspelled or not on the list. We thank you all.

Gary Ettenger, Director, and the Staff of the YMCA

Robin, Bob, and Danny Seastrom

Amy Huddleston of the Times-News

Michael and Patricia Courtney

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Our family would also like to express our sincere appreciation for the prayers and kindness shown to our family in this painful journey of healing as we are missing David so much

Thank you for your caring hearts, Char, Leah, Phil, Austin, and Rachel Webster

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AP photo
John Wright, who is supervising the drilling of a relief well to seal the Macondo well, the source of the Deepwater Horizon rig explosion and oil spill, speaks in the drilling shack of the Development Driller III, Saturday in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Louisiana.

BP's oil well near death, but disaster is not over

By Harry R. Weber
Associated Press writer

ON THE GULF OF MEXICO — The impending death of BP's blown-out oil well will bring one piece of the catastrophe that began five months ago to an anticlimactic end — after all, the gusher was capped in July.

This, though, is an important milestone for the still-weary residents of the Gulf Coast: an assurance that not so much as a trickle of oil will ever seep from the well that already has ruined so much since the catastrophe first started. The disaster began April 20, when an explosion killed 11 workers, sank a drilling rig and led to the worst offshore oil spill in U.S. history.

Crews had already pumped in cement to seal the well from the bottom, and officials said Saturday it had set. Once a pressure and weight test was finished, officials expected to confirm that the well is permanently plugged. That was expected to occur late Saturday, but an announcement may not come until today.

People who rely on the Gulf of Mexico and its coastline for their livelihoods, though, know the disaster is far from over. They are left to rebuild amid the businesses destroyed by once-oil-coated shorelines and fishing grounds that were tainted by crude. Even where the seafood is safe, fishermen struggle to sell it to consumers fearful that it's toxic.

News that the blown out well would soon be dead brought little comfort to people like Sheryl Lindsay, who owns Orange Beach Weddings, which provides beach ceremonies on Alabama's coast.

She said she lost about \$240,000 in business because of the spill as nervous brides-to-be canceled their weddings all summer long and even into the remainder of the year. So far, she has only received about \$29,000 in BP compensation.

"I'm scared that BP is going to pull out and leave us

hanging with nothing," Lindsay said.

The Gulf well spewed 206 million gallons of oil until the gusher was first stopped in mid-July with a temporary cap. Mud and cement were later pushed down through the top of the well, allowing the cap to be removed. But officials will not declare it dead until it is killed from the bottom.

In Louisiana's coastal Plaquemines Parish, Guy Laigast was among three deputies setting up New Orleans Saints football garb Saturday along a fence at the sheriff's office training center, preparing for an annual employees' picnic. For him, news that the plug was nearly done meant little.

"They've still got tons of oil out there, so ..." he said, his voice trailing off. "I don't think it's going to solve all the problems. They've got a lot to go."

Librarian Donna Pobrica was working Saturday in an otherwise empty library in Belle Chasse serving as a polling place Saturday for a local election.

"I know a lot of people who have been waiting for that," she said of the well's plugging. "We've waited a long time."

Pobrica said the spill "real-

ly killed the people down the road. Oysters were the main thing down here, and now it's gone."

Many of the area's oyster beds were wiped out when officials flooded the marshes with fresh water, hoping it would help keep oil out of the delicate wetlands. Oysters thrive in salt water.

For Tom Becker, a charter fishing boat captain in Biloxi, Miss., news that the well was nearly dead is too little, too late. His business has tanked, down more than 60 percent with \$36,000 in lost revenue, not to mention the business he'll lose in the future.

"The phones just aren't ringing," Becker said. "The damage is done. I'm glad to hear the well is sealed because now we won't have to speculate about it happening again. Now let's worry about the future. How can we recover from this, and what do we have to do to bring people back?"

Even aboard the Development Driller III — the ship that drilled the relief well and allowed crews to pump in the cement for the plug — celebrations were muted.

"It's kind of bittersweet because we lost 11 men out here," said Rich Robson, the offshore installation manager on the DDIII vessel.

GM to test electric car in S. Korea

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors says it will launch a test fleet of electric cars in South Korea as it continues to develop battery-powered models of its Chevrolet Cruze.

The automaker will begin the project at the end of October. It is working with LG Electronics on the project.

The Cruze EV demo fleet will be GM's first compact sedan electric vehicles to hit the road and will be powered by batteries from LG Chemical and propulsion systems from LG Electronics.

The demo fleet in South Korea will consist of Chevrolet Cruzes and GM Daewoo Lacetti Premieres. GM currently markets the vehicle under the local brand in South Korea. The project is aimed at providing data on customer acceptance and battery range.

GM says there's no plan to sell an electric Cruze in the U.S.

By testing an all-electric Cruze that has no gas engine, it's clear that GM is developing a fully electric compact.

"There's no plan to put an electric Cruze in the U.S. market," spokesman Rob

Peterson said. "As battery technology matures and that (charging) infrastructure increases as well, battery-electric vehicles could hold a great deal of potential."

GM executives have said repeatedly that the power system from the rechargeable electric Chevrolet Volt will be used in more models.

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EDITORIAL

Red's fiasco is potent symbol of what went wrong downtown

Quite soon, the centerpiece of what was once the much-heralded four-block project in downtown Twin Falls may be a pile of rubble.

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency is looking into demolishing the former Red's Trading Post, which it bought for \$200,000 in 2008. The building was the first major piece of a planned \$40 million redevelopment project, based on recommendations from Portland, Ore.-based Leland Consulting Group.

If the Red's building is razed — the structure is in disrepair — it will be a fitting reminder of an expensive lesson for the city of Twin Falls.

What started as a public-private partnership to develop four downtown blocks shrank to a two-block project in October 2008 and then to a single block as the economy tanked. Even that pared-down enterprise has yet to move forward.

After the dust settled, the URA had managed to buy the Shoshone Avenue building that housed Red's and leave it vacant.

It paid Red's to move to the warehouse district, ousting a home furnishings store in a building purchased from a URA board member.

The cost: Many thousands of taxpayer dollars, including \$350,000 alone paid for advice from Leland and local developers who stood to gain from the four-block venture.

From its inception, the city treated the endeavor as an insider deal, splitting legal hairs with ever finer precision to justify keeping the public in the dark.

In short, it was a train wreck. So what next?

In July, the URA unveiled a five-year plan that includes building on the strategy recommended by Leland. So far, St. Luke's Magic Valley moving its financial offices to the area is all it has to show for it.

At the moment there is neither taxpayer support nor private capital available for a major development project downtown.

That's a blessing in disguise. The URA should invest in human-scale efforts such as storefront restoration grants, marketing and landscaping, letting the marketplace work.

Folks will come back downtown when there's something to attract them — something like Red's, which drew people to the 200 block of Shoshone Street when it was in business there.

Piecemeal redevelopment will be a long, unglamorous process, but its prospects of actually succeeding are far better than another grand vision.



Don't tax me

Who gets a pass on paying Idaho's sales levy?

Idaho's long list of sales tax exemptions has been the focus of much of this year's election race between Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, a Republican, and Democrat Keith Allred this year. Allred argues that rolling back some of the exemptions would have given the Legislature enough money last winter to moderate cuts in public education. Otter says the exceptions bolster Idaho's economy and that it would be politically impossible to remove most of them.

Not much discussed is what those sales tax exemptions actually are and how much they cost Idaho's taxpayers. Here's a rundown:

SPECIFIC USES NOT TAXED

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$245.4 million (2010), \$268 million (2011)

1. Production exemption for equipment

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$85.6 million (2010); \$97.8 million (2011)

Exempts equipment used to produce a taxable product. Activities covered by this exemption are manufacturing, processing, fabricating, logging, farming and mining. The equipment must be primarily and directly used in the production activity to qualify. Also, the taxpayer must be primarily engaged in a qualifying activity for its equipment to qualify. The only exception to this is logging, where any logging equipment qualifies.

This exemption was originally enacted in 1965. In 1987, custom farmers were added. In 1989; loggers were added. In 1990.

2. Production exemption for supplies

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$64.8 million (2010); \$74 million (2011)

This feature of the production exemption exempts supplies used in the process of producing a product for resale. Activities covered by this exemption are limited to manufacturing, processing, fabricating, farming, logging and mining. The supplies must be used in the production activity to qualify. The only exception to this is logging, where any logging supplies qualify.

This exemption was originally enacted in 1965; custom farmers were added in 1987 and contract loggers were added in 1989.

3. Trade-in value

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$25.2 million (2010); \$26.8 million (2011)

Excludes from the taxable sales price any amounts allowed for merchandise traded in on other like goods. Enacted in 1965 and amended in 1990 to include trade-downs and barters.

4. Motor vehicles used outside Idaho

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$14 million (2010); \$15 million (2011)

Exempts vehicles less than 26,000 pounds bought in Idaho for use outside Idaho. It also applies to trailers. Originally enacted in 1965, it exempted vehicles sold in Idaho for use out of state. It was amended in 1989 to add weight limit.

5. Pollution control equipment

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$9.2 million (2010); \$9 million (2011)

Exempts equipment required by

regulatory agencies for air or water pollution control. History: Originally enacted in 1977. Amended in 1997 to add certain dry cleaning equipment.

6. Food stamps

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$7.3 million (2010); \$7.9 million (2011)

Exempts goods purchased with Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children checks and federal food stamps. Mandated in 1987 by the federal government.

7. Idaho National Laboratory research and development equipment

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$7.2 million (2010); \$7.2 million (2011)

Exempts goods used for research and development at the Idaho National Laboratory. Originally enacted in 1967, exempted all federal research and development and nuclear fuel reprocessing. Amended in 1969 in 1985 to remove nuclear fuel reprocessing from the exemption.

8. Interstate trucks

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$5.9 million (2010); \$6.3 million (2011)

Exempts trucks weighing more than 26,000 pounds and trailers that are used in a fleet operating in interstate commerce. Provides a recapture of sales tax on vehicles that are part of a fleet that and not used least 10 percent outside Idaho during the calendar year. Enacted in 1989.

9. Irrigation equipment and supplies

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$3.7 million (2010); \$3.8 million (2011)

Exempts agricultural irrigation equipment and supplies, even if attached to real property and purchased by a contractor for an irrigation project. Originally enacted in 1975.

Tie, School lunches and senior meals

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$3.7 million (2010); \$3.8 million (2011)

Exempts federal meals programs for youth and elderly. School lunch programs were exempted in 1965. Amended in 1974 to add sale of meals to aging persons under the Older Americans Act Program.

11. Out-of-state contracts

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$3.3 million (2010); \$3.7 million (2011)

Exempts goods purchased by contractors to install into real property in non-taxing states. Amended in 1993 to extend to non-Idaho contractors.

12. Railroad rolling stock and remanufacturing

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$2.6 million (2010); \$2.6 million (2011)

Provides an exemption for railroad rolling stock and for parts, equipment and supplies used in the process of remanufacturing railroad rolling stock, whether or not the rolling stock is for resale. Enacted in 1986.

Tie, Alternative electricity production equipment

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$2.6 million (2010); \$2.6 million (2011)

Exempts sales or use of machinery and equipment used in alternative methods of generation of electricity, including fuel cells, low-impact hydro, wind, geothermal resources, cogeneration, solar or landfill gas.

Enacted in 2005.

14. Broadcast equipment

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$2 million (2010); \$2.3 million (2011)

Provides an exemption for equipment and supplies used to produce and broadcast radio and television programs. Originally enacted in 1975 and was amended in 1987 to add aircraft to the exclusions from the exemption.

15. Commercial aircraft

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$1.9 million (2010); \$1.9 million (2011)

Exempts aircraft purchased for commercial transport of passengers or freight. Enacted in 1988 and amended in 1994 to add any aircraft that are for use outside Idaho.

16. Sales of businesses or business assets

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$1.6 million (2010); \$1.8 million (2011)

Exempts sales of otherwise taxable merchandise, equipment and supplies in cases where the business operation is undergoing transfer of ownership.

17. Ski lifts and snow-grooming equipment

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$600,000 (2010); \$600,000 (2011)

Exempts the lifts, snowgroomers and snowmaking equipment used by the owner of a ski area. Enacted in 1995.

18. Cleanrooms

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$480,000 (2010); \$480,000 (2011)

Exempts any tangible personal property that is used in or becomes a part of a cleanroom used to manufacture semiconductors. (A cleanroom is defined as an environment, typically used in manufacturing or scientific research, with a low level of environmental pollutants such as dust, airborne microbes, aerosol particles and chemical vapors.) Enacted in 1999.

19. Publishing equipment and supplies

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$127,000 (2010); \$145,000 (2011)

Provides an exemption for equipment and supplies used to publish newspapers that are sold or given away to the public, as long as the paper contains at least 10 percent editorial comment and advertising revenue is the publisher's primary source of income. Originally enacted in 1979.

29. Lodging, eating and drinking businesses

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$75,000 (2010); \$80,000 (2011)

Allows these industries an exemption for nondepreciable goods that are consumed by customers, such as guest hand soap provided in a motel room. Enacted in 1988.

21. Drivers education automobiles

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$38,000 (2010); \$37,000 (2011)

Exempts the value of motor vehicles temporarily donated to drivers education programs. Enacted in 1995.

22. Incidental sales of tangible property

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$12,000 (2010); \$12,000 (2011)

Exempts goods sold incidentally when selling real property, such as a

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Tax

Continued from Opinion 1
stove and refrigerator included with a home. Enacted in 1985.

23. Donation of real property to state government
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$4,000 (2010); \$4,000 (2011)
Allows an exemption from use tax for goods that are donated to either the state of Idaho or to nonprofit organization if the goods are incorporated into real property. Enacted in 1991.

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GOODS NOT TAXED
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$287.7 million (2010), \$336.4 million (2011)

1. Motor fuels
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$125.9 million (2010); \$161.9 million (2011)
Exempts fuels subject to motor fuels tax; exempts off-road fuels loaded in Idaho and used outside Idaho. Originally enacted in 1965 and amended in 1986 to exempt locomotive fuels unless loaded and burned off in Idaho.

2. Utility sales
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$88 million (2010); \$88 million (2011).
Exempts sales of natural gas, electricity and water delivered to consumers by means of wires, pipes, mains or similar systems. Originally enacted in 1965

3. Prescription drugs and durable medical equipment
Sales taxes avoided at 6 percent: \$61.2 million (2010); \$72.9 million (2011)
Exempts most prescription medical items. Originally enacted in 1967 to exempt prescription drugs. It was amended in 1971 to add prescription oxygen and amended again in 1976 to add prosthetics, limbs, wheelchairs, hearing aides and crutches. Amended in 1990 to add durable medical equipment other prescription items. Amended in 1998 to provide that dental prostheses and other orthodontic appliances, except fillings, are exempt.

4. Heating materials
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$4.2 million (2010); \$5 million (2011)
Exempts wood, coal, gas and petroleum products used as a source of heat for either industrial or domestic purposes. Enacted in 1965.

5. Used mobile homes
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$2.8 million (2010); \$2.8 million (2011)
Exempts the sale of used manufactured homes from sales tax.

6. New manufactured homes and modular buildings
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$2.2 million (2010); \$2.4 million (2011)
Excludes 45 percent of the sales price of new manufactured homes and modular buildings from the taxable sales price. Originally exempted 60 percent of the sales price of mobile homes when enacted in 1965. Amended in 1976 to exempt 45 percent and add modular buildings (which were previously treated as real property improvements and taxed on materials as built).

7. Telecommunication equipment
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$1.4 million (2010); \$1.4 million (2011)
Exempts the amount of discount or price reduction offered as an inducement to start or continue telecommunications service. Enacted in 1996.

8. Funeral caskets
Sales tax avoided at 6

percent: \$1.3 million (2010); \$1.3 million (2011)
Exempts goods sold in conjunction with a funeral. Enacted 1977.

9. Bullion and coins
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$558,000 (2010); \$560,000 (2011)
Exempts sales of precious-metal bullion and coins. Enacted in 1982.

10. Personal property tax on rentals
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$400,000 (2010); \$400,000 (2011)
11. Nonprofit literature
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$131,000 (2010); \$133,000 (2011)
Exempts literature published and sold by 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations. Originally enacted in 1965, exempting only religious literature. Amended in 1989 to include literature of all 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations in response to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in *Texas Monthly vs. Bullock*. Amended in 1999 to include alternative forms, including audiovisual, magnetic, optical and other machine-readable media.

12. Official documents
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$65,000 (2010); \$66,000 (2011)
Exempts sales of documents when the fee for the document is set by state law. Enacted in 1984.

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SERVICES NOT TAXED
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$1.1 billion (2010), \$1.15 billion (2011)

1. Health and medical services
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$367.1 million (2010); \$388.7 million (2011)
Doctors, dentists, hospitals and nursing home services are the principal elements of this category. Exempt since enactment of the sales tax in 1965.

2. Professional services
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$173.5 million (2010); \$180.3 million (2011)
Legal, accounting, engineering, architectural, consulting, scientific research and advertising services fall within this category. Exempt since enactment of the sales tax in 1965.

3. Business services
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$141.5 million (2010); \$147.1 million (2011)
Office services, employment services, building services, employment agencies, facility services and security agencies are the major elements of this category. Exempt since enactment of the sales tax in 1965.

4. Construction
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$119.7 million (2010); \$125.3 million (2011).
Sales tax is paid on the cost of materials used in construction projects, but the labor component is generally not taxed. Mobile and manufactured homes are taxed on 55 percent of the sales price in order to give them equivalent treatment. The original language of the sales tax defined a "sale" as any transaction involving the exchange of tangible personal property for a consideration. In the section of the Sales Tax Act defining a retail sale, it says that "all persons engaged in constructing, altering, repairing or improving real estate are consumers of the material used by them; all sales to or use by such persons of tangible personal property are taxable whether or not such persons intend resale of the

improved property."

5. Information services
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$83 million (2010); \$84.5 million (2011)
Subscriptions or charges for one-way and two-way transmissions of signals containing information (sound, images, data, etc.) and information services (internet providers, etc.) are not taxed. This exemption consists mostly of local and long-distance telephone service and cable television. Communications have been exempt since the enactment of the sales tax in 1965.

6. Social services
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$63.1 million (2010); \$68.8 million (2011)
Adult and child day care, residential care and adoption services are some of the elements of this category. Exempt since enactment of the sales tax in 1965.

7. Repairs
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$51.3 million (2010); \$53.3 million (2011)
The labor charges associated with repairing or installing tangible personal property are generally not taxable as long as they are separately stated on the bill. Exempt since enactment of the sales tax in 1965.

8. Educational services
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: Description: \$34.9 million (2010); \$36.3 million (2011)
Elementary and secondary schools; colleges and universities; libraries; vocational schools; driving instruction; flight schools and modeling schools are among the establishments covered by this category. Exempt since enactment of the sales tax in 1965.

9. Transportation services
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$35.4 million (2010); \$36.1 million (2010)
Most charges for transportation of freight and passengers are exempt from the sales tax. Exceptions include transportation of manufactured homes by the dealer, the cost of transportation before the sale, and receipts from intrastate transportation of passengers or freight by air charter. Transportation services have generally been exempt since the enactment of sales tax in 1965. The exclusion for transportation of manufactured homes was added in 1986. Air charter transportation of freight and passengers was made taxable in 1988.

10. Personal services
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$11.3 million (2010); \$11.8 million (2011)
Laundry and dry cleaning; barbers and beauticians; shoe repair; funeral services; massage parlors and escort services are among the elements of the personal services major group. Exempt since enactment of the sales tax in 1965.

11. Lottery and pari-mutuel betting
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$10.6 million (2010); \$11 million (2011)
Exempts the sale and purchase of lottery tickets and pari-mutuel betting from the sales tax. Also exempts from sales tax any equipment used in lottery operations. Enacted in 1988.

12. Agriculture and industrial services
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$2.9 million (2010);

\$2.9 million (2011)
This category of services includes agricultural soil preparation, planting, cultivating, and harvesting; farm management; forestry service; and mining services. Originally excluded from definition of sales tax base.

13. Miscellaneous services and range fees
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$2.8 million (2010); \$2.9 million (2011)

14. Media measurement services
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$66,000 (2010); \$68,000 (2011)
Exempts the sale and purchase of any television, radio, newspaper other media measurement service. Enacted in 1997.

• • •

ENTITIES NOT TAXED
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$87.2 million (2010), \$89.3 million (2011)

1. State and local government purchases
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$32.9 million (2011), \$31.6 million (2011)
Exempts Idaho governmental agencies from paying sales tax on purchases. Enacted in 1997 (exemption was done by Idaho Tax Commission regulation previously).

2. Hospital purchases
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$22.9 million (2010); \$25.3 million (2011)
Exempts all purchases by nonprofit hospitals that are licensed by the state. Excludes from exemption nursing homes or "similar institutions." Originally enacted in 1967

3. Education institution purchases
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$10.6 million (2010); \$11.3 million (2011)
Exempts all purchases by nonprofit colleges, universities, primary and secondary schools. Excludes from exemption schools that primarily teach business, dancing, gymnastics, dramatics, music, cosmetology, writing, exercise and "other special accomplishments." Originally enacted as in 1967 and amended in 1990 to add non-resident schools

with Idaho facilities. Amended in 1993 to add all non-resident schools not otherwise excluded. In 1999, charter schools were explicitly added to this exemption.

4. Sales by Indian tribes on reservations
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$4.8 million (2010), \$5.1 million (2011)
Exempts sales by Indian tribal enterprises from sales and use tax. This exemption allows tribes to make sales to both Indians and non-Indians without collecting sales tax. Further, it provides that no use tax applies to the purchase even if the non-Indian removes the goods from the reservation. Originally enacted in 1984; exempted sales of tangible personal property by tribes within reservation boundaries.

5. Idaho National Laboratory research and development purchases
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$4.1 million (2010), \$4.6 million (2011)
Exempts goods used for research and development at the Idaho National Laboratory. Originally enacted in 1967.

6. Non-retail sales and clothiers
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$3.1 million (2010), \$3.2 million (2011)
Exempts donations or sales of clothes to non-sale clothiers. Non-sale clothiers are defined as any nonprofit corporation or association "one of whose" primary purposes is the furnishing of clothes to others without

charge. Enacted in 1992.

7. Vending machine sales
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$2.5 million (2010), \$2.6 million (2011)
Exempts coin-operated machines that vend a taxable product or service. Enacted in 1990.

8. Motor vehicle purchases by relatives
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$1.6 million (2010), \$1.8 million (2011)
Exempts sales of motor vehicles between family members.

9. Canal company purchases
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$977,000 (2010), \$1 million (2011)
Exempts all purchases by canal companies. Canal companies are defined as nonprofit organizations is operating and maintaining dams, reservoirs, canals, lateral and drainage ditches, pumps and pumping plants. Enacted in 1967..

10. Meals and other sales by churches
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$789,000 (2010), \$826,000 (2011)
Exempts meals sold at church functions to members of the congregation. Enacted in 1965.

11. Auto manufacturers' rebates
Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$544,000 (2010), \$580,000 (2010)
Allows dealers to deduct the amount of a rebate given to the buyer by the motor vehicle manufacturer from the taxable sales price of the

See ENTITIES, Opinion 3

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Real reform: Removing incentives from greed

Financial reform is now the law of the land, and by reconfiguring the banking industry and siccing watchdogs on economic shenanigans, the 2010 Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act is intended to help avoid another meltdown.

If only. The problem with nearly all attempts at financial reform, including this one, is that they try to prevent malfeasance either by changing the economic architecture, like erecting firewalls between financial sectors, or by mandating institutional curbs, like increasing reserves. But the new law gets at only proximate causes. The system malfunctioned because the human beings who ran it were greedy and saw a way to enrich themselves. That means that the recession from which we are still reeling was primarily a result of human nature, which the latest reforms don't begin to address.

Indeed, our economic catastrophe actually can be traced to government policies that encouraged this



Neal Gabler

sort of misbehavior. To change that behavior and prevent future disasters, one needs a much different and, frankly, far simpler solution than the one President Obama signed — one that disincentivizes greed.

You can't blame financial reformers for believing that new financial arrangements will do the trick. In 1933, during the Depression, the Roosevelt administration rammed through Congress the Glass-Steagall Act. The main provision of the law separated commercial banks, like the one where you are likely to do your checking and savings, from investment banks, like the ones that deal in high finance. The idea was to protect highly regulated commercial banks from the vicissitudes and risks of the much less regulated investment banking industry, which was charged with having wrecked the economy.

The general verdict is that Glass-Steagall worked. Until its repeal in 1999, when President Clinton caved to pressures from Republicans who felt regulation inhibited competition and from Democrats who felt that the law was a vestige of another era, Glass-Steagall seemed more or less to keep financial abuses to a minimum.

Of course, human nature hasn't changed much from the way it was during the 50 years spanning the early 1930s to the early 1980s. Glass-Steagall didn't, and couldn't, prevent all wrongdoing in those years, as we've seen, but there was less financial misconduct. Investment bankers largely toed the line, and one is hard-put to find any scandal on the scale of what we have experienced since. So what's the explanation?

The answer is simple: In 1981, the government decided to reward greed. Top marginal tax rates suddenly plummeted thanks to

the Reagan tax cuts, and just as suddenly there was a huge incentive to get as much as one could no matter what one had to do to get it. In effect, the Reagan tax cuts, which were hailed by conservatives as a way to unleash American initiative, also unleashed American avarice.

To a surprising degree, economic misfortune has correlated with low top marginal tax rates. The top marginal tax rate at the time of the 1929 crash was 24 percent. After his election, Roosevelt promptly raised it to 63 percent and then to 94 percent, and one could easily make the case that it was this rise, rather than financial regulation, that played the primary role in curbing abuses by attacking greed at its source, without, by the way, damaging the economy. Roosevelt essentially taxed away big money.

During the long postwar economic boom, the top marginal rates hovered at 91 percent, removing a lot of

the incentive to game the financial system. There was no point in scheming if you couldn't profit from it. Still, the country prospered. So did Wall Street.

Then came the greed deluge. Economics is a complicated business, and it is seldom subject to a single cause. Deregulation does play a role. But when President Reagan cut the top marginal tax rate drastically from 70 percent to 50 percent in 1981 and then to 28 percent in 1988 (putting aside for the moment the cut in the capital gains tax and other investment

incentives), that's when the troubles began — from the S&L crisis right through to the fall of Lehman Bros. It wasn't enough for the rich to be rich. Tax cuts, including the Bush tax cuts, fed some of the worst aspects of human nature and led to some of the worst excesses. It was just a matter of time before Wall Street went wild.

Neal Gabler is a public policy scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Entities

Continued from Opinion 2

vehicle. Enacted in 1990.

12. Health entity purchases

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$379,000 (2010), \$397,000 (2011)

Exempts all purchases by certain specified "health related entities. Amended in 1986, 1990, 1999 and 2000 to expand the list.

13. Food bank purchases

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$271,000 (2010), \$284,000 (2011)

Exempts all purchases by food banks or soup kitchens, defined as any nonprofit corporation or association "one of whose" primary purposes is the furnishing of food or food products to others without charge. History: Enacted in 1991.

14. Volunteer fire departments and EMS purchases

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$177,000 (2010), \$185,000 (2011)

Senior and independent living center purchases

15. Forest protective association purchases

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$43,000 (2010), \$44,000 (2011)

Exempts all purchases by forest protective associations, defined as entities that detect, prevent and suppress forest or range fires.

16. Independent living centers purchases

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$47,000 (2010), \$49,000 (2011)

Exempts sales to or purchases by centers for independent living. Centers for independent living are defined as private, nonprofit, non-residential organizations where at least 51 percent of the governing board are individuals with disabilities. Enacted in 1997.

17. Sales by 4-H and FFA clubs at fairs

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$28,000 (2010), \$28,000 (2011)

Exempts sales of animals by any 4-H club or FFA club held in conjunction with a fair. Enacted in 1979.

18. Sales by outfitters and guides

Sales tax avoided at 6 percent: \$16,000 (2010), \$16,000 (2011)

Allows outfitters to exclude from the taxable amount charged to their customers the federal fees imposed on outfitters for the right to use recreational sites. Enacted in 1990. Amended in 1994 to eliminate a provision that the federal fees must be for the purpose of managing the land or water upon which the outfitting occurs.

— Steve Crump

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NATION & WORLD

Montana GOP: Make homosexuality illegal

dBy **Matt Volz**
Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — At a time when gays have been gaining victories across the country, the Republican Party in Montana still wants to make homosexuality illegal.

The party adopted an official platform in June that keeps a long-held position in support of making homosexual acts illegal, a policy adopted after the Montana Supreme Court struck down such laws in 1997.

The fact that it's still the official party policy more than 12 years later, despite a tidal shift in public attitudes since then and the party's own pledge of support for individ-

ual freedoms, has exasperated some GOP members.

"I looked at that and said, 'You've got to be kidding me,'" state Sen. John Brueggeman, R-Polson, said last week. "Should it get taken out? Absolutely. Does anybody think we should be arresting homosexual people? If you take that stand, you really probably shouldn't be in the Republican Party."

Gay rights have been rapidly advancing nationwide since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down Texas' sodomy law in 2003's *Lawrence v. Texas* decision. Gay marriage is now allowed in five states and Washington, D.C., a federal court recently ruled the military's "don't ask, don't tell"

policy unconstitutional, and even a conservative tea party group in Montana ousted its president over an anti-gay exchange in Facebook.

But going against the grain is the Montana GOP statement, which falls under the "Crime" section of the GOP platform. It states: "We support the clear will of the people of Montana expressed by legislation to keep homosexual acts illegal."

Montana GOP executive director Bowen Greenwood said that has been the position of the party since the state Supreme Court struck down state laws criminalizing homosexuality in 1997 in the case of *Gryczan v. Montana*.

Nobody has ever taken the initiative to change it and so it's

remained in the party platform, Greenwood said. The matter has never even come up for discussion, he said.

"There had been at the time, and still is, a substantial portion of Republican legislators that believe it is more important for the Legislature to make the law instead of the Supreme Court," Greenwood said.

Critics say the policy is a toothless statement, the effect of which is simply to make gays feel excluded. A University of Montana law professor says Montana's 1997 case and the U.S. Supreme Court's *Lawrence* decision means there's no real chance for the state GOP to act on its position.

"To me, that statement legally is

hollow," said constitutional specialist Jack Tuholske. "The principle under *Gryczan* and under *Lawrence*, that's the fundamental law of the land and the Legislature can't override the Constitution. It might express their view, but as far as a legal reality, it's a hollow view and can't come to pass."

Montana Human Rights Network organizer Kim Abbott said the GOP platform statement does not represent the attitudes of most Montanans, and it shows that the party is out of touch with the prevalent view of the people they are supposed to represent.

"It speaks volumes to the lesbian and gay community how they are perceived by the Republican Party," Abbott said.

Talking back to the Taliban

Afghans vote despite attacks; turnout appears low

By **Laura King**
Los Angeles Times

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan and Western officials painted the second parliamentary election since the fall of the Taliban as largely successful, but security fears and disenchantment kept voter turnout low Saturday and election-related violence was blamed for at least 15 deaths across the country.

The Taliban, despite claiming responsibility for about 150 separate attacks, proved unable to derail the voting altogether, or even to stage a single dramatic strike. And vote fraud, though clearly present to some degree, appeared less pervasive than in last summer's presidential balloting.

The election seemed in some ways emblematic of the grinding 9-year-old conflict: small triumphs co-existing with an uneasy sense of both the insurgency's growing reach and the depth of public anger over what is widely viewed as a corrupt political class.

The fact that millions of people cast ballots, even if the preliminary tally indicated a significant drop-off from the number who voted in last summer's presidential election, was portrayed by Western officials as a potent sign of hope.

"The people of Afghanistan sent a powerful message today," said U.S. Army Gen. David H. Petraeus, the top Western commander. "The voice of Afghanistan's future does not belong to the violent extremists and terror networks. It belongs to the people."

The U.S. Embassy and the United Nations commended voters' courage. But the embassy, perhaps mindful that the massive fraud in the August 2009 presidential vote took some days to emerge, noted that "the results and quality of the election will not be immediately evident."

As is the case on the battlefield, violence was concentrated in Afghanistan's



Afghan women wait outside a polling station to cast their ballots for the parliamentary elections on Saturday in Mazar-e-Sharif, Balkh province, north of Kabul, Afghanistan. The ink on the woman's finger is from traditional henna.



A Kuchi tribal man shows the indelible ink on his finger during parliamentary elections in Kabul on Saturday.

south, the insurgency's main stronghold. But it boiled over as well in parts of the country that not long ago were considered peaceful.

The governor of Kandahar province, the Taliban's birthplace, narrowly escaped a roadside bombing as he traveled from one polling center to another, seeking to demonstrate that it was safe to cast a ballot. Dozens of rockets fell on Kandahar city throughout the day, and also hit near polling centers in the country's north and east.

"I was afraid to come out, but I came anyway," said

Abdul Raouf, a rheumy-eyed 60-year-old in a tattered turban, emerging from a polling place at a girls high school in Kabul. "I came to vote for a peaceful country." The day began in the capital with a predawn rocket strike that jolted many residents awake but injured no one.

Election observers reported widespread complaints that the supposedly indelible purple ink used to mark voters' index fingers washed off fairly easily. The finger-staining was intended to prevent people from casting a ballot more than once, and with thousands of false

voter-registration cards in circulation, its alleged shortcomings raised fears of fraud.

"It will take time to know if the problem with the ink affected things," said Ahmad Zia Rafat, a member of the Electoral Complaints Commission, which is fielding reports of vote manipulation and will try to resolve disputes.

NATO's International Security Assistance Force was on high alert, but placed nearly 300,000 Afghan police officers and soldiers at the forefront of security efforts — a symbolic boost for the Obama administra-

tion's goal of eventually turning over responsibility for safeguarding the country to Afghan forces.

Afghan and Western officials said they disrupted many planned attacks. In Kunar province, in the country's northeast, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization force reported killing one insurgent with a precision airstrike as he was about to attack a polling center.

It was unclear how many insurgents were killed during the day; reports indicated that at least 15 civilians, police officers and soldiers died.

About 2,500 candidates were competing for 249 seats in the Wolesi Jirga, or lower house of parliament. The summer-long campaign was an almost clandestine affair, with few candidates daring to hold public events because of safety concerns. Many campaigned mainly by telephone or by appearing at small gatherings organized only a few hours in advance.

At some locations, voting was brisk. At a landmark mosque near the city center in Kabul, a line snaked for 50 yards outside in the morning hours. But at many other sites, the threat of violence or disillusionment with the government and the prospects for fair balloting kept people away.

Clip shows O'Donnell saying she dabbled in 'witchcraft'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tea party favorite Christine O'Donnell, whose Republican primary upset in Delaware's Senate race shocked the GOP, canceled appearances Sunday on two national news shows.

Meanwhile, comedian Bill Maher dug up a clip of O'Donnell appearing on his "Politically Incorrect" show in 1999 in which she says she "dabbled in witchcraft."

The context of what led to her comments is not clear, and O'Donnell is laughing while she talks.

"I dabbled into witchcraft. I never joined a coven," she said. "... I hung around people who were doing these things. I'm not making this stuff up. I know what they told me they do," she said.

"... One of my first dates with a witch was on a satanic altar, and I didn't know it. I mean, there's little blood there and stuff like that," she said. "We went to a movie and then had a little midnight picnic on a satanic altar."

Since O'Donnell's upset of nine-term Rep. Mike Castle, opponents have unearthed unflattering age-old television clips. Her campaign didn't immediately return a telephone message Saturday, but she has in the past dismissed her previous comments.

Maher said on "Real Time with Bill Maher" that he has more clips of O'Donnell and will continue to air them until she appears on his show.

Today, O'Donnell had been set to appear on "Face the Nation" on CBS and "Fox News Sunday."

Campaign spokeswoman Diana Banister cited scheduling conflicts and said O'Donnell needed to return to Delaware for commitments to church events and an afternoon picnic with Republicans in a key county where she has solid backing.

"The priorities are back in Delaware," Banister said. "Those are people who supported her, who were very helpful to her in the campaign, and she feels obligated to be there and thank them."

Banister said she was unaware of the previous commitments when she booked O'Donnell for the shows. She said she canceled with Fox News late Friday and with CBS early Saturday.

"We felt really bad," she said, adding the campaign apologized profusely for canceling at the last minute. Banister said O'Donnell would be pleased to appear on any Sunday news shows in the future.



O'Donnell

Toyota settles suit over high-profile California crash

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Toyota Motor Corp. has settled a lawsuit brought by relatives of four family members killed in a high-speed crash near San Diego that galvanized attention around safety flaws of Toyotas and led to the recalls of millions of cars.

A Toyota spokesman confirmed the settlement Saturday in a statement e-mailed to The Associated Press. It was first reported on the Los Angeles Times' Web site Friday

night. The company would not specify the settlement's terms.

The Times said Toyota is expected to file motions with the judge disclosing the settlement on Monday. Court filings indicate the two parties reached a settlement in June.

Tim Pestotnik, an attorney for the plaintiffs including the parents of the three adult victims, declined comment when reached by the Times.

The settlement left out one co-defendant — Bob Baker Lexus, the dealer that loaned the family the car.

"Toyota has sought to protect only its own interests. They decided to cut out their own dealer," Larry Willis, attorney for Bob Baker Lexus, told the Times. Willis said the lawsuit against the dealer had not been dropped.

California Highway Patrol officer Mark Saylor, 45, had borrowed the

Toyota-made sedan from the dealer in August 2009.

He was killed along with his wife, Cleofe, 45, their daughter Mahala, 13, and Cleofe's brother Chris Lastrella, 39, as they drove on a freeway in suburban San Diego on Aug. 28. Their car reached speeds of more than 120 mph, hit a sport utility vehicle, launched off an embankment, rolled several times and burst into flames.



New York Times/AP photo

Jason and Portia Patrick hold a photo of their 4-year-old son Aiden, who died after a pickup hit him on a beach in Deltona, Fla. After a second child was killed this year on the beaches of Volusia County, the tradition of beach driving lives on. What others might see as another accident waiting to happen, most residents here see as a birthright, mixing two of America's favorite summer pastimes.

Child deaths test Fla.'s beach-driving tradition

By Antonio Gonzalez
Associated Press writer

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. — Four-year-old Aiden Patrick was playing on the beach just yards away from his father when he yelled “Daddy” and ran toward him, into the path of an oncoming truck driving legally on the sand.

The July death has tested this area's tradition of beach driving. Along with a 4-year-old British girl who was struck and killed on Daytona Beach a few months earlier, residents are now torn between outlawing cars on the beach and persevering a deep-rooted ritual that helped form the Daytona 500 stock car race.

“It's an extremely divisive issue that people get very emotional about,” said Volusia County Councilman Josh Wagner.

Like most local elected officials, Wagner wants to keep the custom that has long been part of the area's identity.

Black-and-white photographs of early Ford models racing on the shore decorate bars and restaurant walls around town, some dating back to the first automobiles. NASCAR even held portions of its races on the sand until 1959, when Daytona International Speedway opened and the Daytona 500 — now known as “The Great American Race” — began to take shape.

Beach driving isn't as prevalent in Volusia County as it once was. Of the some 40 miles of beaches in the county, only about 17 miles are still open for cars. Vehicles pay a \$5 toll for access, and there is a 10 mph speed limit.

There's no barrier or median separating the driving lanes. Beachgoers have to cross the traffic lanes to get to the water, and when the tide rises, there is less room for children to play.

It was high tide when Aiden, from nearby Deltona, was killed on New Smyrna Beach, about 15 miles south of Daytona Beach. Aiden and his family were enjoying the day on the crowded beach overflowing with continuous traffic.

Aiden's father, Jason Patrick, had gone to the water to wash off his hands after eating watermelon. Aiden tried to follow.

Aiden “just wanted to be with his daddy,” his father told the county council during an emotional hearing shortly after the accident, pleading for them to end beach driving.

“I hope you never feel what I feel to watch your 4-year-old child's life taken from you,” he said. “I want this impact to our family to be the last impact to happen to any family.”

The driver has not been cited.

The council hired a consultant to study the issue, which could take months — if not a year — to complete because many of 2010's busiest weekends already have passed. Some have suggested immediately adding more warning and

speed limit signs, and banning texting and cell-phone use, although authorities said neither contributed to the toddlers' deaths.

While fatal accidents are uncommon over the last 20 years, they do happen: Megan Hamlin, of Pennsylvania, spent 10 years in a vegetative state until she died in August at age 26. She had been run over while sunbathing at nearby Anastasia State Recreation Area. Hamlin's death led to a ban on beach driving at the park.

At least 10 people have been struck on Volusia beaches since March 2009, according to Florida

Highway Patrol records. Most only had minor scraps and bruises.

British tourist Ellie Bland was holding hands with her great-uncle on Daytona Beach in March when she was killed, according to the accident report.

Councilwoman Pat Northey, one of the few local elected officials who supports a ban, said too many people are blaming the parents.

“It's not a matter of watching your kids better. It's a playground. Kids are going to play on the beach. We treat the beach as a road-way and it's time to stop,” she said.

Bermuda braces for Igor; Karl dissipates after killing 2

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Tourists lined up at Bermuda's airport hoping to board one of the last flights off the island and locals stocked up on emergency supplies Saturday in preparation for the approaching Hurricane Igor.

An extremely dangerous Category 4 hurricane earlier in the week, Igor was still a Category 2 storm, and officials warned that its pounding rains and driving winds could be deadly.

“This storm will be a long and punishing one,” Public Safety Minister David Burch said. “The potential for injury and physical damage is great.”

High surf kicked up by the storm has already swept two

people out to sea in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, far to the south.

In Mexico, meanwhile, the remnants of Hurricane Karl soaked south-central portions of the country as authorities sent helicopters to rescue scores of people stranded by flooding and hunt for others feared washed away.

At least two people were reported dead: a 61-year-old woman and a 2-year-old girl killed when a landslide buried a house in the town of Nexticapan in Puebla state.

Tropical-storm-force winds were forecast to start battering Bermuda Saturday night, with the hurricane expected to pass directly overhead or nearby late Sunday or early Monday,

according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Around midday, Igor had maximum sustained winds of 110 mph and was located about 440 miles south of Bermuda. It was headed north-northwest and expected to curve toward the British Atlantic territory.

Hotel cancellations were reported across Bermuda, popular with tourists for its pink sand beaches and with businesspeople as an off-shore financial haven.

Sophie Dier, a spokeswoman for Elbow Beach hotel, said it was almost fully booked for the weekend until a business group and a wedding party canceled. Now the hotel will be around 10 percent full, she said.



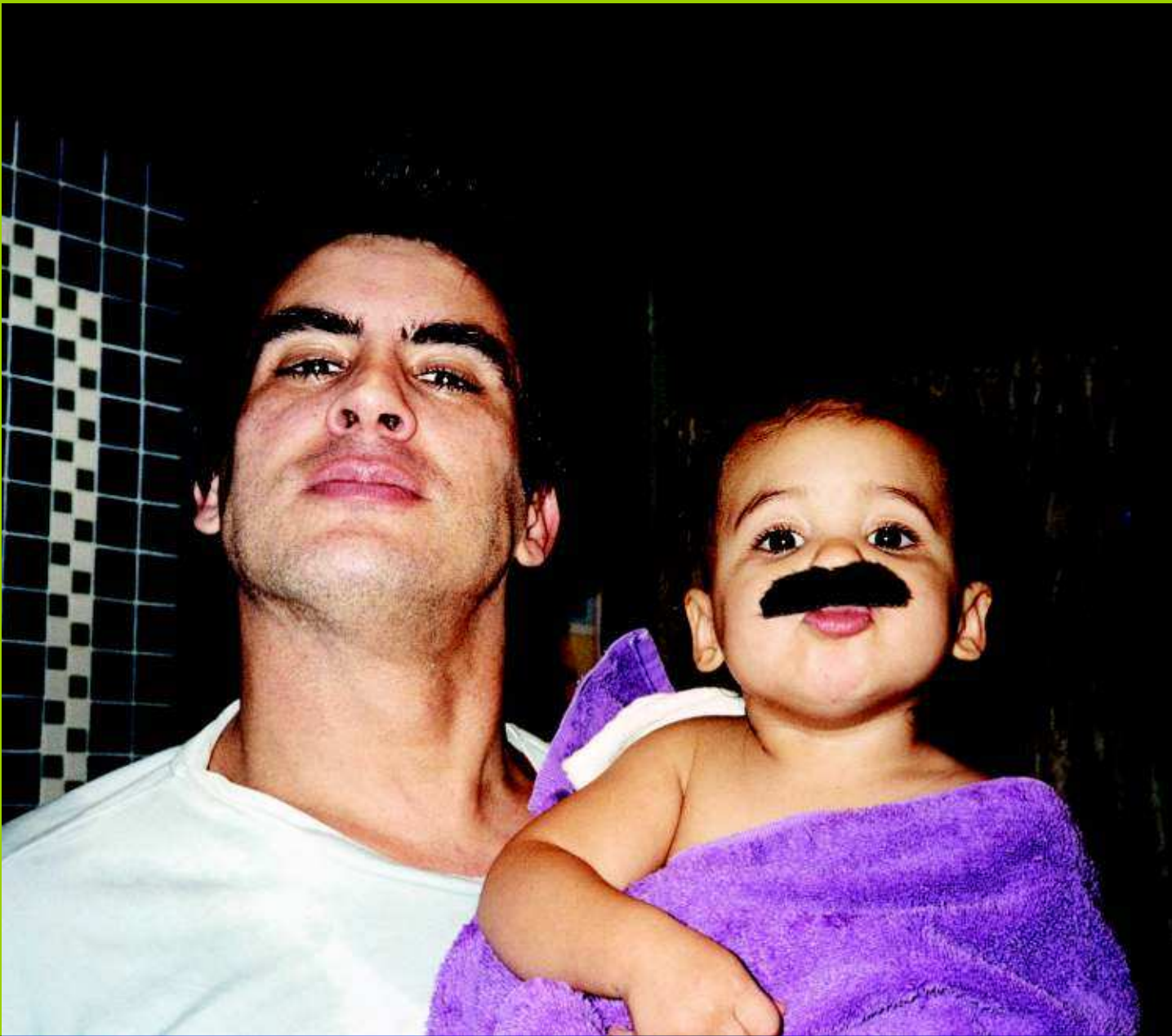
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Statehouses key to Capitol Hill aspirations

Two major parties
pour money into
redistricting fight

By Mark Z. Barabak
and Tom Hamburger
Tribune Washington Bureau

GAHANNA, Ohio — Nancy Garland calls herself Ohio's "listening legislator," and as she knocked on doors in suburban Columbus she got an earful: about water bills, a new bike trail, the cost of police cruisers, construction on busy Hamilton Road.

She listened, nodded, touted her work on a bill to ban texting while driving and made a brief re-election pitch, saying that after one term in the statehouse she was just getting started. "Keep in touch," the Democrat told a woman last week, after discussing schools for her autistic child. "There's more we can do."

The issues may be parochial and Garland's canvassing may seem far removed from the political struggles of Washington. But her prospecting is part of a much larger battle: a fight between the two major parties over the once-a-decade redrawing of the nation's congressional boundaries.

The process is arcane and easily overshadowed. Insiders, however, understand the enormous consequences, and that is why both sides are pouring tens of millions of dollars into the fight, channeling huge sums to state parties and lavishly funding legislative candidates in what Tom Hofeller, a Republican consultant, calls "the hidden national elections of 2010."

"It is not the battle for seats in the House and Senate that will decide which party dominates the nation's political process," Hofeller wrote in a strategic analysis for GOP leaders. Rather, it is the fight for 37 governorships and control of 20 or so legislative chambers across the country, including the lower house in Ohio, where Garland serves as part of a thin Democratic majority.

"The outcome of this battle will determine the electoral playing field for the next decade," Hofeller said, and Democrats readily agree.

Each decade, the 435 House seats are reapportioned to reflect population changes among the 50 states. When the census is complete, the Sunbelt is likely to gain seats at the expense of the Northeast and Midwest, the pattern of the last half century.

In most states, it is then up to legislators to draw new congressional districts, subject to gubernatorial veto. That explains the political fight outside Columbus — where the two parties plan to spend a combined \$1.2 million. It is why spending may exceed \$4 million for a

state Senate seat in rural upstate New York and \$4 million for another on Long Island.

Generally speaking, strategists say, campaign budgets will double in targeted races compared with non-redistricting years.

With the majority party in control, an artful jiggle of a line here or the shift of a few precincts there can mean the difference between a Republican-leaning district and one likely to elect a Democrat; multiplied dozens of times, that can determine who runs the U.S. House.

"Whoever has the pen in hand has the opportunity," said Thomas M. Reynolds, a former congressman and vice chairman of the Republican State Leadership Committee, or RSLC, which plans to spend more than \$40 million to influence redistricting.

New campaign finance laws prevent the parties from accepting big-dollar contributions. So instead, they are leaning heavily on outside groups, directed by some of the parties' top strategists and funded by wealthy donors, labor unions and corporations.

"It is a gift that will keep on giving," Ed Gillespie, head of the RSLC, told a Washington gathering of potential donors. He suggested that \$1 spent today on drawing a safe congressional seat would save many times the cost of winning a competitive race later. "This is one of the best investments you can make."

The Democratic Legislative Campaign Committee, or DLCC, has budgeted \$20 million for state races while allied groups, the Foundation for the Future and a separate redistricting trust, plan to spend another \$20 million on map-drawing and legal expenses.

(In about a dozen states, an independent commission holds line-drawing powers. California has a November ballot measure that would create such a panel.)

After substantial gains over the last two decades, Democrats control 26 state legislatures while the GOP holds 14. Statehouses in nine states are split, with one chamber controlled by each party. Nebraska has a unicameral legislature.

With political currents running strongly their way, Republicans believe they can pick up 10 legislative chambers and take a majority of governorships, locking in their advantage for years to come. Democrats say they will preserve most of their majorities.

"We had great victories over the past three election cycles and that didn't happen by accident," said Michael Sargeant, executive director of the DLCC and head of the Democrats' redistricting effort. In fact, while the two parties are roughly even in fundraising, Democrats may have the edge in ground-level organizing.

The Secretary of Stand-Up

Defense chief Gates peppers speeches with anti-Washington jokes

By Greg Jaffe
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert Gates often tells people that if they really want to know what he thinks they should read his speeches "very carefully." Yet even a cursory reading of his collected oratory reveals this undeniable truth: Gates loves Washington jokes — very, very bad Washington jokes.

Last month Gates, clad in a dark suit, white shirt and navy tie — the unofficial uniform of the Washington bureaucrat — stood before a capacity crowd at the Marines' Memorial Club & Hotel in San Francisco. He gripped the lectern with both hands and peered into the sold-out auditorium.

"It's a pleasure to be with you in San Francisco," Gates said in a deadpan reminiscent of W.C. Fields. "But then I have to confess it's a pleasure to be anywhere but Washington, D.C. — a place where so many people are lost in thought because it is such unfamiliar territory."

The audience laughed and clapped. Gates, buoyed by the reaction, pressed ahead: "Where people say, 'I'll double-cross that bridge when I get to it!'"

Gates' anti-Washington jokes, which sound as though they were cribbed from an old issue of Reader's Digest, are a staple of just about every speech that the defense secretary gives outside of Washington. His ordinarily loyal staffers roll their eyes at his one-liners. The press corps groans. Gates' speechwriters have refused to include the jokes in his speeches. Gates puts them in.

There's a certain irony — a less charitable critic would say hypocrisy — to Gates cracking wise on Washington whenever he strays outside the Beltway. The Wichita, Kan., native arrived in the nation's capital in 1966 and has served in the top ranks of the CIA, the White House and the



Belleville News-Democrat/MCT file photo

Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, left, and U.S. Transportation Command chief Gen. Duncan J. McNabb share a light-hearted moment after McNabb accepted an award for the command in April at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

Pentagon. His 1997 autobiography, "From the Shadows," touts itself as the "ultimate insider's story of five presidents and how they won the Cold War."

In his most recent Washington stint, Gates has worked for two more presidents and earned a reputation as the most influential defense secretary in decades.

One might argue that Gates' lowbrow, anti-Washington humor reflects a deeply sophisticated understanding of the inner workings of the nation's capital. To excel in Washington, it's sometimes better not to be seen as too eager to be part of Washington.

The Pentagon's top spokesman rejects this theory. "The jokes do not disguise some secret fondness for Washington," said Geoff Morrell, a native Washingtonian.

Still, he conceded that the jokes offer some insight into the way Gates operates. "There are actually a lot of layers to these jokes," he said.

Ever since he took the helm at the Pentagon four years ago, Gates has played the role of the outsider battling out-of-touch bureaucrats. He's fired senior officials who haven't performed and cut prized weapons programs, often over the

staunch objections of lawmakers and his own generals. In his latest crusade, Gates has vowed to cut hundreds of billions of dollars of overhead costs from the Pentagon budget. He's even suggested that his own staff, which has added hundreds of positions in the past decade, has grown too large and cumbersome.

In Gates' most personal and passionate speeches to the military's service academies, he has lavished praise on the department's heretics who risked their careers to force change. "At some point in your career each of you will surely work for a jackass; we all have," Gates told midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy this spring. "But that doesn't make taking a stand any less necessary for the sake of our country."

Defenders of Gates' jokes maintain that the defense secretary knows his audience. "Real, live people like hearing what they think is a good joke over and over again, no matter how corny," said one senior military official who worked for Gates and, like many in Washington, was reluctant to admit publicly he doesn't always laugh at his boss's jokes. "Furthermore, what may seem corny here, may not be so corny in Peoria."

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Pope meets with abuse victims as thousands protest

By Nicole Winfield and Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press Writers

LONDON — Pope Benedict XVI apologized Saturday to five people who were molested by priests as children in his latest effort to defuse the sexual abuse crisis shaking his church, as thousands of people angered at the Vatican's response marched in central London in the biggest protest of his five-year papacy.

Benedict met for about 30-40 minutes with the victims — four women and a man from Scotland, England and Wales — at the Vatican's ambassador's residence in Wimbledon and expressed "his deep sorrow and shame over what the victims and their families suffered," according to the Vatican.

"He prayed with them and assured them that the Catholic Church is continuing to implement effective measures designed to safeguard young people, and that it is doing all in its power to investigate allegations, to collaborate with civil authorities and to bring to justice clergy and religious accused of these egregious crimes," it said.

Across town, abuse victims and demonstrators opposed to the pope's stance against homosexuality, abortion and using condoms to fight AIDS marched peacefully from Hyde Park to Downing Street, the major protest of Benedict's controversial four-day state visit.

They carried banners reading: "The pope is wrong — put a condom on" and "Pope protects pedophile priests."

Later Saturday, though, an estimated 80,000 people massed in Hyde Park cheering the pope as he celebrated an evening vigil.

The Vatican statement was similar to ones it issued after Benedict met with



AP photo

Pope Benedict XVI wipes his face as he conducts a mass in Westminster Cathedral in London on Saturday. Benedict said he hoped the church would be able to use its contrition to purify itself from the 'sins' of its ministers and be able to renew its commitment to educating the young.

abuse victims over the past two years while visiting the United States, Australia and Malta. But continued revelations of abuse — the latest in Belgium — have failed to placate critics demanding that the pope and other Vatican officials take personal responsibility and crack down on bishops who covered up abuses by their clerics.

For the first time, Benedict also met with a group of professionals and volunteers who work to safeguard children and young people in church environments, Vatican spokesman the Rev. Federico Lombardi told reporters.

Bill Kilgallon, chairman of Britain's National Catholic Safeguarding Commission who helped organize the meeting, told the BBC that the victims got "something between 30 and 40 minutes."

Asked if the victims were angry, he said: "No, I wouldn't say they were angry. I think there is anger in them ... But anger can be very constructive if they



AP photo

An estimated 80,000 people attend a prayer vigil led by Pope Benedict XVI on Saturday in London's Hyde Park.

work for change."

The sexual abuse scandal has clouded Benedict's state visit to this deeply secular nation with a centuries-old history of anti-Catholic sentiment. Polls have indicated widespread dissatisfaction in Britain with the way Benedict has handled the crisis, with Catholics nearly as critical of him as the rest of the population.

Anger over the scandal runs high in Britain in part because of the enormous scale of the abuse in neighboring Ireland, where government reports have detailed systematic abuse of children at church-run schools and cover-up by church authorities.

During a Mass in Westminster Cathedral earlier Saturday, Benedict said he hoped the church's humiliation would help victims heal and help the church purify itself and renew its commitment to educating the young.

His comments, which were in line with his previous statements on the topic, were directed at Britain's

Catholic community in the seat of the English church, a sign that Benedict wanted to speak to the faithful about the humiliation they all felt as Catholics.

"I express my deep sorrow to the innocent victims of these unspeakable crimes, along with my hope that the power of Christ's grace, his sacrifice of reconciliation, will bring deep healing and peace to their lives," Benedict said in his homily.

Martin Brown, 34, who was in the crowd outside the cathedral, termed it "a good apology."

"He seemed to really mean it; he was genuinely sorry," Brown said. "It's good he mentioned it and it's good he didn't dwell on it for too long. He got it just about right."

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American freed from Iran begins trip back to U.S.

By Adam Schreck
Associated Press Writer

MUSCAT, Oman — An American woman released from Iran after more than 13 months in custody began her journey back to the United States on Saturday after asking her supporters to "extend your prayers" to her fiancé and another American man who remain in Tehran accused of spying.

In a brief statement, Sarah Shourd thanked Oman — an ally of both Iran and the United States — for mediating the \$500,000 bail that led to her freedom earlier this week. But she made no mention of her ordeal inside Tehran's notorious Evin Prison or any health problems — which her mother has said include a breast lump and precancerous cervical cells.

"Please, please extend your prayers" to the other two Americans still held — her fiancé Shane Bauer and their friend Josh Fattal — she said at Oman's international airport before boarding an Oman Air flight on the first leg of her trip home accompanied by her mother

er Nora and an uncle.

She arrived in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, from Oman late Saturday. She was next scheduled to appear at a news conference in New York on Sunday timed to coincide with the arrival of Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad to attend the U.N. General Assembly.

Shourd, 32, appeared in good spirits and less gaunt than when she stepped off a private Ommani jet late Tuesday after her release from Iran.

She expressed special gratitude to Oman, which helped secure the \$500,000 bail that satisfied Iranian authorities and apparently did not violate U.S. economic sanctions. The source of the bail payment has not been disclosed.

Shourd has stayed out of the public eye since being embraced by her mother at a special royal airfield. Few details have emerged of her first days of freedom apart from going to a medical exam and a private tour Saturday of the Grand Mosque in Muscat.

She said she hoped to return someday with Bauer and Fattal — adding the

common phrase "Inshallah" or "God willing" in Arabic. A crowd of international media was on hand for her statement in a VIP room with chandeliers and carved wooden doors, but she did not take questions.

Earlier in Tehran, Ahmadinejad said he was hopeful the United States would release several Iranians it is holding, now that Shourd has been freed.



Shourd

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Students work shoulder-to-shoulder in a biology class on July 29 at Msaranga Secondary School near Moshi, Tanzania. Like many primary school systems in East Africa, Tanzania's is supposed to be free. But in practice, schools have replaced tuition with fees for everything from textbooks to toilets, making education unaffordable to many.

AP photo

At U.N. summit, world leaders to spotlight goals to help poor

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS — At the dawn of the new millennium, world leaders pledged to tackle poverty, disease, ignorance and inequality — and went beyond generalities to commit themselves to specific goals. Progress has been made over the past decade, but many countries are still struggling to meet the 2015 target.

On Monday, another summit will open in New York to review what has, and hasn't, been done.

"These Millennium Development Goals are a promise of world leaders," says Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, who invited leaders of the 192 U.N. member nations to the three-day summit. "They're a blueprint to help those most vulnerable and poorest people, to lift them out of poverty. This promise must be met," he said in an inter-

view with the Associated Press.

But recent reports show that the world's poorest countries, especially in sub-Saharan Africa, have made little headway in eradicating poverty. In Africa, Asia and Latin America have seen a lack of progress in reducing mother and child deaths, boosting access to basic sanitation, and promoting women's equality.

Amnesty International Secretary-General Salil Shetty said some goals will likely be met, but the poorest are going to be left out, partly because so many governments are not accountable to their people.

"The poorest people ... are the ones without a voice. They're the ones without water, sanitation. They're the ones that are at the receiving end of violence," he told AP, and if the issue of accountability isn't sorted out "we'll be having the same conversation in 2015."

Ban warned that the global economic crisis is making matters worse and that although aid to developing countries is at an all-time high, it is still \$20 billion short on commitments for this year, of which \$16 billion was reserved for Africa.

Here, from U.N. figures, is the status of progress on some specific goals:

- Overall the world is on track to halve the numbers of people in extreme poverty, though some critics say it's mainly because of tremendous improvements in China and India. The proportion living on less than \$1 a day in developing countries fell from 46 percent in 1990 to 27 percent in 2005 and should reach the target despite the economic crisis. But even so, the U.N. said, about 920 million people will still be living on less than \$1.25 a day in 2015.
- Primary school enrollment rose from 83 percent

in 2000 to 89 percent in 2008, which means 70 million children worldwide are not in classrooms. That pace of progress is not sufficient to ensure the goal of universal primary education by 2015.

- Reducing maternal mortality by three-quarters and child mortality by two-thirds has lagged. The World Health Organization said there has been a 34 percent decline to 358,000 deaths in 2008, less than half the goal set in 2000. Ban said this was because so much effort has gone into eradicating poverty and disease. He promised a new initiative at the summit.
- The goal of halting and reversing the AIDS epidemic is unlikely to be met. While the number of new infections has fallen from a peak of 3.5 million in 1996 to 2.7 million in 2008, UNAIDS said five people are becoming infected for every two who start treatment.

Gridlock? Men with earpieces? Must be the U.N.

By Karen Matthews
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Restaurants are clearing space for world leaders and their entourages, the Waldorf-Astoria is fluffing the pillows in the presidential suite and people who live on Manhattan's East Side are just hoping to get into their buildings without a police escort.

Representatives from 192 countries will be in town in the coming week for a United Nations anti-poverty summit and the opening of the U.N. General Assembly's annual ministerial meeting. For New Yorkers that will mean gridlocked traffic and a chance to spot the leader of Bhutan or Andorra at a local eatery.

Antonio and Mario Cerra, the father-and-son owners of a U.N.-area Italian steakhouse called Padre Figlio, were busy last week booking tables for countries such as East Timor. The Asian nation won independence from Indonesia in 2002 and has a population of about 1 million. It has a reservation for 35 at Padre Figlio, which in the past has hosted events for Nigeria and Grenada.

Antonio Cerra said the diplomats will eat hearty Italian food with luxurious touches like black truffles, now in season.

"They know not to ask for Russian food," he said. "They know not to ask for kosher. They get pasta, seafood, steak, boom."

Cerra said high-level delegations typically take a private room with their security details occupying one or more tables at the periphery — not drinking

wine. "Soda, water, juice," he said.

World leaders not in the mood for Italian food have other options.

Then-Japanese Prime Minister Yukio Hatoyama ate at the well-regarded Swedish restaurant Aquavit during last year's General Assembly, owner Hakan Swahn said.

Swahn said fellow diners always crane their necks when a prime minister arrives surrounded by men with earpieces. "It's a bit of a production," he said.

David Pogrebin, the general manager of the French restaurant Brasserie, said his entire restaurant was booked during the 2009 General Assembly for a luncheon with U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon.

"The black cars were literally triple-parked," Pogrebin said. "They don't carpool."

The world leaders begin gathering Monday for the three-day Millennium Development Goals Summit, which will review efforts to implement anti-poverty goals adopted at a summit in 2000. These include cutting extreme poverty by half, ensuring universal primary education, halting and reversing the HIV/AIDS pandemic, and cutting child and maternal mortality — all by 2015.

President Barack Obama is scheduled to speak at the anti-poverty summit on Wednesday, and then address the opening session of the General Assembly's annual ministerial meeting on Thursday, his second appearance before the world body.

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BRONCOS ROUGH UP COWBOYS



Boise State receiver Austin Pettis looks for room to work as he is pursued by Wyoming defenders Tashaun Gipson (4), Ghaali Muhammad (23) and Chris Prosinski during the first half Saturday in Laramie, Wyo. AP photo

Kellen Moore leads No. 3 Boise State past Wyoming, 51-6

By Pat Graham
Associated Press writer

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Kellen Moore threw for 370 yards and two touchdowns, Boise State's defense forced three turnovers and the third-ranked Broncos extended their winning streak to 16 with a 51-6 victory against Wyoming on Saturday night.

The Broncos (2-0) showed no signs of rust after a 12-day rest, piling up 648 total yards. They scored 37 straight points to begin the game, allowing Moore & Co. to watch the final quarter from the sideline.

Moore, a Heisman hopeful, efficiently led the Broncos offense, spreading around the wealth as he threw long TD passes to both Austin Pettis and

Titus Young.

Young had 94 yards on four catches, hauling in a 49-yard pass as he simply flew past Wyoming (1-2). Pettis finished with three catches for 88 yards, including a 58-yard TD reception on a flea-flicker in which he punctuated the score by somersaulting into the end zone, drawing a penalty.

He only played sparingly after his first-quarter flip, apparently in coach Chris Petersen's dog-house.

Doug Martin finished with 105 yards and a touchdown and defensive lineman Shea McClellin added another score by pouncing on the football in the end zone.

The Boise State defense came up big all night, See **BSU**, Sports 7

Idaho routs UNLV



Idaho running back Princeton McCarty (20) runs the ball as UNLV defensive back Sidney Hodge (23) tries to tackle him during a game in Moscow on Saturday. The Vandals defeated UNLV 30-7 to move to 2-1 on the season. Visit Magicvalley.com/sports for a full recap of the game.

Photo courtesy University of Idaho



Twin Falls forward Lexi Clark battles for the ball with Community School's Freya Dickey on Saturday. Stephen Meyers Times-news

Twin Falls controls midfield, beats Community School, 3-1

By Stephen Meyers
Times-News writer

McKenzie Johnson had been waiting for this one for a while.

The senior jumped in the air, her fists pumped and let out a shout as if to say, "It's about time!" as her teammates embraced her after scoring in the second half to help the Twin Falls girls soccer team defeat the Community School 3-1 Saturday.

See **BRUINS**, Sports 7

CSI stumbles in two five-set defeats

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

At least they know their flaws now. Everyone else does too.

A disastrous collapse and a spirited, but ultimately futile, rally left the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team embarrassed in two five-set losses on Saturday to close its second home tournament of the season.

CSI, ranked No. 3 in the nation in the last poll, blew a two-set lead and a 10-5 lead in the fifth set before falling to No. 5 Salt Lake 27-29, 16-25, 25-23, 25-22, 17-15, then fell behind and forced a fifth set against No. 13 Frank Phillips (Texas), only to come up short and lose 25-18, 25-19, 21-25, 23-25, 21-19.

"We've got to learn that we can't pick and choose when to compete," said CSI coach Heidi Cartisser. "We've got to protect our home court, we've got to learn to finish games and we've got to stick to game plans and follow through with them."



College of Southern Idaho volleyball players Kianna Niu (5), Barbara Alcantara (10) and Dama Cox (7) miss the ball as they play against Salt Lake Community College in Twin Falls on Saturday. DREW NASH/Times-News

Against Salt Lake the Golden Eagles (14-4) looked to be cruising to a straight-set win before setter Barbara Alcantara and right-sided hitter Elisa Brochado collided going for a ball late in the third set, with CSI in front. Brochado got up after a few seconds but Alcantara remained prone on the court for several minutes before exiting with a head injury.

She returned midway through the fourth set, but the team looked lost without her and gave Salt Lake all the momentum it needed to force a decisive set. Then, despite trailing 10-5 at one point, the Bruins rode outside hitter Ame' White, who had a match-high 22 kills, over the finish line.

See **CSI**, Sports 7

DeLaCruz, Goss lift Twin Falls past Community School

Times-News

The Twin Falls boys soccer team dominated the Community School Saturday in Sun Valley, winning 7-0.

Chris DeLaCruz scored three goals and assisted another to lead the Bruins. Nate Goss scored twice and had an assist and Ruben Flores and Sebastian Santana added the final goals.

“It was a great game for us. We dominated the entire game and we passed the ball really great,” said Twin Falls coach Ben Harman.

Twin Falls (4-3-2) plays at Minico Tuesday in Great Basin Conference action.

BONNEVILLE 3, MINICO 0

Minico had some good opportunities to score Saturday in Idaho Falls, but was shut out by Bonneville 3-0 in the nonconference matchup.

“We didn’t control the ball very well at the midfield and made some mistakes that they took advantage of,” said Minico coach Armando Tapia. “We had some good shots, but they bounced off the posts. We just couldn’t find the net.”

Tapia said his goalkeeper David Gomez played a good game, saving eight shots.

Minco (6-4) hosts Twin Falls Tuesday.

CENTURY 2, WOOD RIVER 1

Wood River dropped a tough nonconference game to Century 2-1 on Saturday.

Bryan Donoso scored for the Wolverines in the 16th minute, assisted by Alex Lopez. But the rest of the first half belonged to Century, which scored in the 18th and 28th minutes.

Wood River dominated the second half and out-shot Century 20-8, but couldn’t find the back of the net.

“Century is a really good team. This gives us a good perspective of the competition we’ll face at state,” said Wood River coach Luis Monjaras.

Wood River (3-4-1) plays Burley on Tuesday with Great Basin Conference positioning at stake.

MCCALL-DONNELLY 2, CANYON RIDGE 0

It was the same song, different verse for Canyon Ridge as it hosted McCall-Donnelly Saturday and ended the game dominating in

every way but the scoreboard.

McCall-Donnelly scored on a couple of defensive mistakes, while the Riverhawks couldn’t capitalize on any of their chances in the 2-0 loss.

Canyon Ridge visits Wood River on Tuesday.

Girls soccer

BONNEVILLE 6, MINICO 0

Minico dropped a nonconference girls soccer match at home to Bonneville on Saturday.

Next up, the Spartans travel to Twin Falls on Tuesday.

MCCALL-DONNELLY 1, CANYON RIDGE 0

Canyon Ridge lost 1-0 in a non-conference game on the road to McCall-Donnelly.

“We played pretty well, it was a really close game,” said Canyon Ridge coach Christa Tackett.

The Riverhawks (2-7) play Wood River at home Tuesday.

MIDDLETON 4, JEROME 0

Jerome lost to visiting Middleton Saturday 4-0.

“We made a couple mistakes that we need to fix before our next game, but overall we played a great game,” said Jerome coach Carlos Hernandez.

The Tigers (1-8) play Burley on Tuesday.

Volleyball

JEROME SWEEPS HOME TOURNEY

Jerome won all of its matches Saturday at the home tournament, going 16-0.

Minico finished in second place and Pocatello and Buhl tied for third.

Jerome plays Wood River at home on Tuesday.

DECLO 2, AMERICAN FALLS 0

Declo swept American Falls 25-12, 25-18 in the best of three match Saturday in American Falls.

Keva Robinson led the team with six kills and Kaylee Olmstead added four. The Hornets recorded 10 aces on the day, led by Melissa Carson and Robinson, each with three.

“The girls looked great. All the hard work and dedication is paying off,” said Declo coach Keri Wilson.

Declo (7-4, 1-1) travels to Glenss Ferry on Tuesday.

Penguins offer freebie game with a job-hunting twist

By Joe Mandak
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — When the Pittsburgh Penguins host the Columbus Blue Jackets next Saturday in the second hockey game ever at the brand-new Consol Energy Center, team CEO David Morehouse expects a full house of 18,000 and gate receipts of \$0.

He couldn’t be happier about either number.

In what’s believed to be a first-of-its-kind promotion, the Penguins are staging a free pre-season game billed as the “Ultimate Home Game.”

The team is forgoing more than \$1 million in gate receipts by giving away tickets, including 8,000 to college and trade school students who will also attend an in-game job fair. The other 10,000 tickets are going to area youth hockey leagues, a charity that gives event tickets to underprivileged kids and members of the team’s Kids Club.

Where’s the catch?

“There’s no catch,” Morehouse told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview. “Part of the reward of doing good things is that it makes you feel good.”

Earlier this year, the Penguins were ranked first in “fan relations” in an ESPN Magazine survey of all 122 North American major pro sports franchises, getting especially high marks for fan appreciation and player accessibility.

Mike Ozanian, a national editor and sports business expert at Forbes magazine, credits Hall of Fame player Mario Lemieux, who bought the team when it was in Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 1999.

“I think he’s been unrecognized nationally for the great job he’s done with the franchise,” Ozanian said.

Morehouse, a Pittsburgh-area guy, remembers sneaking into poorly attended games as a kid in the 1970s, when ushers would sometimes let fans in for free after the first period. That’s not a problem these days.

The Penguins have sold out more than 160 straight games and built a season ticket waiting list of 3,800 people. It doesn’t hurt that the team used several high draft picks from their lean years to build a core of young stars who won the Stanley Cup



AP photo

Pittsburgh Penguins president David Morehouse talks Wednesday about the upcoming preseason hockey game that the team is giving away all the tickets for as he sits in the seating area of their new arena, Consol Energy Center, in Pittsburgh.

in 2009.

Though he’s loath to take credit for it, Morehouse came up with the idea of a free preseason game for young people. The Penguins added a third home preseason game so they could give away free tickets without slighting season ticket holders accustomed to attending two preseason games, Morehouse said.

When it became a question of how to attract a houseful of young fans — future ticket-buyers — the team turned to a business consortium that’s wrestling with how to bolster the region’s economic future: the Allegheny Conference on Community Development, which runs a website devoted to trying to keep students from leaving the region after they get their degrees.

The site, ImaginePittsburghJobs.com, lists about 22,000 jobs, more than half with salaries of at least \$40,000, said Randy Dearth, CEO of Lanxess Corp., a chemical company spun off from Bayer. Dearth also chairs the conference’s workplace committee.

Since the beginning of September, 18,000 young job-hunters have registered at the site. Nearly 4,000 of them won two tickets each in a lottery for the Sept. 25 game, where local corporate sponsors, including Lanxess, Bayer, US Steel, Westinghouse, PNC Bank and health insurer Highmark will be showcasing jobs and networking with potential hires.

“The ‘help wanted’ sign is out, and we’re putting it out in a very big way,” Dearth said.

Your Sports

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MEN’S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 203, Ward Westburg 197, Robert Dyer 192, Jonathan Vaughan 182, Paul Gosnell 182.

LADIES SERIES: Roxie Bymun 396, Nicole Bell 365, Stephanie Olson 353, Ludy Harkins 352.

LADIES GAMES: Debbie Westburg 159, Stephanie Olson 146, Roxie Bymun 141, Ludy Harkins 133.

MID MORNING MIXED

MEN’S SERIES: Bob Leazer 611, Blaine McAllister 576, Ed Dutry 576, Myron Schroeder 556.

MEN’S GAMES: Bob Leazer 211, Blaine McAllister 211, Ed Dutry 207, Maury Miller 204.

LADIES SERIES: Linda Vining 567, Kim Leazer 547, Gail Cederlund 521, Vicki Kiesig 514.

LADIES GAMES: Linda Vining 249, Gail Cederlund 196, Kim Leazer 193, Dawn Kulm 190.

TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS

SERIES: Barbara Pidgeon 504, Joelle Moses 485, Jessie Biggerstaff 479, Amy Milam 468.

GAMES: Joelle Moses 214, Kathy Salisbury 187, Amy Milam 185, Doris Brown 178.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Charlene Anderson 509, Lisa Allen 491, Linda Oatman 458, Terri Federico 457.

GAMES: Charlene Anderson 178, Jessie Biggerstaff 178, Lisa Allen 177, Linda Vining 168.

MEN’S CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Matt Olson 687, Kelly Jeroue 683, Zach Black 665, Randy Gentry 664.

GAMES: Matt Olson 253, Zach Black 249, Kevin Thompson 239, Randy Gentry 237.

MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS

MEN’S SERIES: Ken Cameron

497, John Johnson 496, Cy Bullers 422, Gary Hartruff 420.

MEN’S GAMES: Ken Cameron 199, John Johnson 191, Cy Bullers 160, Del McGuire 157.

LADIES SERIES: Jean McGuire 516, Tina Holland 486, Shirley Kunsman 455, Betty Taylor 430.

LADIES GAMES: Jean McGuire 190, Tina Holland 178, Shirley Kunsman 163, Betty Taylor 156.

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Kay Puschel 561, Betty Wentworth 529, Judy Cook 524, Carol Quaintance 509.

GAMES: Judy Cook 222, Betty Wentworth 210, Kay Puschel 206, Diana Brady 201.

SUNSET

SERIES: Gail Cederlund 528, Corinne Goble 523, Barb Aslett 492, Tracey Hoffman 484.

GAMES: Gail Cederlund 213, Marie Bourn 202, Corinne Goble 201, Patsy Brusseau 197.

FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS

MEN’S SERIES: Dave Wilson 554, Ed Dutry 550, Eddie Chappell 547, Myron Schroeder 539.

MEN’S GAMES: Dave Wilson 205, Bob Chalfant 200, Myron Schroeder 200, Rich Farnsworth 200, Bill Boren 200.

LADIES SERIES: Barbara Frith 474, Jean McGuire 469, Shirley Kunsman 467, Linda Vining 462.

LADIES GAMES: Doris Brown 192, Linda Vining 191, Bonnie Draper 189, Shirley Merrill 188.

MOOSE

MEN’S SERIES: Ray Turpin 758, Tony Cowan 696, Mike Schliebe 684, Dave Overlin 672.

MEN’S GAMES: Ray Turpin 280, Zach Black 279, Tony Cowan 258, Ron Salser 245.

LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 531, Julie Shull 513, Stephanie Evans 481, LeAnna Magee 435.

LADIES GAMES: Julie Shull 197,

Kim Leazer 184, LeAnna Magee 178.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS MASONS TROPHY

SERIES: Nancy Lewis 563, Georgia Randall 560, Skeet Donaldson 535, Marie Bruce 501.

GAMES: Nancy Lewis 204, Georgia Randall 199, Marie Bruce 192, Skeet Donaldson 180.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED

MEN’S SERIES: George White 649, Zach Black 636, Charles Lewis 604, Jody Bryant 601.

MEN’S GAMES: George White 289, Jody Bryant 242, Charles Lewis 239, Zach Black 236.

LADIES SERIES: Tawnia Bryant 617, Cindy Price 598, Kelsie Bryant 562, Kimberly Daigh 517.

LADIES GAMES: Cindy Price 257, Tawnia Bryant 2125, Michelle Bryant 210, Kelsie Bryant 199.

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY SUMMER SIZZLERS

SERIES: Ila Despain 341, Mae Thompson 335, Kathryn Stanger 324.

GAMES: Kathryn Stanger 134, Ila Despain 133, Alice Ferrin 130.

MEN’S CLASSIC TRIO (4 GAMES)

SERIES: Bob Bywater 1055, Logan Parish 937, Jordan Parish 923.

GAMES: Bob Bywater 300, Jordan Parish 278, Brad Holm 256.

HOUSEWIVES

SERIES: Louise Wilkinson 551, Brenda Schenk 533, Derry Smith 516.

GAMES: Derry Smith 212, Brenda Schenk 211, Sharon Rathe 195.

MAJORS

SERIES: Steve Studer 685, Jonny Amen 682, Dave Huntington 680.

GAMES: Jonny Amen 270, Rick Hieb 267, Justin Studer 247.

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEFS

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

CRHS BOOSTERS MEET MONDAY

The Canyon Ridge High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m., Monday in room 301 at CRHS. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

RAPIDS HOLD U11-12 TRYOUTS

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

CSI HOOPS TICKETS ON SALE

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

SEIDERS MEMORIAL TOURNEY SET

The sixth annual Chad Sieders Memorial Coed One Pitch Tournament will be held Friday through Sunday, Sept. 26 at Harmon Park and Frontier Park in Twin Falls. The cost is \$200 per team and there is a four-game guarantee. Information: Deb Sieders at 358-0884.

CSI HOLDS COACHING CLINIC

The College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball Coaching Clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in CSI’s main gym. Clinic instructors include Southern Miss coach Larry Eustachy, Xavier coach Pat Kelsey, Idaho State coach Joe O’Brien and College of Idaho coach Rod Jensen. Continuing education credits are available at check-in. A CSI practice will be held from 2 to 3 p.m., with a

coaches social at Applebee’s beginning at 3 p.m. The cost is \$40 and includes clinic and lunch. Information: Colby Blaine at 340-7588 or cblaine@csi.edu, or visit <http://www.csi.edu>.

BURLEY HOLDS FALL SPORTS FEAST

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcat Fall Sports Feast will be held from 4 to 7 p.m., Saturday at Skaggs Events Center. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased from a Burley fall sports athlete. The menu includes smoked pork, beans, coleslaw, rolls and drinks. Activities include soccer and football skills challenge. Proceeds benefit Burley High athletics.

JACKPOT TOURNEY NEARS

The Jackpot Community Church will hold a golf tournament Saturday beginning with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The cost for the four-man scramble is \$55 per player. Proceeds will go toward maintenance of the church. Information: Pam Dennis at 731-8187.

M.V. SOCCER GAMES SET

The Magic Valley Soccer League championship is slated for 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 26 at JHS. Magic Valley Soccer is also accepting registration for the 2010-11 adult indoor season. Sign-up information will be available the championship matches. Information: Heber at 329-1916.

M.V. BULLDAWS HOLD MEETING

JEROME — The Magic Valley Bulldogs semi-pro football team will a meeting for new and current players at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29 in Jerome High School gymnasium. Offseason workouts and costs for the 2011 season will be discussed. Information: Ben at 358-1469.

FEDERICO GOLF TOURNEY SET

The third annual Gene Federico golf tournament benefiting the Twin Falls High School athletics

departments will be held Oct. 2, beginning with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Information: Becky at 731-3723.

RUPERT HOLDS CHOKER SCRAMBLE

RUPERT — Rupert Country Club will host the Oktoberfest Choker Scramble Sunday, Oct. 3, beginning with a 1- p.m. shotgun start. Teams must consist of two men and two women. The entry fee is \$100 per team and include a potato bar after play. In Choker format, all players drive. The best drive is chosen and that player plays his own ball while others scramble the rest of the hole. Individual net score and scramble score are added together. Each player’s drive must be used at least once per nine holes. Information: 436-9168.

HARLEM AMBASSADORS COMING TO TWIN FALLS

The Harlem Ambassadors will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct 30, the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium. The Ambassadors are a traveling basketball team that put on a show similar to the Harlem Globetrotters. Advance tickets are available at CSI gym and are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students. Tickets at the door will be \$10 for adults and \$8 for student and seniors.

OAKLEY FOOTBALL HOLDS RAFFLE

OAKLEY — The Oakley football team will raffie off 10 Sportsman’s Warehouse gift cards for guns. Drawings will be held at Oakley home football games in October. To increase the odds of winning, a limited number of tickets (350) will be sold at \$50 each. If for any reason an individual cannot purchase a firearm due to a personal background check, they can still use the gift card for other purchases as Sportsman’s Warehouse.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

RAVS 4, ANGELS 3, 10 INNINGS

	ab	r	h	bi	Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi
Willits lf	4	0	0	0	Jaso c	4	0	0	0
Frdnsn 3b	3	0	0	0	Zobrist 2b	4	0	0	0
Callasp ph-3b2	0	0	0	0	Crwrfd lf	5	0	2	0
TrHntr dh	3	0	0	0	Longori 3b	4	0	2	0
Napoli lf	2	1	0	0	DJhmsn dh	4	0	1	0
HKndrc 2b	4	1	1	0	Jmmgs pr-dh	0	1	0	0
River rf	3	1	2	3	Wklyr ph	1	0	0	0
BrWod ss	4	0	1	0	Joyce lf	4	0	1	0
JMaths c	4	0	0	0	C.Pena lb	3	0	1	0
Bourjos cf	4	0	0	0	Blypton cf	4	1	1	0
					Brngcs ss	4	1	2	2
					Bartlett pr	0	1	0	0

Totals 33 3 4 3 **Totals 30 0 0 3**
Los Angeles 000 020 001 **1** **4**
Tampa Bay 000 020 001 **1** **4**

Two outs when winning run scored.
 E-Br/Wood (9), DP-Los Angeles 1, LOB-Los Angeles 5, Tampa Bay 8; 2B-Br/Wood (2), Brngcn (4), HR-J.Rivera (13), Brngcn (8), CS-Willits (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles	6	6	2	2	0	4
Pineiro	1	0	0	0	0	1
Walden H.4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Jepsen H.23	1	0	0	0	0	1
Rodney BS-6-171	3	1	1	0	0	1
Casaveah L.O-223	1	1	0	0	2	0

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tampa Bay	7	4	3	3	2	5
Price	2	3	0	0	0	1
Cornier	2	3	0	0	0	1
Qualls	1	3	0	0	0	1
Wheeler	1	3	0	0	0	2
Balfour	2	3	0	0	0	1
R.Soriano W.3-2	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP-Price, Wheeler.
 Umpires-Home, Brian O'Nora; First, Chris Guccione; Second, Jerry Crawford; Third, Phil Cuzzi.
 T-3:14, A-3:896 (36,973).

TIGERS 6, WHITE SOX 3

	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
AJcksc cf	5	1	1	0	Pierre lf	4	0	1	0
Rhynms 2b	3	1	2	1	Almrnz ss	3	0	0	0
SSzmr ph-2b 1	3	1	3	0	Rios cf	4	0	1	0
Damon dh	5	1	1	0	Konerkh lb	4	0	0	0
MICarr lf	5	0	0	0	MlRnmr dh	4	0	0	0
Boesch rf	2	0	2	0	Przyns c	4	0	0	0
C.Wells ph-rf 2	0	0	0	0	Morel 3b	4	1	1	0
Raburn lf	5	0	1	2	Teahen rf	3	1	2	1
JbPerlt ss	4	0	0	0	Lillrdg 2b	3	0	2	0
Inge 3b	4	1	2	0					
Avila c	3	0	0	0					
Laird pr-c	0	1	0	0					

Totals 39 6 12 6 **Totals 33 3 6 3**
Chicago 000 100 030-6 **12**
White Sox 000 030 000-3 **6**

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
LOB-Detroit 9, Chicago 4, 2B-Rhymes (8), Damon (32), Boesch (25), Rios (28), Morel (2), Teahen (11), HR-Sizemore (2), SB-Inge (4).						
Detroit	9	6	3	3	1	8
Verlander W.17-8						
Chicago						
Harrell	5	8	3	3	2	5
S.Pena	2	3	1	0	0	1
Thornton	1	1	3	0	0	1
S.Santos L.2-1	2	2	2	2	0	1
Sale	1	3	1	1	1	0
G.Infantie	1	0	0	0	0	2

Umpires-Home, Larry Vanover; First, Jeff Nelson; Second, Mark Carlson; Third, Jeff Kellogg.
 T-2:42, A-27,828 (40,615).

TWINS 4, ATHLETICS 2

	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Crisg cf	4	0	1	0	Revere cf	4	0	2	1
Barton lb	4	0	0	0	O.Hudsn 2b	4	0	0	0
M.Ellis 2b	4	0	0	0	Mauer dh	2	1	1	0
Cust dh	4	0	0	0	Cuddyr lb	4	1	2	0
Powell c	4	1	2	1	DimV lf	4	0	0	0
RDavis rf-H	4	1	0	0	Valenci 3b	4	1	2	3
lWamr 3b	2	0	1	1	Hardy ss	2	1	0	0
Carter lf	2	0	0	0	Rpklo rf	4	0	2	0
Larsh ph	0	0	0	0	Butera c	3	0	1	0
Gross pr-rf	0	0	0	0					
Pngntt ss	3	0	0	0					

Totals 31 2 5 2 **Totals 31 4 8 4**
Oakland 010 003 00x-4 **2**
Minnesota 010 003 00x-4 **2**

E-Braden (2), Sweeney (2), DP-Oakland 1, LOB-Oakland 4, Minnesota 8; 2B-Powell (4), lWamura (1), Butera (5), HR-Powell (2), Valencia (4), CS-Mauer (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland	6	8	4	4	4	2
Braden L.9-13						
H.Rodriguez	1	0	0	0	1	2
Ziegler	1	0	0	0	0	2

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota	6	2	3	2	2	1
Crowe W.13-6						
Slain H.21	2	3	0	0	0	1
Fuentes H.2	2	3	0	0	0	0
Capps S.14-16	1	0	0	0	0	0

Umpires-Home, James Hoyer; First, Laz Diaz; Second, Wally Bell; Third, John Hirschbeck.
 T-2:29, A-40,847 (39,504).

YANKEES 11, ORIOLES 3

	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Jeter ss	3	2	2	2	Brorts 2b	4	0	0	0
Gaudin p	0	0	0	0	Andino 3b	4	2	3	1
Swisher dh	5	0	2	1	Markis rf	4	0	1	0
ENunez pr-dh-50	0	0	0	0	Wegntn lb	3	0	0	1
Brkmm lb	5	0	0	0	J.Fox dh	4	0	0	0
Mirand lb	4	0	0	0	Adonis cf	3	1	2	0
ARdrzg 3b	4	2	2	0	CPttrrh ph	0	0	0	0
Russo 3b	0	0	0	0	Remid lf	4	0	2	0
Canu 2b	4	2	2	2	Tatum c	3	0	1	0
R.Pena 2b	0	0	0	0	Clutzrs ss	2	0	0	1
Coseda c	4	1	1	2					
Pavella c	0	0	0	0					
Grodts cf	4	2	1	0					
gadrin lf	5	2	3	0					
Curtis rf	4	0	0	0					
Golson rf	1	0	0	0					

Totals 39 11 13 10 **Totals 32 3 9 3**
New York 100 010 013-11 **3**
New York 100 010 013-11 **3**

DP-New York 1, LOB-New York 7, Baltimore 5; 2B-Swisher (32), Gardner (18), Andino (3), 3B-Gardner (6), HR-Cano (28), Granderson (19), Andino (2), SB-Gardner (42), Andino (1). SF-Jeter, Wigginton, Clutzirs.

RANGERS 6, MARINERS 1

	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
Andrus ss	5	0	1	0	ISuzuki rf	4	0	2	0
MYong 3b	5	1	2	0	Figgins 2b	4	0	0	0
N.Cruz rf	5	1	2	0	JoJozp dh	4	0	0	0
Guerrr dh	4	1	1	0	GFtrzf cf	4	1	1	0
Germn pr-dh	0	0	0	0	Smook lb	4	0	0	0
Kinsler 2b	4	1	1	0	J.Bard c	3	0	2	0
DWmvp rf-H	4	1	1	0	Tlussap 3b	3	0	0	0
Rancr rf	4	0	2	2	MSndrs lf	3	0	0	0
Borbon cf	0	0	0	0	JoWlssn ss	3	0	0	0
Cantu lf	4	1	1	0					
BMolin c	4	1	2	2					

Totals 39 6 12 6 **Totals 30 1 6 1**
Texas 001 202 100-6 **1**
Seattle 000 000 100-1 **6**

DP-Texas 2, LOB-Texas 9, Seattle 4; 2B-N.Cruz (28), Kinsler (17), Cantu (2), J.Bard (7), HR-F.Gutierrez (12), S-Figgins.

BLUE JAYS 4, RED SOX 3

	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Flewis lf	0	0	0	0	Scutaro 2b	3	0	1	0
Wise rf	0	0	0	0	DMcDn cf	4	0	2	0
YEscor ss	4	0	0	0	Kalish ph	2	0	0	0
JBautst 3b	3	1	2	1	VMrtnz lb	5	0	1	0
W.Wells cf	3	0	0	0	ABeltre 3b	4	2	2	0
Overay lb	4	1	2	0	D.Ortiz dh	3	1	1	0
Lind dh	4	1	2	0	Lowiee ss	4	0	2	1
JMcInl 2b	3	0	0	0	YNawv pr-ss	0	0	0	0
JMolin c	3	0	0	0	J.Drew lf	3	0	1	0
Snider rf-H	4	0	2	0	Hall lf	3	0	1	0
					Nava ph-lf	1	0	0	0
					Siltnch c	3	0	0	0

Totals 34 4 10 3 **Totals 36 3 1 2**
Toronto 000 000 000-4 **3**
Boston 000 002 000-1 **4**

E-JoMcDonald (5), A.Beltre (17), DP-Toronto 1, Boston 2, LOB-Toronto 6, Boston 10; 2B-Lind (29), A.Beltre 2 (45), 3B-Martinez (1), HR-J.Bautista (49), SF-J.Molina.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto	6	7	3	3	4	1
W.H13-9						
Fraser lf	2	3	1	0	0	1
Purcay H.3	2	3	0	0	0	1
Camp H.11	2	3	0	0	0	1
Gregg S.3-38	1	2	0	0	0	0

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston	7	10	4	3	2	4
Beckett L.1-5						
Wajama	2	0	0	0	0	0
WP-Romero, Fraser						
Umpires-Home, Sam Holbrook; First, Greg Gibson; Second, Brian Knight; Third, Gerry Davis.						
T-3:16, A-37,863 (37,402).						

Friday's Late AL Box

MARINERS 2, RANGERS 1

	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
Andrus ss	3	0	0	0	ISuzuki rf	4	1	2	0
MYong 3b	3	0	0	0	Figgins 2b	4	0	1	0

	ab	r	h	bi	Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi
DvMvp lf	4	0	0	0	JoJozp 3b	3	0	0	0
Guerrr dh	4	0	0	0	GFtrzf cf	2	1	1	0
N.Cruz rf	3	1	1	1	lKchm lb	4	0	0	0
Kinsler 2b	3	0	0	0	AMoore c	3	0	0	0
Morind lb	3	0	1	0	MSndrs lf	1	0	1	0
Germn pr	0	0	0	0	TOlusp dh	3	0	0	0
Treanr c	0	0	0	0	JoWlssn ss	3	0	1	0
BMolin c	2	0	0	0					
C.Davis ph-lb1	0	1	0	0					
Borbon cf	3	0	0	0					

Totals 30 1 3 **Totals 26 2 6 1**
Texas 000 000 010-1 **1**
Seattle 001 000 00x-2 **2**

DP-Texas 4, LOB-Texas 3, Seattle 3, HR-N.Cruz (20), SB-German (2), C.Davis (3), lSuzuki 2 (41), Figgins (40), F.Gutierrez (22), MSaunders (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
C.Wilson L.14-7	8	6	2	2	3	6
Aardms S.30-35	1	0	0	0	0	1
WP-CWilson						

Umpires-Home, Jim Wolf; First, Gary Cederstrom; Second, Ed Hickox; Third, Marty Foster.
 T-2:20, A-19,302 (47,878).

NL Boxes

Tulowitzki, Rockies routs Dodgers

LOS ANGELES — Troy Tulowitzki hit two more home runs, tying a modern major league record with 14 shots in a 15-game stretch, and the Colorado Rockies kept up their playoff push by routing the Los Angeles Dodgers 12-2 Saturday.

Tulowitzki hit a two-run homer in the first inning, doubled in the third and added another two-run homer in the fifth against rookie John Ely (4-8). Tulowitzki fouled out with the bases loaded in the eighth, but Melvin Mora hit a grand slam later in the inning.

Tulowitzki joined Albert Belle (1995) and Barry Bonds (2001) as the only players since 1900 to homer 14 times in a span of 15 games.



AP photo

Colorado Rockies shortstop Troy Tulowitzki celebrates as he rounds third base after hitting a two-run homer in the first inning against the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday in Los Angeles.

BREWERS 2, GIANTS 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Yovani Gallardo struck out six in seven innings and Milwaukee knocked the Giants out of first place in the NL West.

San Francisco fell a half-game back of San Diego after the Padres won 8-4 at St. Louis. San Francisco dropped two games behind Atlanta in the NL wild-card race.

Jonathan Lucroy hit a two-run single in the fourth inning that held up for Gallardo (13-7). The right-hander matched his career high for wins also done last year. Gallardo outpitched Tim Lincecum (14-10).

PHILLIES 5, NATIONALS 2

PHILADELPHIA — Ryan Howard hit a two-run homer to lead the Phillies to their sixth straight victory.

Jayson Werth and Raul Ibanez also homered for Philadelphia, which maintained a three-game lead over the Atlanta Braves in the NL East.

Howard's drive in the third gave him his fifth straight seasons with at least 30 homers and 100 RBIs, setting a new franchise record previously held by

Hall of Famer Chuck Klein.

Kyle Kendrick (10-9) gave up two runs and six hits in six innings. He struck out three and walked one.

REDS 11, ASTROS 1

HOUSTON — Jay Bruce, Jim Edmonds and Drew Stubbs hit home runs and Cincinnati beat the Astros to increase their lead in the NL Central.

The Reds opened a seven-game edge over second-place St. Louis. Cincinnati stopped a six-game road losing streak.

Bronson Arroyo (16-10) pitched four-hit ball for six innings, striking out five and walking one.

BRAVES 4, METS 2

NEW YORK — Tim Hudson snapped a three-start losing streak and Nate McLouth homered and drove in two runs, giving Atlanta's playoff push another boost.

Holding a two-game in the NL wild-card race, the Braves got a two-run double from Alex Gonzalez and won their second straight game

at Citi Field.

Billy Wagner struck out all three batters in the ninth against his former team for his second save of the series and 35th this year.

PADRES 8, CARDINALS 4

ST. LOUIS — Ryan Ludwick snapped a ninth-inning tie with a three-run homer, helping San Diego beat his old team and end an 11-game losing streak in St. Louis.

Will Venable and David Eckstein had three hits and an RBI apiece for the Padres, who snapped a three-game skid overall and moved back into first the NL West when San Francisco lost to Milwaukee.

Ludwick and Matt Stairs hit back-to-back homers off Kyle McClellan (1-4).

CUBS 5, MARLINS 3

MIAMI — Marlon Byrd drove in two runs, Casey Coleman pitched six solid innings and the Cubs won their season-high fifth straight.

Aramis Ramirez and Blake DeWitt also drove in a run

for the Cubs.

Carlos Marmol pitched a scoreless ninth to earn his 33rd save in 38 opportunities.

Marlins rookie Logan Morrison had three hits to extend his streak of reaching base to 37 games, tying Cliff Floyd for the third-longest string in franchise history.

PIRATES 9, DIAMONDBACKS 6

PITTSBURGH — John Bowker and Andrew McCutchen each hit two-run homers, James McDonald extended his scoreless-innings streak to 20 innings before giving up two runs and Pittsburgh beat Arizona.

Ryan Church hit a three-run homer and Kelly Johnson also connected for Arizona, which has lost 11 of 14 and assured itself of its second consecutive last-place finish in the NL West.

McDonald (4-5) improved to 4-1 at home with Pittsburgh and 4-4 overall since joining the Pirates in a trade with the Dodgers.

— The Associated Press

Yankees' Sabathia earns 20th win

BALTIMORE — CC Sabathia became a 20-game winner for the first time in his stellar career, pitching the New York Yankees past the Baltimore Orioles 11-3 Saturday night.

Sabathia (20-6) leads the majors in victories. He twice finished seasons with 19 wins, and succeeded this year in his third try at No. 20.

Sabathia already had a Cy Young Award, a World Series championship and several All-Star selections to his credit over 10 seasons. Winning 20 games was about the only thing missing on his pitching resume.

The big lefty allowed three runs on seven hits over seven innings for the AL East leaders. Sabathia, denied the milestone win in a home loss to the Orioles on Sept. 7, walked one and struck out four, improving to 14-2 all-time against Baltimore.



AP photo

New York Yankees starting pitcher CC Sabathia delivers a pitch against the Baltimore Orioles during the seventh inning Saturday in Baltimore. The Yankees won 11-3.

RANGERS 6, MARINERS 1

SEATTLE— Cliff Lee shut down his former teammates for eight innings in his first start in Seattle since a July trade.

Lee (12-8) allowed six hits and struck out eight for his second consecutive win after three losses and a no decision. Lee improved to 4-5 with the Rangers as they close in on their first post-season berth since 1999.

Bengie Molina had three hits and two RBIs and Jeff Francoeur hit a two-run double to lead the AL West-leading Rangers.

Seattle's Franklin Gutierrez hit a solo homer in the seventh.

Jason Vargas (9-11) lost his sixth straight.

RAYS 4, ANGELS 3, 10 INNINGS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carlos Pena hit a tying single with two outs in the ninth inning for Tampa Bay, then shortstop Brandon Wood's throwing error with two outs in the 10th lifted the Rays over the Los Angeles Angels.

The Rays stayed one-half game behind New York in the AL East, and continued to hold a sizable lead over Boston in the wild-card race.

Reid Brignac opened the Rays 10th with a double off Bobby Cassevah (0-2), and pinch-runner Jason Bartlett went on third on John Jaso's grounder.

Slumping Ben Zobrist walked, Carl Crawford popped out and Evan Longoria was intentionally walked to load the bases. Willy Aybar hit a grounder on a full-count pitch up the middle that Wood fielded, but he made a wild throw.

Rafael Soriano (3-2) threw a perfect 10th.

BLUE JAYS 4, RED SOX 3

BOSTON — Jose Batista hit his major league-leading 49th homer, extending his own club record set one night earlier, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Boston Red Sox.

Batista's homer in the first inning sailed over the Green Monster seats and into a parking lot across the street.

The Blue Jays' slugger established the franchise home run record in Friday's win. George Bell held the previous mark with 47, set in 1987.

Ricky Romero (13-9) pitched six innings for the win. Kevin Gregg got three outs for his 33rd save.

Josh Beckett (5-5) gave up three earned runs and 10 hits in seven innings.

TWINS 4, ATHLETICS 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Danny Valencia hit a tiebreaking three-run homer in the sixth inning, sending Kevin Slowey and the AL Central-leading Minnesota Twins over the Oakland Athletics.

The Twins' magic number for clinching the division is five. They lead Chicago by 10 games.

Slowey (13-6) set a career high for wins, giving up two runs and five hits in 6 2-3 innings. Matt Capps earned his 40th save and 13th in 15 chances since coming to Minnesota.

Landon Powell homered and doubled for Oakland.

Rookie Chris Carter kept struggling, going 0 for 2 with a pair of strikeouts — he is 0 for 29 with 13 whiffs since making his major league debut this season.

Dallas Braden (9-13) went six innings, allowing four runs on eight hits and four walks.

TIGERS 6, WHITE SOX 3

CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Scott Sizemore connected for a three-run homer in the eighth inning, lifting Justin Verlander and the Detroit Tigers over the Chicago White Sox.

Chicago lost its fifth in a row.

Verlander (17-8) pitched a six-hitter and struck out eight. He struggled in only one inning, giving up three runs in the fifth.

Sizemore, batting for starting second baseman Will Rhymes, hit a tiebreaking home run with two outs. Reliever Sergio Santos (2-1) gave up two singles in the eighth before Sizemore homered off Chris Sale.

— The Associated Press

Major League Baseball										
All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE										
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
New York	90	58	.608	—	—	4-6	W-2	49-25	41-33	
Tampa Bay	89	58	.605	½	—	6-4	W-1	46-28	43-30	
Boston	82	66	.554	8	7½	5-5	L-2	42-32	40-34	
Toronto	75	73	.507	15	14½	3-7	W-2	39-33	36-40	
Baltimore	58	90	.392	32	31½	6-4	L-2	33-43	25-47	
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Minnesota	89	59	.601	—	—	8-2	W-1	49-24	40-35	
Chicago	79	69	.534	10	10½	2-8	L-5	40-33	39-36	
Detroit	74	74	.500	15	15½	6-4	W-2	47-28	27-46	
Cleveland	61	86	.415	27½	28	6-4	W-2	32-42	29-44	
Kansas City	60	86	.411	28	28½	3-7	L-1	33-39	27-47	
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Texas	83	64	.565	—	—	8-2	W-1	48-26	35-38	
Oakland	73	74	.497	10	16	5-5	L-1	44-30	29-44	
Los Angeles	72	76	.486	11½	17½	6-4	L-1	38-34	34-42	
Seattle	56	92	.378	27½	33½	2-8	L-1	34-42	22-50	
NATIONAL LEAGUE										
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Philadelphia	88	61	.591	—	—	9-1	W-6	47-27	41-34	
Atlanta	85	64	.570	3	—	6-4	W-2	52-23	33-41	
New York	74	75	.497	14	11	6-4	L-2	44-29	30-46	
Florida	73	74	.497	14	11	3-7	L-5	35-38	38-36	
Washington	62	86	.419	25½	22½	2-8	L-2	35-36	27-50	
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Cincinnati	84	65	.564	—	—	5-5	W-1	45-30	39-35	
St. Louis	76	71	.517	7	8	4-6	L-1	45-28	31-43	
Houston	71	77	.480	12½	13½	6-4	L-1	40-37	31-40	
Milwaukee	69	78	.469	14	15	6-4	W-3	36-38	33-40	
Chicago	67	81	.453	16½	17½	7-3	W-5	33-42	34-39	
Pittsburgh	50	98	.338	33½	34½	3-7	W-2	35-39	15-59	
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
San Diego	83	65	.561	—	—	4-6	W-1	42-32	41-33	
San Francisco	83	66	.557	½	2	5-5	L-2	44-30	39-36	
Colorado	82	66	.554	1	2½	8-2	W-3	51-24	31-42	
Los Angeles	72	77	.483	11½	13	3-7	L-4	41-33	31-44	
Arizona	59	90	.396	24½	26	3-7	L-2	35-40	24-50	
AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Games										
N.Y. Yankees 4, Baltimore 3 Toronto 11, Boston 9 Detroit 9, Chicago White Sox 2 Seattle 2, Texas 1										
Saturday's Games										
Minnesota 4, Oakland 2 N.Y. Yankees 11, Baltimore 3 Toronto 4, Boston 3 Cleveland at Kansas City, late										
Sunday's Games										
N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 11-2) at Baltimore (Tillman 1-4), 11:35 a.m. Toronto (Marcum 12-7) at Boston (Lester 17-8), 11:35 a.m. L.A. Angels (Kazmir 8-14) at Tampa Bay (Niemann 10-6), 11:40 a.m. Cleveland (Tomlin 4-3) at Kansas City (Hochewar 5-5), 12:10 p.m. Oakland (Cramer 1-0) at Minnesota (Liriano 14-7), 12:10 p.m. Texas (Tom.Hunter 12-3) at Seattle (Fister 5-12), 2:10 p.m. Detroit (Bonderman 8-9) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 13-11), 6:05 p.m.										
Monday's Games										
Kansas City at Detroit, 5:05 p.m. Baltimore at Boston, 5:10 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.										
Tuesday's Games										
Pittsburgh 4, Arizona 3 Atlanta 6, N.Y. Mets 4 Houston 5, Cincinnati 3 Colorado 7, L.A. Dodgers 5										
Wednesday's Games										
Atlanta 4, N.Y. Mets 2 San Diego 8, St. Louis 4 Cincinnati 11, Houston 1 Chicago Cubs 5, Florida 3										
Thursday's Games										
Colorado 12, L.A. Dodgers 2 Pittsburgh 9, Arizona 6 Philadelphia 5, Washington 2 Milwaukee 2, San Francisco 1										
Friday's Games										
Philadelphia 9, Washington 1 Chicago Cubs 2, Florida 0 St. Louis 14, San Diego 4 Milwaukee 3, San Francisco 0										
Saturday's Games										
Atlanta 12, L.A. Dodgers 2 Pittsburgh 9, Arizona 6 Philadelphia 5, Washington 2 Milwaukee 2, San Francisco 1										
Sunday's Games										
Atlanta (D.Lowe 13-12) at N.Y. Mets (Dickey 11-6), 11:10 a.m. Chicago Cubs (Samardzija 1-1) at Florida (A.Miller 1-2), 11:10 a.m. Arizona (D.Hudson 6-1) at Pittsburgh (Duke 7-14), 11:35 a.m. Washington (Maya 0-2) at Philadelphia (Blanton 7-6), 11:35 a.m. Cincinnati (Tr.Wood 5-3) at Houston (Myers 12-7), 12:05 p.m. San Diego (Garland 14-11) at St. Louis (Wainwright 18-11), 12:15 p.m. Milwaukee (Narveson 11-7) at San Francisco (Zito 8-13), 2:05 p.m. Colorado (Hammel 10-8) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 12-10), 2:10 p.m.										
Monday's Games										
St. Louis at Florida, 1:10 p.m. Houston at Washington, 5:05 p.m.										
Tuesday's Games										
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m. Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 6:10 p.m.										



AP photo

Los Angeles Dodgers hitting coach Don Mattingly, right, sits with manager Joe Torre at a press conference to announce Mattingly is named the Dodgers manager for the 2011 season, and that Joe Torre, left, will step aside from the position, on Friday in Los Angeles.

Managers on the Move?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — From the Bronx to Chavez Ravine, from Lake Michigan north to Toronto, managers on the move this winter.

Free agency for skippers? That very well might be the case in what is shaping up to be a busy offseason of switcheroos for the men who write the lineups and make their home on that top dugout step.

“It looks that way,” said outgoing Dodgers manager Joe Torre, who announced Friday he will retire after the season. “There have been an awful lot of changes, and changes you really didn’t anticipate.”

There could be managerial openings on a third of the clubs this offseason. Dusty Baker, Joe Girardi, Tony La Russa, Ozzie Guillen, Jerry Manuel and other big names are managing over the season’s final weeks with their futures uncertain — though some likely will stay put.

While 14 skippers were in the final year of their contracts this year, Oakland’s Bob Geren already had his club option exercised for 2011. And Ron Washington of the AL West-leading Rangers has been told by the Texas brass he’ll be back.

Second-year Milwaukee skipper Ken Macha recently met with general manager Doug Melvin, but has no idea if he will return to the Brewers in 2011. Macha points to a “reluctance” by teams to sign managers to long-term contracts.

More experienced managers command hefty pay-

checks, too. Continuity is no longer a top priority for bosses around the league, as some teams search for a quick fix to win right now.

“I think over the 18 years our ownership group has been here, as the stakes have increased in the sport — however you want to define that, average salaries, whatever — the scrutiny of managers has increased pretty dramatically,” San Francisco Giants team president Larry Baer said. “From a front-office perspective, you’re constantly evaluating and from the perspective of the manager, say a manager who could be in demand, he’s constantly evaluating where he might go. There might be a better situation.”

Bruce Bochy is doing fine managing the Giants — in his fourth season, he had them in the NL West lead on Saturday.

Lou Piniella retired from the Cubs last month, and Bobby Cox of the Braves and the Blue Jays’ Cito Gaston plan to do the same after the season. The 65-year-old La Russa’s contract is up.

“There’s going to be a lot of movement in the managerial ranks this year — more than just myself, Cito, Lou and Joe — from what I understand,” Cox said Saturday. “It’ll be interesting to see how it falls into place. But on the other side, it’s sad to get, you know — some of these guys are going to be fired. You hate to see that. It’s not always their fault at all. But, you know, everybody wants to make changes and they do.”

Thompson, Jones star in FSU's 34-10 win over BYU

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State's Chris Thompson might not be the Seminoles third string tailback much longer.

The 5-8, 185-pound sophomore went 83 yards for a touchdown on his first carry of the game Saturday and finished with a career best 123 yards rushing to spark Florida State to a 34-10 win over BYU.

"All I saw was green grass," Thompson said. "The only thing on my mind was touchdown."

Thompson said he'd dreamed he was going to have a big game against the Cougars.

"I haven't shown my speed in a long time," he said. "It felt good."

Florida State's second team tailback, Ty Jones, scored twice and Christian Ponder accounted for two more scores as the Seminoles broke open a close game in the second half.

Starting tailback Jermaine Thomas ran the ball only four times in the first period before giving way to his backups.

"We like to rotate," coach Jimbo Fisher said. "We have three quality guys. Three



AP photo

BYU quarterback Jake Heaps is sacked by Florida State's Brandon Jenkins, bottom and Jacobbi McDaniel in the fourth quarter Saturday.

very good players."

Florida State's defense was very good too, especially in the second half when they virtually shut down the visitors.

BYU managed only 39 of its 191 yards in the second half and its quarterbacks were sacked eight times.

"They just dropped back in zone coverage and let their defensive line try and get some pressure," freshman quarterback Jake Heaps said. "They were able to do that."

The Seminoles (2-1) were coming off a 47-17 loss last week at Oklahoma where quarterback Christian Ponder suffered through the worst performance of his career. But Ponder rebounded Saturday and accounted for both of Florida State's scores in a decisive third quarter when the Seminoles opened a 27-10 lead.

BYU (1-2) had scored the final 10 points of the first half to trail just 13-10 at the break. The Cougars lone

touchdown came with 14 seconds remaining before halftime when Heaps drilled a 4-yard pass to Cody Hoffman.

"I though we had a real strong chance to make a comeback right at the end of the half," BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall said. "They made all the critical plays as the game wore on."

A highly recruited freshman, Heaps replaced Riley Nelson at quarterback on BYU's second offensive series and played nearly all of the rest of the game — much of it trying to avoid Florida State's defensive pressure.

JJ Di Luigi led BYU with 93 yards rushing while Heaps completed 15 of 31 passes for 114 yards, but was sacked for 52 yards in losses.

Sophomore defensive end Brandon Jenkins recorded two sacks and tackle Everett Dawkins had a pair of tackles for losses.

Both schools were coming off disappointing losses last week. Florida State was hammered by seventh-ranked Oklahoma while Air Force trampled the Cougars 35-14. BYU has now been outscored 69-24 in its last two games.



AP photo

Northern Colorado's Jace Davis catches a Dylan Orms pass as Idaho State's Keith McGowen defends during an NCAA college football game Saturday in Greeley, Colo. Northern Colorado won 35-21.

N. Colorado holds off Idaho State

GREELEY, Colo. — Dylan Orms threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more scores to lead Northern Colorado to a 35-21 victory over Idaho State on Saturday.

Orms was 18 for 24 for 188 yards. Jhamele Robinson added 89 rushing yards, and Andre Harris had a touchdown run for the Bears (2-1, 1-1 Big Sky).

Tavoy Moore kept the Bengals (1-2, 0-1) close with a stellar special-teams performance.

Moore returned the opening kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown, added an 81-yard punt return for a score and finished with 237 return yards.

The Bengals have lost their last three meetings with Northern Colorado.

The crowd had barely settled into its seats, when Moore ran straight up the middle, escaped a lunge by kicker Dave Eden and ran untouched over the final 35 yards.

Moore's TD on a punt return came with 9:34 to play and cut Northern Colorado's lead to 28-21.

Harris scored on a 1-yard dive on a fourth-and-goal play to tie the score at 7-all.

Jahmel Rover's 2-yard run capped a 61-yard drive on Idaho State's second possession.

Matt King picked off pass by Kyle Morris at mid-field, leading to a 5-yard rushing TD by Orms that tied it at 14-14 with 5:16 left in the second quarter.

The Bears took their first lead, 21-14, with 9:20 left in the third quarter on a 9-yard TD pass from Orms to Patrick Walker after an offside penalty extended their drive. They were given a first down when Idaho State was called for the penalty on Eden's missed a field goal attempt.

Max Hewitt recovered a fumble by White as Idaho State was driving late in the third quarter. Orms made the Bengals pay with a 26-yard TD pass to Jace Davis to start the fourth quarter to make it 28-14.

FRESNO STATE 41, UTAH STATE 24

LOGAN, Utah — A.J. Ellis ran for 165 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead Fresno State past Utah State 41-24 Saturday

night.

Quarterback Ryan Colburn also ran for 44 yards and threw for 149 yards and a touchdown for the Bulldogs (2-0, 1-0 Western Athletic), who scored 17 unanswered points in the fourth quarter.

Utah State (1-2, 0-1) led in total offensive yards at the end of three closely played quarters (274-269) and had the score tied at 24, but the Aggies gained only 37 yards in the final quarter.

USU was led by quarterback Diondre Borel, who threw for 106 yards and ran for 89 more. But FSU's defense held Borel to 4-of-13 passing in the second half.

Tied at halftime, both teams scored a touchdown in third quarter. A blocked punt by FSU's Jamel Hamler at the end of the quarter gave Fresno the ball in a position for Kevin Goessling to kick a 30-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter to give the Bulldogs their first lead of the game, 27-24.

Moments later, after a quick three-and-out by the Aggies, Colburn then led the Bulldogs to a score in four plays in less than two minutes. Tracy Slocum scored on a three-yard run to extend the lead to 34-24. Ellis would later score with 42 seconds to play in the game.

Utah State scored first in the game on an eight-yard pass play from a scrambling Borel to Dontel Watkins. The teams then traded scores and the first half ended 17-17.

EASTERN WASHINGTON 36, MONTANA 27

CHENEY, Wash. — Mike Jarrett's 31-yard field with 4 seconds left helped Eastern Washington win in its first game on its new red turf, 36-27 over Montana on Saturday before a record crowd at newly named Roos Field.

In the Big Sky Conference opener for both teams, Taiwan Jones rushed for a career-best 221 yards and a touchdown for the Eagles (2-1), ranked No. 18 in the NCAA Division I-Football Championship Subdivision.

— The Associated Press

Ingram rolls for Alabama

Mark Ingram immediately showed he was healthy for Alabama. Taylor Martinez proved that he could handle a hostile environment for Nebraska.

The top-ranked Tide and eighth-ranked Cornhuskers had no issues in their first road games of the season Saturday.

Heisman Trophy winner Ingram rushed for 151 yards and two touchdowns in his season debut, and No. 1 Alabama routed Duke 62-13. It was the Tide's highest-scoring game in 19 years.

Martinez, a redshirt freshman, ran for 137 yards and three touchdowns, threw for another 150 yards and a score as Nebraska overwhelmed Washington 56-21.

In Durham, N.C., the Tide drew an overflow crowd 39,042 to Wallace Wade Stadium and then quickly doused any hope of an upset for the home team.

Ingram, who missed the first two games with a knee injury, took his first carry 48 yards, surpassed the 100-yard mark two carries later and scored on rushes of 1 and 17 yards.

In Seattle, Roy Helu Jr. rushed for 110 yards including TD runs of 65 and 8 yards and the Cornhuskers gained 383 yards on the ground against the Huskies' defense.

Nebraska (3-0) led 28-14 at halftime before Martinez took the first play of the second half 80 yards for his second score. Washington (1-2) never got closer than 14 after that. The 56 points tied the most ever allowed by Washington at home.

While Martinez was tormenting the Washington defense, Jake Locker was slogging through the worst game of his career, on a day the Huskies needed him to be Heisman-worthy to have a chance.

Locker finished 4 of 20 for 71 yards and two interceptions. He added 59 yards rushing and a touchdown.

NO. 2 OHIO STATE 43, OHIO 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Terrelle Pryor picked apart Ohio University's defense with a school-record 16 consecutive completions Ohio State ran away from the Bobcats.

The victory over the turnover-prone Bobcats (1-2) improved Ohio State (3-0) to 41-0-1 since it last lost to another Ohio college, a 7-6 setback against Oberlin in 1921.

NO. 4 TCU 45, BAYLOR 10

FORT WORTH, Texas — Ed Wesley ran 19 times for 165



AP photo

Alabama running back Mark Ingram (22) carries the ball during the first quarter against Duke in Durham, N.C., on Saturday.

yards and two touchdowns, Andy Dalton completed 21 of 23 passes for 267 yards with two scores as TCU stretched its home winning streak to 16 games.

NO. 5 OREGON 69, PORTLAND STATE 0

EUGENE, Ore. — LaMichael James ran for 227 yards on 14 carries with two touchdowns and Oregon easily defeated Portland State in its final tuneup before Pac-10 play.

NO. 6 TEXAS 24, TEXAS TECH 14

LUBBOCK, Texas — Garrett Gilbert threw for two touchdowns and 227 yards to lead Texas to a sloppy victory.

Texas put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter after draining more than nine minutes off the clock. The 22-play drive included a risky and successful fake punt on fourth-and-1 on its own 29. Gilbert capped the long march with a 1-yard TD pass to Barrett Matthews to give the Horns a 24-14 lead with 9:26 left.

NO. 7 OKLAHOMA 27, AIR FORCE 24

NORMAN, Okla. — DeMarco Murray gained a total of 148 yards and scored three touchdowns to help Oklahoma hold off a late charge from Air Force's overpowering run game.

Murray ran for a 5-yard touchdown and scored on a 17-yard screen pass in the third quarter as the Sooners (3-0) reeled off 17 straight points to pull away after Air Force (2-1) had tied it early in the second half.

NO. 10 FLORIDA 31, TENNESSEE 17

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Mike Gillislee ran for two touchdowns and Florida beat the Volunteers for the sixth straight time.

The Gators (3-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) grabbed a third straight win in Knoxville for the first time in the 40-game series after failing to pull off the feat in 1990, 1998 and 2004.

NO. 11 WISCONSIN 20, ARIZONA STATE 19

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin's Jay Valai blocked a game-tying extra point try and the 11th-ranked Badgers held on.

Arizona State's Cameron Marshall scored on a 2-yard touchdown run to cut Wisconsin's lead to 20-19 with 4:09 left in the game. But Valai, a senior safety, burst through the line to block the kick.

NO. 12 ARKANSAS 31, GEORGIA 24

ATHENS, Ga. — Ryan Mallett threw a 40-yard scoring pass to Greg Childs with 14 seconds remaining and Arkansas picked up a huge win on the road after blowing a two-touchdown lead.

The Bulldogs (1-2, 0-2 Southeastern Conference) rallied from a 24-10 deficit in the fourth quarter to tie the game on Washaun Ealey's 3-yard touchdown run with 3:55 remaining.

NO. 13 SOUTH CAROLINA 38, FURMAN 19

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Stephen Garcia threw two touchdown passes and South Carolina beat Furman.

NO. 14 UTAH 56, NEW MEXICO 14

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Shaky Smith went untouched on a 73-yard punt return touchdown, capping a surge of three touchdowns in a span of 4:16 for Utah.

After A.J. Butler returned a fumble 27 yards for touchdown to pull the Lobos (0-3, 0-1 Mountain West Conference) within 21-7 to open the third quarter, the Utes (3-0, 2-0) responded quickly.

NO. 15 LSU 29, MISSISSIPPI STATE 7

BATON ROUGE, La. — Josh Jasper set an LSU record with five field goals, and the Tigers had five interceptions.

Stevan Ridley rushed for a 2-yard touchdown for LSU (3-0, 2-0 SEC).

College scores	
FAR WEST Boise St. 51, Wyoming 6 Colorado 31, Hawaii 13 E. Washington 36, Montana 27 Fresno St. 41, Utah St. 24 Montana St. 48, Drake 21 N. Colorado 35, Idaho St. 21 Nebraska 56, Washington 21 Oregon 69, Portland St. 0 Oregon St. 35, Louisville 28 Sacramento St. 24, Weber St. 17 San Jose St. 16, S. Utah 11 Utah 56, New Mexico 14	Northwestern 30, Rice 13 Oklahoma 27, Air Force 24 Oklahoma St. 65, Tulsa 28 SMU 35, Washington St. 21 TCU 45, Baylor 10 Texas 24, Texas Tech 14 Texas A&M 27, Fla. International 20
MIDWEST Bowling Green 44, Marshall 28 Cent. Michigan 52, E. Michigan 14 Illinois 28, N. Illinois 22 Kansas St. 27, Iowa St. 20 Miami (Ohio) 31, Colorado St. 10 Michigan 42, Massachusetts 37 Michigan St. 34, Notre Dame 31, OT Missouri 27, San Diego St. 24 Ohio St. 43, Ohio 7 Purdue 24, Ball St. 13 Southern Cal 32, Minnesota 21 Toledo 37, W. Michigan 24 Wisconsin 20, Arizona St. 19	SOUTH Alabama 62, Duke 13 Arkansas 31, Georgia 24 Auburn 27, Clemson 24, OT Florida 31, Tennessee 17 Florida St. 34, BYU 10 Georgia Tech 30, North Carolina 24 Indiana 38, W. Kentucky 21 Kentucky 47, Akron 10 LSU 29, Mississippi St. 7 Memphis 24, Middle Tennessee 17 Navy 37, Louisiana Tech 23 South Carolina 38, Furman 19 UAB 34, Troy 33 Vanderbilt 28, Mississippi 14 Virginia Tech 49, East Carolina 27
SOUTHWEST Arkansas St. 34, Louisiana-Monroe 20	EAST Army 24, North Texas 0 Penn St. 24, Kent St. 0 Syracuse 38, Maine 14 Temple 30, Connecticut 16 UCF 24, Buffalo 10 West Virginia 31, Maryland 17

Patriots no slouches for Jets

By **Barry Wilner**
Associated Press writer

From “Hard Knocks” on TV to hard knocks on the field, the New York Jets already have experienced all kinds of extremes. Now the New England Patriots come to the Meadowlands, possibly the worst opponent Rex Ryan’s team could face.

The Jets couldn’t run efficiently or pass with authority against Baltimore in a 10-9 opening loss. New York’s offense was so bad that the Ravens had the ball for more than 38 minutes, even though they only managed 49 yards rushing. That simply doesn’t happen.

New England doesn’t need to control the clock so much to control games. The Patriots can score very quickly, even against a highly regarded defense such as New York’s.

Plus, the Jets might not have the offense in place to test a Patriots defense that is in transition. Mark Sanchez is supposed to take the next big step in his development in his second pro season, but he was a shaky quarterback against Baltimore.

Imagine what schemes Bill Belichick will have in store for him.

“It’s just another stingy defense, another defense where we can’t hurt ourselves because they’re going to make plays on their own,” Sanchez said. “We don’t want to help them.”

Patriots-Jets has become one of the nastiest rivalries in the NFL, with an added touch this week: Randy Moss’ visit to (Darrelle) Revis Island, a place the Patriots’ star receiver hopes to overrun with touchdown catches.

The Jets’ All-Pro cornerback called Moss a “slouch” during a word-association game on television in January. Not surprisingly, Moss didn’t take very kindly to that description and said Revis would get “60 minutes of this slouch” on Sunday.

Not to mention Tom Brady and Wes Welker.

On Sunday night, it’s the second Manning Matchup as big brother Peyton leads the Indianapolis Colts against little bro’ Eli and the visiting New York Giants. Peyton won the previous showdown in 2006, 26-21, in the first NFL meeting of siblings starting at quarterback.

NEW YORK GIANTS (1-0) AT INDIANAPOLIS (0-1)

As juicy as Manning vs. Manning might be, this game could be decided on the ground.

The Colts stumbled badly in their opener at Houston, only their second loss to the Texans in 17 meetings. They couldn’t stop the run, and now they are missing key safety Bob Sanders (biceps surgery). Plus, their offensive line is something of a mishmash.

Look for the Giants to run Ahmad Bradshaw and Brandon Jacobs, and to count on their strong front four to get pressure on Peyton. But also watch for Colts TE Dallas Clark to have a big day against New York’s mediocre line-backers.

MIAMI (1-0) AT MINNESOTA (0-1)

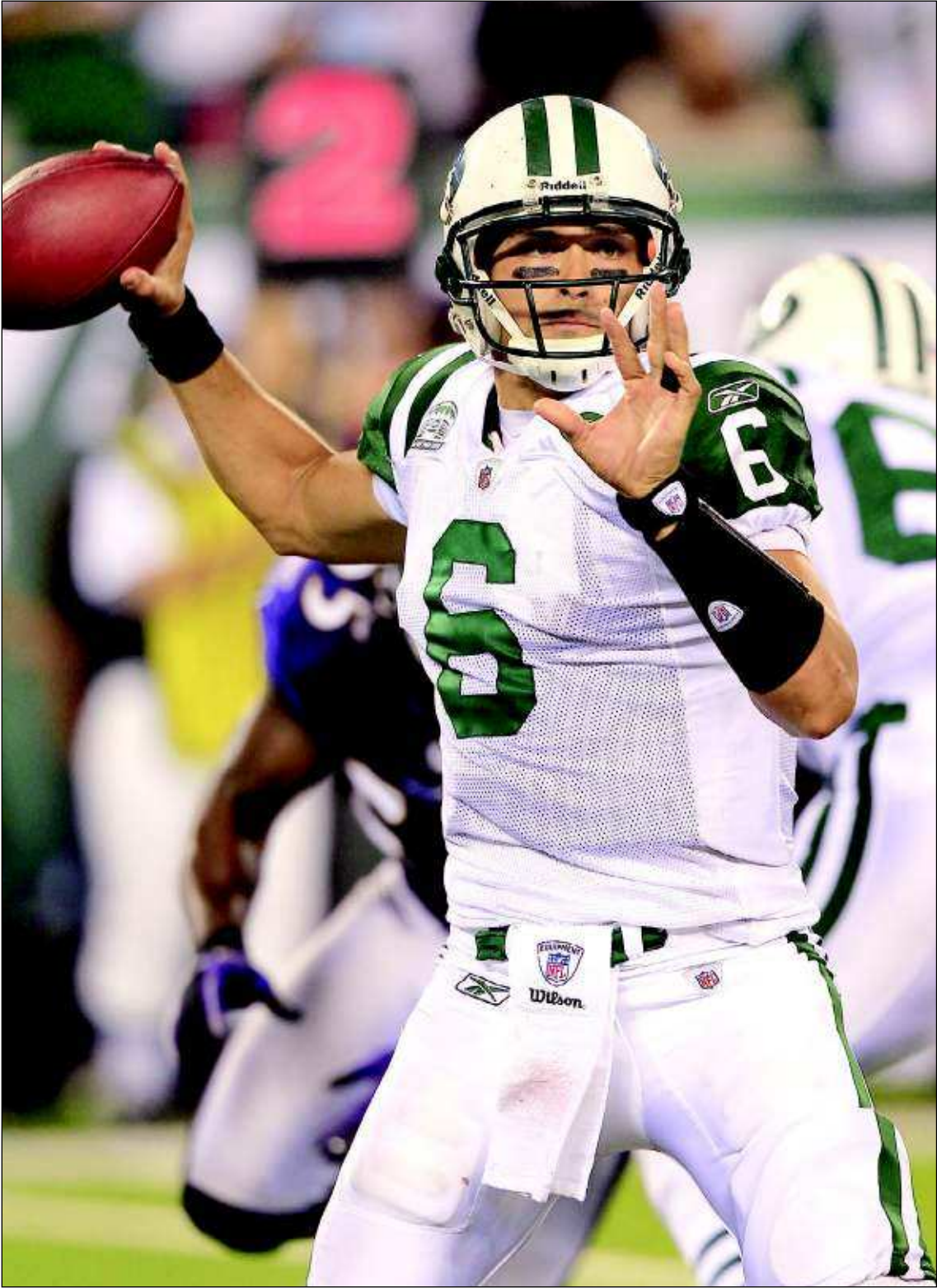
Brett Favre needs two touchdown passes to become the first player with 500, but he looked ordinary against New Orleans without his favorite target, Sidney Rice. The Dolphins completely shut down Buffalo’s runners, none of whom resembles Adrian Peterson.

A prime matchup here features Miami left tackle Jake Long against Minnesota DE Jared Allen.

The Dolphins haven’t had two straight road wins to start a season in 33 years.

BALTIMORE (1-0) AT CINCINNATI (0-1)

Even though they scored only 10



New York Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez (6) throws a pass during Monday’s game against the Baltimore Ravens on Monday. The Jets face the New England Patriots today.

AP photo

points in their victory at the Meadowlands, the Ravens showed signs of a balanced offense as key offseason acquisition Anquan Boldin toyed with the Jets’ secondary — other than Revis, who barely was tested. QB Joe Flacco and TE Todd Heap seem primed for big years, and the defense already is staunch.

Cincinnati might have been the biggest disappointment in Week 1, getting pummeled by the Patriots. The Bengals rushed for only 87 yards and it won’t be any easier this week.

PITTSBURGH (1-0) AT TENNESSEE (1-0)

A year ago, the Titans lost their opener to the Steelers and nose-dived to 0-6 before Vince Young was reinserted as starting quarterback. They surged to 8-8 behind the maturing Young and the unstoppable Chris Johnson.

Last week, Johnson rushed for 142 yards and two TDs as he chases an unprecedented 2,500 yards for the season. He’s looking for his 13th straight 100-yard rushing game, one short of the record held by Barry Sanders.

Doing it against the strong Pittsburgh run defense would be as impressive as almost anything the third-year running back has achieved.

NEW ORLEANS (1-0) AT SAN FRANCISCO (0-1), MONDAY NIGHT

The 49ers will retire Jerry Rice’s jersey at halftime. If they don’t clamp down on turnovers, limit penalties and get more accuracy from QB Alex Smith, this one could be decided by halftime.

Sure, the Saints didn’t look like

Super Bowl champs on offense in the season opener against Minnesota. Does anyone expect that to continue?

New Orleans hasn’t played since Sept. 9.

“We don’t want it to be something that creates any rust,” coach Sean Payton said. “I think they’ll handle it well and certainly with the injured players, the few guys that we have that are battling some injuries, hopefully we can use that time. It’s just one of the challenges.”

BUFFALO (0-1) AT GREEN BAY (1-0)

The side story to this matchup has been Green Bay’s need for a running back with Ryan Grant gone for the season with an ankle injury. QB Aaron Rodgers suggested the Packers should deal for his former teammate at Cal, Marshawn Lynch. Guess who Lynch plays for.

The Bills managed 166 yards of offense in losing to Miami, the worst output in Week 1. They also are hampered defensively without LB Paul Posluszny (sprained right knee).

CHICAGO (1-0) AT DALLAS (0-1)

No team was sloppier than the Cowboys in their loss at Washington, where a fumble was returned for the Redskins’ only touchdown and penalties damaged them on both sides of the ball — none moreso than Alex Barron’s holding call that negated the winning touchdown on the final play.

“There’s always a great sense of urgency,” Tony Romo said. “That’s just part of playing football in the

National Football League. For us, it’s about going out and being as good as you can be.”

Dez Bryant caught eight passes in opener, tying a Dallas record for catches by rookie receiver.

Chicago benefited from Detroit receiver Calvin Johnson’s major mistake in the dying moments last Sunday. Johnson, seemingly in a hurry to celebrate his end-zone reception to give the Lions the lead, never fully completed the catch and the Bears held on.

PHILADELPHIA (0-1) AT DETROIT (0-1)

Goofs like Johnson’s tend to happen to teams like the Lions, who have won two games in the last 34. Now they are without their prize young quarterback, Matt Stafford, whose right shoulder was hurt in the loss at Chicago. Shaun Hill, one of the more reliable backups in the league, gets the start.

Philly has its own quarterback woes with Kevin Kolb coming off a concussion. Michael Vick was superb in nearly leading a comeback against Green Bay and seems far better prepared to contribute now than he was a year ago.

HOUSTON (1-0) AT WASHINGTON (1-0)

Both teams need another win to validate strong starts.

The Texans dominated Indianapolis, getting 231 yards and three TDs from unheralded Arian Foster, the first player to rush for such a combination in an opener. Houston has won a franchise-high five straight and if its defense is improved, could be a factor in the stacked AFC South.

Washington safety LaRon

Landry had 17 tackles in the win over Dallas and CB DeAngelo Hall scored the only touchdown on a fumble return.

Ten coaches who will be on the sidelines Sunday were with the 2002 Broncos under current Redskins coach Mike Shanahan. Four former members of Houston coach Gary Kubiak’s staff are now on Shanahan’s staff in Washington, including Shanahan’s son, offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan.

ARIZONA (1-0) AT ATLANTA (0-1)

The Cardinals struggled at St. Louis before a late touchdown won it. They hope to get back RB Beanie Wells, sidelined with a knee injury. Safety Adrian Wilson had two interceptions, blocked a field goal and came up with a sack.

Falcons TE Tony Gonzalez will be honored for making his 1,000th career catch last week, the seventh player in NFL history to reach that milestone, and the first tight end. His matchup with Wilson could be intriguing.

SEATTLE (1-0) AT DENVER (0-1)

There won’t be a lack of coaching enthusiasm on the sidelines of this one with Seattle’s ultimate rah-rah guy, Pete Carroll, going against Denver’s Josh McDaniels.

Seattle was helped as much by San Francisco’s sloppy ways last week as by its own performance. Still, Matt Hasselbeck completed passes to eight players and the Niners got just two field goals.

Denver has won 10 straight home openers, longest streak in the NFL.

JACKSONVILLE (1-0) AT SAN DIEGO (0-1)

Known for starting slowly in a season, then coming on, the Chargers used that formula last Monday night at Kansas City. They fell behind 21-7 and nearly rallied to force overtime. Rookie RB Ryan Mathews could be a force this year.

The Jags were outscored 61-3 in trips to Seattle and San Francisco last year, so they decided to travel Saturday afternoon instead of on Friday.

KANSAS CITY (1-0) AT CLEVELAND (0-1)

Two rookies, Dexter McCluster and Javier Arenas, keyed the Chiefs’ Monday night upset of San Diego. Dexter McCluster ran back a punt 100 yards for a TD and Arenas averaged 30 yards on his returns. Jamaal Charles rushed for 92 yards. All of those things bode well for a rebuilding team.

Browns RB Jerome Harrison had a career day against KC in 2009 with 286 yards rushing, third highest in NFL history. Joshua Cribbs had two TD kickoff returns of 100 and 103 yards.

Anyone think special teams will matter in this one?

ST. LOUIS (0-1) AT OAKLAND (0-1)

Sam Bradford threw 55 times against Arizona, hardly the formula for winning when you have Steven Jackson in the backfield. Look for Jackson to tote the ball plenty.

Oakland has have lost five straight home openers. RB Darren McFadden had 150 yards from scrimmage last week, his most since gaining 173 in his second career game in 2008.

TAMPA BAY (1-0) AT CAROLINA (0-1)

Despite sustaining a concussion in the loss to the Giants, Panthers QB Matt Moore is expected to start. He needs the two-headed running game of DeAngelo Williams and Jonathan Stewart to get going.

That could happen against rebuilding Tampa, which yielded 230 yards rushing in two games to Stewart and 152 in one to Williams last season.

Hamlin lugs the baggage of being a NASCAR front-runner

The Associated Press

Denny Hamlin seemingly has all the momentum going into the start of NASCAR’s Chase for the Sprint Cup on Sunday at New Hampshire.

He is coming off a win at Richmond, giving him six victories, more than any other driver this season, and a 10-point lead over four-time defending champion Jimmie Johnson.

But history is not on Hamlin’s side.

Since the Chase for the Sprint Cup format was introduced in 2004, only two drivers who led at the end of the regular season — Tony Stewart in 2005 and Johnson in 2007 — won the championship.



A year ago, Mark Martin entered the Chase as the top seed and held the lead for three weeks after winning at New Hampshire and finishing second at Dover. He ended up second to Johnson in the final standings.

In 2008, Kyle Busch was the top seed after winning eight races but was shut out during the Chase and finished a distant 10th.

So Hamlin knows he’s not necessarily the favorite to dethrone Johnson.

“A lot of people bash this race team about can’t finish this or can’t finish that,” Hamlin said, “but we’ve got the most wins, and

Sylvania 300

1 p.m., ESPN

hopefully that’s going to carry us through 10 weeks of the Chase.”

Hamlin, 29, has made the Chase in all five seasons that he’s driven full-time for Joe Gibbs Racing, but he’s never been a real threat to win a championship. He was third in 2006, when he was the series Rookie of the Year, but his best finish since was fifth last year when he began the Chase fourth, dropped as far as 11th and rallied by winning at his home track of Martinsville and then at Homestead.

“I’ve made a lot of these Chases

and made a lot of mistakes through these Chases,” Hamlin said. “Every year I feel like we learn something. I feel this year I’m as clear as I’ve ever been, and we’re winning at tracks we don’t usually win at.

“The Chase lays out for us pretty good. If we can carry this momentum from Richmond through Loudon and Dover, we feel like we can run with anyone over the second half of the Chase.”

Last year, Hamlin got off to a good start in the Chase, finishing a strong second to Martin, and moved up to third in the Chase. He followed that with a 22nd at Dover and a fifth at Kansas. Then, after he won the pole at

California, an accident caused him to finish 37th; followed by an engine failure and 42nd place at Charlotte. That dropped him to 11th and killed his chances at the Chase.

“The last five races of the Chase always seem to be really good for us, and we always gain points from those last five,” Hamlin said. “But the problem is: We race ourselves right out of it for the first two or three.

“So for me, it’s about damage control at the beginning and trying to get the best finishes we can and see where we end up. If we are within shouting distance with five to go, then I’m pretty confident we’ll have a good shot at it.”



AP photos

Boise State running back Doug Martin runs the ball in the first half against Wyoming during an NCAA college football game Saturday in Laramie, Wyo.



Boise State running back Doug Martin stiff-arms Wyoming lineman Mark Willis during the second half of Boise State's 51-6 win Saturday



Boise State's Jeron Johnson makes an interception in the end zone in the second quarter against Wyoming during an NCAA college football game Saturday in Laramie, Wyo.

BSU

Continued from Sports 1

holding the Cowboys to minus-21 yards rushing and 135 total yards. The team put constant pressure on quarterback Austyn Carta-Samuels, picking off two of his passes.

Carta-Samuels got the Cowboys on the board in the third quarter when he connected with fullback Greg Saydjari on a 35-yard TD, the result of a breakdown in the Broncos' secondary.

While the Broncos were idle, they dropped seven of their eight first-place votes. Virginia Tech's loss to lower-tier James Madison didn't help, tainting the Broncos' big win over the Hokies in the season opener.

Boise State has been waiting all week for another chance to show the team is worthy of the national title talk.

The Broncos know to get back into the conversation they can't just win, they have to win convincingly.

And they can't just look good — they have to look spectacular.

This helped their cause.

Boise State could've scored more, but had a long punt return called back and three drives stall out inside Wyoming's territory, leading to three field goals from Kyle Brotzman.

The danger heading into this game for the Broncos was glancing ahead. But Boise State's concentration was squarely on Wyoming, even with a matchup against No. 25 Oregon State looming next week. The Beavers held off Louisville, 35-28, earlier in the day.

This was a taste of Mountain West Conference play for the Broncos, who will move into the league after this season. Boise State is now 11-1 in games against Mountain West Conference teams since the league's inception in 1999, including a 5-0 mark versus Wyoming.

The Broncos resorted to gadgetry to score their first offensive touchdown as Moore handed the ball off to D.J.

Harper, who then flipped it back to Moore.

With the Wyoming defense taking the bait, Moore hit Pettis in stride.

Moore watched the play from his back after taking a hit, throwing his hands up in the air as Pettis somersaulted into the end zone.

Before the game, Wyoming held a moment of silence to honor freshman linebacker Ruben Narcisse, who was killed in a car accident in Colorado on Sept. 6.

The team handed out 5,000 T-shirts with "Ruben Narcisse, Always a Cowboy" printed on it and wore decals with his initials on their helmets.

Wyoming broke out new uniforms for the Boise State game, wearing gold jerseys, brown pants with "Cowboys" written down the side, brown socks and white helmets with a metallic gold emblem.

The Broncos also went with a different look, donning their orange pants and white uniforms for the occasion.

No. 3 Boise State 51, Wyoming 6

Boise St.	17	17	10	7	—	51
Wyoming	0	0	6	0	—	6
First Quarter						
Boi—FG Brotzman 24, 9:54.						
Boi—McClellin recovered fumble in end zone (Brotzman kick), 8:30.						
Boi—Pettis 58 pass from Ke.Moore (Brotzman kick), 5:42.						
Second Quarter						
Boi—Martin 7 run (Brotzman kick), 13:28.						
Boi—Young 49 pass from Ke.Moore (Brotzman kick), 11:41.						
Boi—FG Brotzman 29, :00.						
Third Quarter						
Boi—FG Brotzman 38, 9:00.						
Wyo—Saydjari 35 pass from Carta-Samuels (kick failed), 6:21.						
Boi—Harper 2 run (Pavel kick), :14.						
Fourth Quarter						
Boi—Hodge 11 run (Pavel kick), :57.						
A—29,014.						
	Boi		Wyo			
First downs	32		7			
Rushes-yards	55-275		28-(-21)			
Passing	373		156			
Comp-Att-Int	21-31-1		12-21-2			
Return Yards	51		21			
Punts-Avg.	2-41.5		7-53.4			
Fumbles-Lost	3-1		2-1			
Penalties-Yards	8-70		5-35			
Time of Possession	37:33		22:27			

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Boise St., Martin 17-105, Harper 11-59, Avery 10-37, Coughlin 4-26, Hodge 4-25, Kaiserman 2-16, DWright 2-7, Myers 0-5, Young 1-4, C.Potter 1-3, Ke.Moore 2-(-1), Team 1-(-11).

Wyoming, Alexander 7-9, Kankolongo 6-8, Herron 3-3, Crum 1-2, Carta-Samuels 10-(-17), Team 1-(-26).

PASSING—Boise St., Ke.Moore 20-30-1-370, Coughlin 1-1-0-3, Wyoming, Carta-Samuels 12-21-2-156.

RECEIVING—Boise St., Young 4-94, Pettis 3-88, Martin 2-40, Harper 2-29, Gallarda 2-20, C.Potter 2-16, Avery 2-1, Shoemaker 1-39, Hiwat 1-22, Burks 1-16, Efaw 1-8, Wyoming, Bolger 5-30, Alexander 3-37, D.Leonard 2-43, Saydjari 1-35, McNeill 1-11.

The Broncos know to get back into the conversation they can't just win, they have to win convincingly.

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

CSI tried to rest Alcantara in the Frank Phillips match but the Golden Eagles fell quickly behind and Cartisser threw her Brazilian setter out on the court to finish the match. She finished with six kills, eight digs and 39 assists.

But just as they had no answer for White earlier in the day, the Golden Eagles could not stop Frank Phillips setter Viktorija Jablonska, who had a triple-double with 26 kills, 29 assists and 12 digs.

CSI rallied frantically to force a fifth set but couldn't close it out despite having three match points.

"We made them earn every point in the fifth set. I'll give my team that," said Cartisser, still stewing over the half-poor, half-inspired performances. "But when they want (to beat) you more than you want them, it's not just going to fall your way because you have CSI on the jersey."

The Golden Eagles make one more trip before beginning Scenic West Athletic Conference play next Saturday at home to North Idaho.

They'll visit Pendleton, Ore., on Tuesday to face Blue Mountain Community College in their final SWAC tuneup.

David Bashore may be reached at david.bashore@lee.net or 735-3230.



DREW NASH/Times-News

STARR CORPORATION INVITATIONAL

Friday's matches

No. 3 CSI def. Northwest (Wyo.) 25-23, 25-23, 25-16

CSI def. Navarro (Texas) 25-23, 25-23, 25-20

No. 5 Salt Lake def. Navarro 25-14, 25-17, 29-27

Salt Lake def. No. 13 Frank Phillips (Texas) 25-14, 25-18, 29-31, 25-21

Frank Phillips def. Snow 25-14, 25-18, 25-14

No. 19 North Idaho def. Show 25-19, 25-17, 25-18

North Idaho def. Northwest 27-25, 25-22, 37-35

Saturday's matches

Salt Lake def. CSI 27-29, 16-25, 25-23, 25-22, 17-15

Frank Phillips def. CSI 25-18, 25-19, 21-25, 23-25, 21-19

Frank Phillips def. North Idaho 15-25, 25-20, 19-25, 25-23, 15-10

Salt Lake def. Snow 25-10, 25-22, 27-29, 25-18

Snow def. Northwest 25-21, 21-25, 25-17, 25-22

North Idaho def. Navarro 25-21, 21-25, 26-28, 25-19, 15-8

Northwest def. Navarro 21-25, 25-17, 25-17, 25-21

College of Southern Idaho outside hitter Dama Cox hits the ball against the block of Salt Lake Community College right-sided hitter Shelbi Zaldain (11) during their match Saturday in Twin Falls.

Bruins

Continued from Sports 1

It was her first goal of the season.

"It was awesome to finally score," Johnson said. "I had assisted on a few, but hadn't scored one yet this season. I've had some balls that were just really close but didn't go in."

After a number of great opportunities throughout the game on counter attacks where she was one-on-one with the defender, Johnson finally came through as Claire Goss sailed a perfectly placed pass into the box for her to scoot just past the outstretched arms of Community School goalie Taylor Figge.

The goal gave the Bruins the 2-0 lead.

The Cutthroats, who couldn't muster up a single shot through midway in the second half, capitalized on their first corner kick of the game in the 72nd minute as Freya

Dickey kicked the ball through the net off the beautiful, arching corner kick.

"That was a beautiful goal. We'll take that every time. We capitalized on our only opportunity of the day and got the goal," said Community School coach Kelly Feldman. "We just couldn't get the ball to our forwards consistently to get more attempts at the goal."

Twin Falls center midfielder Isabel Von Zastrow helped control

the midfield for the Bruins, not allowing the Cutthroats to advance the ball into the zone.

"We played 5-middle, so we had lots of control there on the field. We tried to stop their attack at midfield," Von Zastrow said.

The Bruins answered back minutes later as Morgan McInnes broke free ahead of the defense, sailing a shot into the corner of the goal.

The Bruins benefited from a Community School own goal in

the opening minutes to put them up 1-0.

Community School drops to 8-2 on the season and play Wendell on Monday, one of three games this week.

Twin Falls (9-1, 5-0 GBC) hosts Minico on Wednesday.

"This week was kind of a down week for us," Johnson said. "We won, but we didn't win the way we wanted to. We need to pick up the intensity."

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, warm. High 84.

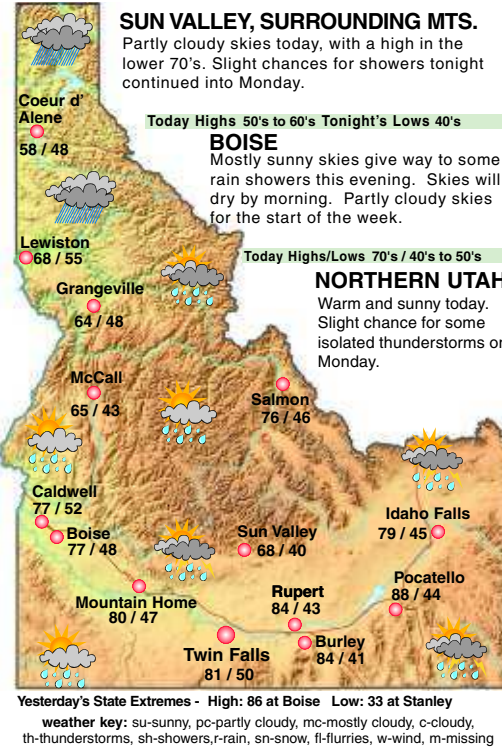
Tonight: A few passing clouds. Low 41.

Tomorrow: A good amount of sunshine, mild. High 70.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 83°	Yesterday's 0.00"
Yesterday's Low 46°	Month to Date 0.22"
Normal High / Low 73° / 42°	Avg. Month to Date 0.36"
Record High 95° in 1962	Water Year to Date 9.18"
Record Low 18° in 1965	Avg. Water Year to Date 10.05"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
A good amount of sunshine, warm	Mild and partly cloudy	Increasing sunshine, cooler	A pleasant day	Partly sunny and comfortable	More sunshine than clouds
High 81°	Low 50°	69° / 44°	72° / 46°	75° / 46°	77° / 46°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 82°	Yesterday's 0.00"	Yesterday's High 39%	5 pm Yesterday 29.95 in.	Today Sunrise: 7:22 AM Sunset: 7:40 PM
Yesterday's Low 56°	Month to Date 0.58"	Yesterday's Low 19%		Monday Sunrise: 7:23 AM Sunset: 7:39 PM
Normal High / Low 72° / 42°	Avg. Month to Date 0.36"	Today's Forecast Avg. 45%		Tuesday Sunrise: 7:24 AM Sunset: 7:37 PM
Record High 91° in 1981	Water Year to Date 9.01"			Wednesday Sunrise: 7:25 AM Sunset: 7:33 PM
Record Low 24° in 1965	Avg. Water Year to Date 10.81"			Thursday Sunrise: 7:25 AM Sunset: 7:33 PM



REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	77 48 sh	69 44 pc	71 44 pc
Bonnors Ferry	55 49 r	58 43 sh	63 43 sh
Burley	84 41 sh	70 44 sh	72 44 sh
Challis	79 44 th	65 40 th	68 40 sh
Coeur d'Alene	58 48 r	60 45 sh	63 45 sh
Elko, NV	83 40 pc	70 32 pc	78 32 pc
Eugene, OR	69 54 sh	70 49 sh	71 49 pc
Gooding	75 47 pc	68 41 pc	68 41 pc
Grace	80 44 th	67 36 th	70 36 pc
Hagerman	81 50 pc	73 42 pc	74 42 pc
Hailey	77 42 th	64 40 th	65 40 sh
Idaho Falls	79 45 th	65 39 th	65 39 pc
Kalispell, MT	60 46 sh	54 41 sh	58 41 sh
Lewiston	77 48 pc	68 42 pc	70 42 pc
Lewiston	68 55 r	72 52 sh	73 52 pc
Malad City	84 42 th	72 40 th	74 40 pc
Malta	82 42 th	67 43 th	70 43 pc
McCall	65 43 sh	56 37 th	59 37 pc
Missoula, MT	69 46 sh	59 44 sh	62 44 sh
Pocatello	88 44 th	74 47 th	75 47 pc
Portland, OR	68 55 sh	67 51 sh	68 51 pc
Rupert	84 43 sh	68 43 sh	70 43 pc
Rexburg	79 44 th	67 41 th	68 41 sh
Richland, WA	72 56 r	71 51 pc	72 51 pc
Rogerson	72 39 pc	60 36 pc	67 36 pc
Salmon	76 46 sh	66 39 th	66 39 sh
Salt Lake City, UT	91 57 su	75 52 pc	74 52 su
Spokane, WA	60 51 r	64 44 sh	65 44 pc
Stanley	72 33 th	56 31 th	62 31 sh
Sun Valley	68 40 th	56 36 th	58 36 sh
Yellowstone, MT	70 33 pc	56 29 th	53 29 sh

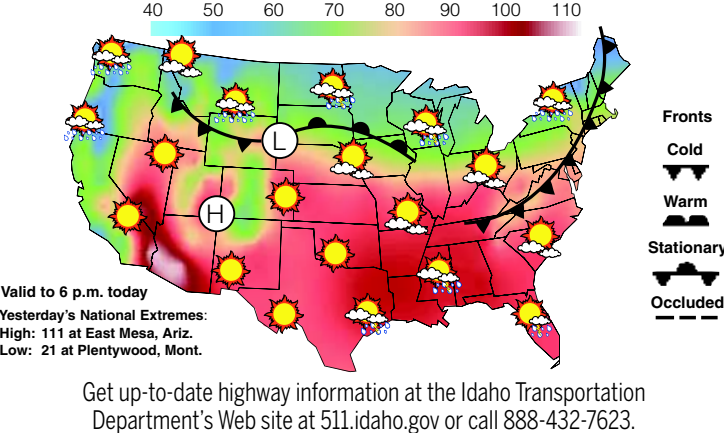
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	92 66 pc	94 67 su
Baltimore	76 59 pc	77 60 su
Birmingham	93 63 su	96 66 su
Boston	71 58 sh	70 51 pc
Charlotte, SC	85 73 pc	89 70 th
Chicago	68 60 th	75 59 th
Cleveland	69 55 sh	68 53 pc
Denver	89 56 su	90 56 th
Des Moines	64 59 th	85 66 pc
Detroit	62 51 th	67 57 pc
El Paso	90 65 pc	89 65 th
Fairbanks	62 36 pc	61 35 pc
Fargo	61 45 pc	66 49 th
Houston	92 76 th	93 75 th
Honolulu	84 72 sh	84 72 sh
Indianapolis	82 60 th	86 64 pc
Jacksonville	89 72 pc	91 75 pc
Kansas City	81 65 th	88 67 su
Las Vegas	101 73 su	96 70 su
Los Angeles	83 60 su	80 60 su
Memphis	96 66 su	96 71 su
Miami	89 76 sh	88 80 pc
Milwaukee	61 58 sh	70 64 sh
Nashville	93 62 pc	93 65 su
New Orleans	93 76 pc	93 75 pc
New York	80 61 sh	75 59 pc
Oklahoma City	90 70 su	92 70 su
Omaha	79 71 th	86 65 su

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	84 75 sh	86 75 sh
Athens	83 74 pc	83 72 pc
Auckland	56 52 sh	56 48 sh
Bangkok	90 78 th	91 78 th
Beijing	64 54 sh	61 44 r
Berlin	61 48 pc	64 52 pc
Buenos Aires	66 49 pc	68 50 sh
Calcutta	96 67 pc	98 67 sh
Dhahran	99 87 th	99 86 th
Geneva	59 33 pc	64 33 pc
Hong Kong	84 81 th	82 80 sh
Jerusalem	94 68 pc	100 70 pc
Johannesburg	82 51 pc	81 53 pc
Kuwait City	106 84 pc	103 82 th
London	63 51 sh	66 46 sh
Mexico City	67 52 sh	73 52 sh

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Successful people form the habit of doing what failures don't like to do. They like the results they get by doing what they don't necessarily enjoy."

Earl Nightingale

M MIDDLEKAUFF



South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch 886-2373

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DREW NASH/Times-News

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204 Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE
South Central Public Health District has a FT bilingual clerical position in Jerome, \$10.06 hr. Apply at www.dhr.idaho.gov announcement #01121062575 by 9-24-10. Questions call 737-5975 EOE/AA, Vets' pref.

206 Drivers

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

DRIVERS
Dot Transportation is now hiring **Full-time Customer Delivery Specialists**. As a family-owned company, we understand the importance of family. That's why our drivers average 2 days at home every week. You'll work regional routes with round-trip dispatch. That ensures you more personal time.

- Quarterly & annual bonuses
- Company-maintained Late model equipment
- Cell phone allowance
- Great benefits
- Fuel incentives

Requirements:
•Class A CDL
•Clean driving record
•HAZMAT after training

We are hiring in Burley ID
Apply now at:

www.dotfoods.com/GreatJob
Or call (866) 845-1907



**GET THE HABIT
READ THE
CLASSIFIEDS
EVERY DAY**

206 Drivers

DRIVER
3-5 yrs experience,
Loader & side dump only.
Call 208-324-9256 iv. msg.

DRIVER
Courier/Delivery driver
Twin Falls area.
Sewing Shift
Clean driving record, 21+ yrs old.
Local knowledge a must.
\$10.50/hour start.
www.actioncouriers.com
Fax application and current
driving record to 208-378-7503.
Drug & smoke-free workplace

DRIVER
Exp. Concrete Mixer Driver
Class A CDL
Apply at Kloepper Inc.
505 E. Ellis Paul, ID
EOE/Drug Free workplace.

DRIVER
Truck Driver Class "A" CDL required. Haul hay to California & assist on farm as needed. Req'd to relocate to Battle Mountain, NV ranch. Pay DOE.
Call 775-224-3283 or
email.clairsjr@yahoo.com.

DRIVERS
Ag Express Inc. Burley, Paul, and Twin Falls, ID. Class A CDL Drivers needed full & part time, year round local & interstate hauling. Benefits include medical/dental/vision/401k and vacation. Minimum age 21. Tank Endorsement.
Call Burley 208-678-4625 ext 1 & Paul 208-438-5025 or Twin Falls 208-732-6065

DRIVERS
Come join our team!
Enjoy benefits such as:
Home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance & multiple safety bonuses. Team, Solo, or Relief. New Equipment.
208-733-8972 ~ 8am-5pm

DRIVERS
Company Drivers needed IMMEDIATELY!
Great Pay
Great Miles
Great Benefits
Work for a truly reliable carrier. If you are new to trucking, Swift offers the best training in the business. Please call us to learn how to start a successful and rewarding career. We have a variety of OTR, Dedicated and Regional positions available.
CALL NOW: 866-631-8846



DRIVERS
DRIVER OPPORTUNITY for long haul reefers, Class A CDL and minimum 2 years exp. required. Call 208-734-9062 Mon-Fri.

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Drivers/CDL Training - CAREER CENTRAL We Train and EMPLOY you. Company Drivers Up to 40k First Year. New Team Pay! Up to 48c/Mile Class A CDL. Training Regional Locations! (877) 369-7119
www.centraldrivingjobs.net

DRIVERS
Immediate opening Spud Truck Drivers for harvest with Semi exp., CDL required. 208-731-5447

DRIVERS
OTR drivers. Newer equipment. Medical, 401k and paid vacation. Run Western and Midwest States. 2 years OTR exp. tanker endorsement required. clean MVR. Food grade products. Idaho Milk Transport, Inc.
1-800-967-2911

DRIVERS
Part time Courier Driver. Valid drivers license req. some heavy lifting. Send resumes by email: tetondelivery@questoffice.net or fax 208-629-1048

DRIVERS
REEFER DRIVERS NEEDED!
Our Incredible Freight Network offers Plenty of Miles!
Experienced drivers & Class A commercial students welcome. Call Prime Inc. Today!
877-491-1112
www.primeinc.com

DRIVERS
Wanted truck drivers, class "B" or better. Clean driving record required. Call 208-634-4730

207 Education

EDUCATION
Filer School District is accepting applications for an Assistant Girls Basketball Coach and an Assistant Baseball Coach for the 2010-2011 school year. Salary will be according to the negotiated salary schedule. Position will be open until filled. To apply and be considered for an interview, you must complete and submit a classified application available at www.filer.k12.id.us, a resume, and 3 letters of reference to the Filer School District Office, 700 B. Stevens, Filer, ID 83328 or courtney.bingham@filer.k12.id.us

207 Education

EDUCATION
Hansen School District #415 is seeking to fill the following:
Full Time Elementary Secretary & Part-time Elementary Computer Lab Aide
Contact Julie Price
Hansen Elementary
208-423-5475

EDUCATION
Kimberly School District is accepting applications for school bus drivers. The district provides training for the appropriate CDL. Interested? Applications are available at: www.kimberly.edu or call Cathy at 423-4170 X 3308.

207 Education

EDUCATION
Seeking Part-time paraprofessional. 19.5 hours per week. Hourly wage \$8.00 per hour. For application contact Michele Elliott, Clerk, Bliss School District #234, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID 83314 phone (208) 352-4447 or fax resume to (208) 352-4649, EOE

REMEMBER
That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

Hearing Instrument Specialist/Audiologist/ Experienced Salesperson with proven sales track record position available

Apply your skills in hearing aid dispensing and audiology testing!

You can enjoy a career with a long established Hearing Aid Company in the Magic Valley that has a commitment to enhancing the quality of life in the communities and working as a team dedicated to upholding the highest professional standards.

Qualified candidates will possess:

- > Great presentation and closing skills with proven sales track record
- > Ability to manage and grow your own hearing aid center
- > Superior customer service and relationship building skills
- > Strong work ethic & self directed personality
- > Ownership of your own success
- > Ideal candidate would be a Hearing Instrument Specialist or Audiologist.
- > Possess a current Idaho Hearing Aid Specialist License

Position Summary:

The Hearing instrument Specialist is responsible for the identification and rehabilitation of the hearing impairment including determining the appropriateness and benefit of amplification.

This is a great opportunity for high achievers to learn a new industry that is poised to take advantage of advancements in technology within the growing hearing aid market.

Responsibilities include testing, fitting, and servicing patients with top of the line hearing instruments.

Please mail your resume Care of: Times-News
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Ref #0011
All applicants are confidential.

St Luke's Magic Valley

NOW HIRING

- **Inpatient Surgical Manager-** RN required. Previous experience required. Bachelor's degree in nursing strongly preferred.
- **Histotech Coordinator-** 5 years experience in acute care setting. Registry or Registry eligible for HT/HTL (ASCP) or equivalent.
- **Home Health and Hospice Physical Therapist-** Full time, days. Current Idaho license required.
- **Audiologist-** Graduation from a Master's Program in Audio logy, passing results on the certification examination administration and licensure by an organization recognized by the Bureau of Occupational Licenses
- **Dietician-** GB.S. Degree in Foods and Nutrition or other related field. Must be licensed in the State of Idaho and maintain current licensure through the credentialing body of the American Dietetic Association.

• **Clinical Office Position -**
CMA, LPN or RN required with previous clinical office experience preferred.
St. Luke's ENT
St. Luke's Internal Medicine
St. Luke's Physician Center

St Luke's Magic Valley
P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2671 or FAX (208) 737-2741
beckyhu@mvmc.org - Becky

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org

**245 and counting...
that's the number of newly
licensed agents at C3!**

**C3/CustomerContactChannels
is opening its newest
contact center in Twin Falls!**



Join a winning team and earn a ticket to an exciting new career!
C3/CustomerContactChannels is offering a COMPANY PAID licensing training program for qualified applicants. Earn a Health Insurance License and be on your way to a new career path! **C3 trainers will help you every step of the way!**

We offer an exciting, fast paced work environment with career advancement opportunities that span the globe.

LICENSED INSURANCE AGENTS

Wages range from \$8.50 to \$11.50 per hour. Qualified candidates should have strong communication skills, strong data entry abilities and 1-3 years of experience as a Customer Service Representative. Successful candidates will be required to complete a company-paid insurance licensing process. We've increased the training and personalized attention to support you in every step of getting your license!

Non-licensed positions also available.



P: 208.734.9452
E: careers@c3connect.com
Facebook.com/c3career

CSR Healthcare
1-3 years CS experience
C3/CustomerContactChannels will pay for study, licensing and exam
CSR's Life and Health License
\$500 bonus after 90 days
employment to already licensed
reps with 2011 and later expirations
CSR Healthcare
Non-Licensed Agents
1-2 years experience
Operations Supervisor
1-2 years call center management
Workforce Analyst
1-2 years experience
Quality Assurance Reps
1-2 years as quality assurance rep

BILINGUAL ENGLISH/SPANISH A PLUS!

BENEFITS INCLUDE

- Family & Individual Medical Plans
- Blue Cross Blue Shield
- Prescription Drug Coverage
- Dental
- Vision
- Life Insurance & ADD
- Short & Long Term Disability
- 401k
- Holidays
- Paid Time Off (PTO)
- Paid Training
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Exciting Growth Opportunities!

Why miss an opportunity to add a professional credential to your resume and work for a great company?

APPLY ONLINE TODAY OR APPLY AT OUR OFFICE
www.c3connect.com/careers 851 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, ID

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argiron and Jeff Kneuk

Unscramble these six jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

WOLFE
 O O O O O
 LODONE
 O O O O O
 FANNIT
 O O O O O
 BONGLE
 O O O O O
 NHEPAP
 O O O O O
 WUCREF
 O O O O O



WHEN THE WITCH WAS
BUMPED IN MIDFLIGHT,
SHE —

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

O O O O O O O O THE O O O O O O O O

Find answers on Classifieds 10

208 Farm

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

Classified Private Party Ads

Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

FARM
Experienced Dependable Farm Labor needed. Mechanical/equipment skills a plus. Please leave name & number 208-487-2615.

MEDICAL

Family Health Services in Twin Falls, ID has openings for the following positions:

Physician Assistant or Nurse Practitioner to provide services in our Twin Falls Acute Care Clinic. Prior experience in an urgent care setting preferred. Clinic hours are Monday through Friday, 8 am to 8 pm. 3-12 hour shifts per week. Candidates must have a master's degree from a PA program or a NP program with a current Idaho License. Loan repayment opportunities available through the NHSC and malpractice coverage provided through the FTCA.

Chronic Care Coordinator to manage the chronic care function for patients with diabetes and/or cardiovascular disease. Work with providers and other medical staff to coordinate patient care for six medical clinics. Qualified applicants will have previous clinical medical experience. Must demonstrate effective communication and collaboration skills. Strong computer skills required. Position requires valid ID driver's license. Bi-lingual Spanish speaking skills preferred.

Family Health Services offers competitive wages and a full range of benefits including health insurance, short and long-term disability, life insurance, PTO, holiday pay and 401(k) retirement.

Applicants may fill out an application on-line at www.fhsid.org or send a cover letter and CV to:



Family Health Services
HR Department
794 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER AFTER COMPLETING THERAPY.

One of Leon Storjoh's great joys was caring for his well-manicured lawn, until reduced cardiac endurance finally took away his ability to walk in his own yard. Our rehabilitation program restored his strength and returned him home. But more than that, it helped him reconnect with nature.



Skilled Nursing • Independent Living • Assisted Living
208.736.3933
1828 Bridgeview Blvd. | Twin Falls, ID 83301
www.LCCA.com
Joint Commission accredited



209 General

DRIVER
School Bus Drivers Wanted
Western States Bus
Call 208-733-8003

GENERAL



All Seasons Landscaping, Inc.
All Seasons Landscaping currently has the following openings:
Full Time Mechanic, five years experience in any mechanical field & ASE Certified. Must be able to work on all types of equipment, from mowers to large trucks. This is a full time year round position with benefits package. Pay is competitive and depends upon experience. Will train the right person.
Sales position for Wood River Valley and Southern Idaho. Commission based contract sales. If you have been in real estate or title and escrow related work and love talking to people, this position may be the perfect fit for you. Great earning potential for the right person.
Please fax 788-0274 or send resume to 901 south main street, Bellevue ID 83313.

GENERAL

DISCOVERY
RESEARCH CORP.
Both Shifts Available

- No Sales Involved!
- Base Pay up to \$11.00/hr
- All Paid Training!
- Flexible Scheduling
- Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules!
- Monthly Bonuses!
- Fun, Positive Work Environment! Great for First Time Job

Please apply at
840 Meadows Dr #1, Twin Falls
or please call (208) 735-6601
Walking distance from CSI!

GENERAL

FT Collector, exp.
preferred, computer skills req.
Call 208-733-2128 for appl.

GENERAL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
Burley Office-678-4040
Harvest Workers
Welder
CNA
CDL A Haz.
For details & Apply Online at:
www.personnelinc.com

GENERAL

Kelley Bean Co., in Filer, Idaho is taking applications for a full time position in the warehouse. Applicants must be able to continuously lift at least 100lbs; they must be able to work at least 60 hours per week during harvest. Quick learner and fork lift experience is a plus. Pay is based on experience.
Apply in person @ 2262 E 3950 N
Filer ID. No phone calls.

GENERAL

OFFICE SPECIALIST
If you are a team player, detail-oriented and enjoy a challenging environment, Jentzsch-Kearl Farms with offices located in Rupert has a full-time opportunity for you. This opportunity involves receptionist duties, AP, AR, Payroll, limited HR duties and general office duties. Experience with Microsoft Office, QuickBooks Pro, ten-key, typing (min 35wpm), payroll & payroll taxes, are desired but will train the right person. Bilingual a plus. Pay DOE. Email resume and 3 references as an MS Word attachment to: employment@jktfarms.com

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

SALES



Do you like being a part of a fun team atmosphere?
Helping people realize their dreams?
We are the dominate leader in our industry. Founded in 1955, Aaron's is one of the fastest growing retailers of brand name Furniture, Appliances, Computers and Electronics. With over 1,700 stores nationwide and new stores opening every week, this may be the opportunity for you.

Benefits include:

- ✓Never Open on Sundays
- ✓Paid Holidays
- ✓Health Insurance
- ✓Paid Vacation and Sick Leave
- ✓Performance Based Bonus Plan

We are currently looking for an Exceptional Sales Associate with some management experience. Bilingual a definite plus.
Apply today in person at: 733 N Overland Ave (Must be 21 to apply)



Great Opportunities!
We are looking for outgoing and friendly people.

Cage Cashier - \$8.25
Cook III - \$9.75
Housekeeping Coordinator - \$10.00
Surveillance Observer - \$10.20
Janitorial Supervisor - \$10.75

Various Shifts Available
Wage based on experience and position

Affordable Transportation available from Twin Falls, Filer, Hollister, and Rogerson

Apply Online at:
www.ameristar.com

For more information:
Call 775-755-6912 or Fax 775-755-2724
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

209 General

GENERAL
Night Supervisor wanted for Assisted Living Care Facility. CPR, First Aid & Medical Assisted preferred. Sat, Sun, & Mon nights. For information call 208-733-8027

GENERAL

Now Hiring!
QA Tech
Dispatch/Broker
Samplers
Field Inspectors
CDL-A
For details and to apply:
www.personnelinc.com

GENERAL

Part time Janitor/Maintenance for a private school. Hours 2:30-6:30 PM M-F. Wages DOE. Email resume: mjund@immanuel.org.

GENERAL

Seeking certified IBI Professional. Day time hrs, traveling a must. Pay DOE.
Call Jennifer 208-539-0499.

GENERAL

Seeking experienced Residential Rehabilitation Manager. Region 5. Pay DOE.
Fax resume to 208-928-7068.

GENERAL

Seeking experienced scale operator & experienced heavy machine operator. 208 539 2722

GENERAL

The Lincoln County Recreation District is accepting applications for Recreation Coordinator. Position will be 20-40 hours per week. Salary DOE. LCRD is an equal opportunity employer. Resume and application should be received by September 20th and sent to: LCRD, P.O. Box 576, Shoshone, ID 83352. ATTN: Applications. For further information contact Jamie at (208) 420-2205.

MANAGEMENT

National finance company seeking assistant manager position in Twin Falls. Qualified candidates must have 4+ years in the payday loan/banking industry.
Fax resumes to 623-434-7882

210 Management

GENERAL

Inclusion South
Therapy Tech's needed to assist handicapped adults in the community and in their homes.
Apply at 1411 Falls Ave E Ste 205 Twin Falls ID 83301 or fax resume to (208)736-7683.

Program Coordinator needed for our Twin Falls office. Must have at least one year of experience working with persons with mental retardation or other developmental disability. Degree in Social Work, Special Ed, Nursing, Recreation, Psychology, OT, PT, or related field meeting the requirements of a QMRP. \$16.00 per hour and is a salaried position. Medical, Vision, Dental Insurance.
Please submit resume to: Inclusion South, Inc.
Attention: Cathie
Or Fax to 208-888-5520
Closing Date 9-24-10

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

NEW TODAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Chihuahua cross, (Corgi?) small male. Call to identify, 208-543-5030.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes

KIMBERLY Clean & quiet 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, mobile w/ carpet & storage unit. \$475 mo incl. water + dep. Pets., no pets. 208-326-5887

AGRICULTURE

712 Miscellaneous AG

TRACTOR TRAILER 48' flatbed for hire. Haystack? Reasonable rates. 208-431-2886

MISCELLANEOUS

804 Building Materials

WOODSTOVE Install kit plus 6" triple wall pipe. 3 - 3' sections - all brand new - \$250/offer. 420-5202

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Are you responsible, caring and like being relied upon? To be paid to socialize, cook, clean and help the elderly and disabled remain at home call 324-8409

MEDICAL
Learn Phlebotomy
12 hour course being offered. September 24th-25th in Burley, ID For more information Call Wendy 208-785-4801

MEDICAL
RN Dialysis
Correctional Medical Services currently has an exciting new opening at the Idaho State Correctional Institution in Kuna.

With correctional nursing you will enjoy a lower patient base in a unique and interesting environment.

This is a Part Time benefit eligible position, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Benefits include medical, dental, vision, generous paid time off and more!

Please call:
Nancy James
800-222-8215 x 9511
Fax: 314-919-9688
njames@cmsstl.com
or Quick Apply
www.cmsstl.com
EOE/AA/DFW

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
PSR needed to work school days and during school hours. Applicants need Bachelor's Degree in Education, Counseling, Sociology, Psychology, or be a Licensed Social Worker/Clinician. Will be working in Twin Falls School District for private contractor. \$18/hr. Fax resume to 208-734-1611

PROFESSIONAL
Visions Home Health is hiring for the position of
IT/HR Technician.
IT will maintain, repair, and troubleshoot desktop/network hardware/software. HR will respond to employee questions and inquiries about employee benefit programs and human resources policies. Bachelor's degree or 2-4 years of related experience. Send cover letter and resume: tvq@thevisionsgroup.org. EOE

817 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA TENOR SAX. \$500/offer. Evette Clarinet, \$250/offer. Call 208-420-5262

824 Guns & Rifles

REM 270 Model 700 ADL w/ 3-9 scope & muzzle brake, \$450/offer. Ruger M77-22 w/ Simmons scope, \$450/offer. Call 208-420-5202

VANAVERY ESTATE SALE
Sept. 22, 23, 24 (9-5)
Sept. 25 (9-3)
1124 Ruby Drive, Rupert
Lladro figurines, glass corner cabinet, beautiful entertainment center, Russian samovar, dining set w/utch, 4 bdrm sets, antique dresser, roll top desk, tea cart, antiques & collectibles, oriental items, tools, refrigerator, microwave, freezer, washer, dryer, pewter china, snow blower, lawn mower, sofa & love seat, slat lift, bar stools, TVs, gun cabinet, exercise equipment, all kitchen & garage items and lots more.
Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

TRANSPORTATION

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

FORD '92 Backhoe 555G extend-a-hoe, \$18,000/offer. Honda '02 Rancher 350, \$3000/offer. Used, insulated concrete blankets. Call 208-358-0275 or 538-2913

0215 Sales

OUTSIDE SALES
Brizee is seeking an outgoing and driven individual for outside sales lead generation. Applicant must be personable and able to work efficiently with little supervision. Customer service, retail sales and computer data entry experience a must. HVAC experience preferred but not required. Qualified applicants can send resume to: Brizee Heating, Attn: Amber Futrell PO BOX 592 Twin Falls, ID 83303

SALES
COOL TRAVEL JOB
Hiring 15-20 money motivated people to travel entire US. Paid training & living expenses. For an interview call: Ms. Bogacki at 847-791-7577

SALES
FT SALES MANAGER with landscape design exp. No degree required. Must possess excellent sales and customer service skills. Must be able to sketch and draw design while out selling to clients. Apply with resume at 155 Bluelakes Blvd. N.

SALES
Tired of living paycheck to paycheck? Build your Career with US!
NOW HIRING
Selection Specialists
Commissions and Bonuses. Advancement opportunities. Great working environment. A community partner.



Call now
208-324-3900
Apply online at
www.conpaulos.com/careers.htm
EOE/ Drug free workplace

216 Trades

MECHANIC
Ag Express Inc. Paul, Idaho Mechanic needed to do routine maint. on newer model trucks and trailers. Experience and own tools required. Benefits include Medical/Dental/Vision, 401K & vacation. Please call Jason @ 438-5025 or 431-4620

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

This is a **GREAT** way to earn some extra cash!
Start a delivery route today!

• Motor Route	• Duval Courts	• Boxwood Dr.
• Juniper St. N.	• Maurice St. N.	• Whispering Pine Dr.
• Sigrid Ave.		• White Pine Dr.
		• Woodland Dr.
BUHL/ CASTLEFORD 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346
• Motor Route	• Heyburn Ave. E.	• Multiple Town
• Malta, Declo Area	• Locust St. N.	• Routes Available
	• Alturas Dr.	
	• Borah Ave. E.	
BURLEY 735-3302	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	GOODING 735-3241

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

Twin Falls, TFRM. 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone
678-1536 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3241



REAL ESTATE

501
Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold.
For free information about
avoiding time share and real
estate scams, write to:
Federal Trade Commission,
Washington, D.C. 20580 or call
the National Fraud Information
Center, 1-800-876-7060.



TWIN FALLS 842 Mtn View
Saturday 9-25 10am-5pm
Remodeled 3 bed, 2 bath,
Call Bryce 208-948-5779
NorthPointe Realty.

502
Homes For Sale

MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO
REAL ESTATE AUCTION
.53 ACRE LOT -
ABSOLUTE- NO RESERVE
Friday, Oct. 1, 2010, 1:00pm
850 So. 10th East, Mtn. Home, ID
Go to Downsaction.com
Larry Downs - 208-941-1075
Downs Realty, LLC - 208-467-1712



BUHL
\$109,900 Very nice home. City
living convenience w/ beautiful
country view. 3 bdrm, 1 bath
w/ car garage on quiet dead
end street. New windows, fresh
paint inside & out, large patio.
Call 208-543-4481 or 358-1651.



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 resi-
dential. \$179,900. 208-731-8896

BUHL Vintage home on 3 lots. New-
ly renovated, near schools, banks,
shopping. Large family room with
beautiful hardwood floor & fire-
place. New carpet and paint.
Call 208-420-4069 or 293-2916.

BURLEY Reduced price horse
property. 10+ acres, home,
shop, barn, and irrigated hay
field. Come see & make offer!
Call 208-431-8295.

CJ Property Management.
Cover your house payments!
We'll help you rent your
home until you sell at
www.cjprops.com.
208-734-4001



**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY
EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITIES**
All real estate advertising in this
newspaper is subject to the Fair
Housing Act which makes it
illegal to advertise any
preference limitation or
discrimination based on race,
color, religion, sex, handicap,
familial status, or national origin
or an intention to make any such
preference limitation or
discrimination. "Familial status"
includes children under the age of
18 living with parents or legal
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.

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary
picture you ran in the paper.
Now is the time to come in
and pick up your pictures.

502
Homes For Sale

FILER



811 Pine St. Built in 2008.
3 bdrm + bonus room, 3 bath,
3 car garage, RV parking,
auto sprinklers, \$195,000.
Call 208-368-6707

FILER/TWIN FALLS Brand new 4
bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft home on
1 acre in very nice subdivision.
Kitchen has granite counters,
walk-in pantry & breakfast bar.
Soaker tub with separate shower
and double sinks in master bath.
Large bedrooms w/ walk-in closets.
Attached Garage, covered patio,
& completely paved driveway.
\$189,900. Call 208-368-0152

GOODING 3 bdrm 1 bath, fixer upper,
slight fire damage. Inspect at
525 Oregon St before offering. 1st
\$17,500/best offer by Friday, 9/17.
Call 208-471-0423

HOME INSPECTIONS

theinspectionco.com
For Buyers & Sellers
Bill Baker 326-5115

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. \$138,900. Call 208-539-3613

KIMBERLY



Immaculate 3600 sq. ft. home with
5 acres, pasture, shop.
QUICK SALE NEEDED!
ONLY \$325,000 - 208-731-7210
Powerhouse Realty

ONLINE
AUCTION
IDAHO

BANK-OWNED HOMES
Including this
LOCAL HOME:
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TWIN FALLS



2390 Stadium. Renovated
Townhome. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, swing
room, great room, fenced yard,
\$154,800/offer.
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502
Homes For Sale

RUPERT Completely remodeled
4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 3.6 acres,
big yard, orchard, close to Burley,
Heyburn & Rupert. \$159,000/offer.
Call 208-431-5960

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on 5
acres, irrigation, fenced pasture &
corals. \$120,000/offer 888-9873



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5 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Saw-
tooth School district. Remodeled
older home with room for RV and
more. Close to schools & park.
Asking \$220,000. Call to sched-
ule appointment. 208-734-8300.

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TWIN FALLS MAMA SAYS SELL
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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. 208-464-8042

513
Acreage and Lots

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wood Heights Prices Reduced.
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acre lot at \$85,000, a 2 acre at
\$45,000. Great views with good
CCRs. Call 208-539-7894.

515
Commercial Property

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518
Mobile Homes

BUHL (2) 12x60 on lot, 1 w/fenced
yard. Selling due to health issues.
Make offer. Call 208-410-0392.

BUHL 910 Moonglow Rd #47, 94
Kt, DW, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Single
garage + deck. In 55+ park. Cash
price \$34,900.
Contact Gary 208-989-8721.

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, fur-
nished. 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 Lakewood Section, \$750
each. Call 208-733-3263

521
Manufactured Homes

TWIN FALLS 1979 home. 4 bdrm, 2
bath, several updates. 27x70 dou-
ble wide, split floor plan. Located
in Country Side village adult park.
Grand View Drive N. \$35,000/offer
Call 208-733-4115

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601
Furnished Homes

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your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

0602
Unfurnished Homes

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carpet, W/D hookups, central air,
no pets/smoking. \$575 mo + dep.
345 4th Ave N. Call 208-734-6230

BERGER/HOLLISTER 5 bdrm, 2
bath, carpet, oil heat. No smok-
ing/indoor pets. \$675 mo + dep.
2295E 3000N. Call 208-308-3054

BUHL 1/2 off 1st months rent & dep.
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\$375 dep. 208-212-1678

BUHL 4 bdrm, 1-2 bath homes in
country on acreages. Available
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BUHL 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage. Nice
country home with full yard. \$800
mo. 1st, last, damage. 543-5030

BUHL For rent or sale 5 bdrm, 3
bath, 3 car garage detached. \$895
month + \$850 security deposit or
\$189,900. Call 208-543-2300

BUHL RENT-TO-OWN 2 bdrm, 1
bath, \$550/mo, Jerome 3 bdrm, 2
bath, \$1,100/mo. Call 735-5242.

BURLEY 1 year lease: 2 bdrm, 1
bath, full basement, W/D hookups,
fenced yard. Available immedi-
ately. \$550 + \$350 deposit.
Call Jim 208-431-2271.

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EDEN 3 bdrm, 1.5 baths, wood-
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AC. \$575 + dep. 208-410-9547

FILER 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse.
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yard. 524 6th St. \$550 + \$400 dep.
Call 208-308-7781

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath 4plex, country
living, 6 mi S, recently remodel,
water/garbage incl \$595. 420-6628

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 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile
homes. \$450-\$650. No pets. Long
term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

JEROME in country, 3 bdrm, 2 bath
on 2 acres. \$550 dep + \$950 mo.
Call 208-280-6457.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, DW,
large fenced yd, storage shed, pets
ok. \$750 + dep. 208-410-0199

KIMBERLY Clean & quiet 2 bdrm,
1 1/2 bath, mobile w/ carport & storage
unit. \$475 mo incl. water +
dep. Refs., no pets. 208-326-5887

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm with yard, nice
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Apts \$250-\$290 mo. 208-309-2160

SHOSHONE Executive homes for
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0602
Unfurnished Homes

SHOSHONE Rental houses in town
or country, 1-6 bedrooms. Avail-
able Now! 888-7138 or 961-4040

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC,
appls, carport, no smoking/pets.
\$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Townhouse
for rent. Stove and refrig. incld.
\$495/mo + dep. No pets. 948-9401

TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm, 1 bath home, \$650/\$650.
2 bdrm, 2 bath apt., \$575/\$575.
Both have all appls including W/D.
208-539-4907

You can see them & apply at
www.outtingedgeproperties.biz

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car
garage, newly remodeled, major
appls, W/D hookups, energy effi-
cient, lots of storage. \$650 + \$400
dep. No pets/smoking. 358-0673

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/
fireplace, appls, carport, & W/D
hookups. \$600 + dep incl. water,
trash, & lawn care. 208-639-6913

TWIN FALLS 2 BDRM, clean, car-
peted, appls, fenced yard, W/D
hookups, \$500. 1816 Elizabeth.
208-733-6095

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom house,
\$550 month + \$300 deposit. Nice
location. 725 Bolton. 308-8000

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath,
W/D, \$600 month. 208-720-8150
208-788-2627 or 208-309-3251

TWIN FALLS 2-3 bdrm, lg kitchen,
W/D hookups, no pets/smoking,
\$595+\$500 dep Call 208-410-7994

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm home, 714
Bela Cr. Clean, fenced yard w/
garage, \$745+\$400 dep. 308-8000

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500
mo. + dep. Also for sale with lot
\$39,000. 208-733-7818

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, shop,
fenced, \$700 mo. + \$400 dep.
208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pet
ok, \$625 + \$400 deposit.
208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, very
nice newer home, corner lot,
fenced backyard, close to schools,
1/2 off first months rent and \$500
security deposit. Call for details
731-1446 or 734-9172.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath,
kitchen appls, garage, fireplace
sprinklers, No smoking. \$950.
<http://steelimgt.com> 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS CLASSIC 3 bdrm., 2
bath w/hardwood, newer kitchen,
bonus room & garage. \$935/mo.
208-481-1969

TWIN FALLS Executive Home
with Views. Hidden Lakes Sub'd.
\$1,500. 734-4334
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TWIN FALLS Home for rent: Two
bedroom, 1 bath, jacuzzi tub and
separate shower. \$525 per month.
1st month and \$525 security due
upon move in. Does not include
utilities. No smoking and no pets.
See at 428 1/2 Locust St S.

OFFICE SPACE for rent: 500
square feet plus. Handicap Acces-
sible. Central heat and air. \$250
per month and \$250 security de-
posit due upon move in. Does not
include utilities. See at 446 Locust
St S. Call 734-8320 for more info
or to see inside.

TWIN FALLS Lovely home, 4 bdrm,
2 bath, completely remodeled. All
appls, fenced yard and sprinklers.
2174 Hillcrest, \$1050 mo + \$1050
dep. Call 208-734-8577

0602
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home located at 1835 Osterlich.
208-734-6854

TWIN FALLS New 4 bdrm, 2 bath,
2 car garage, fenced yard, appls
incl. No smoking/pets. \$950
month + \$1000 deposit.
Call 661-755-5516 for application.

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm home.
No smoking/pets. Close to school.
Avail now. \$850 w/\$25 incentive if
pd before the 1st + dep. 420-4729.

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
2 car garage, fenced yard, shed,
\$890 + 1st & last deposit. No smok-
ing. 208-539-2099 or 316-0311

TWIN FALLS Newer upscale town
home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car
garage. 1841 Falls Ave East. \$975
month + dep. No smoking, pet
considered. Call 208-733-8207.

TWIN FALLS newly remodeled
3 bdrm., 2 bath. No pets. Water &
trash pd. \$775+ \$600 dep. 212-1678

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603
Furnished Apt/Duplex

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604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS clean 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, some utils, off street parking, no pets/smoking 351 2nd Ave W #2. \$485 + dep. 208-734-6230

BURLEY Newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. Dining/utility rooms, \$550 or \$650 + dep. 677-4006

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts 1 & 2 bdrms, \$375-\$400 + dep. Clean or new carpet & paint. Laundry & off street parking. Office hours 2-5pm, Mon-Fri. Other hours call for appt. 208-678-7438 - 1361 Parke Ave

BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. Call 208-431-1643 or 678-3216

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Classified Sales Representatives are available from
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Call our office in Twin Falls
733-9931 ext. 2

EDEN 1/2 off 1st mo rent & dep. 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., no pets, \$350 plus \$350 deposit. 208-212-1678.

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Appls., 1 car garage, water, sewer/garbage pd, Sprinkler system. \$800. 326-5047

FILER Clean & quiet, lg 1 bdrm in 4-plex. Great area, low utils, carport, incl. water, \$400 mo + dep. Refs., no pets. Call 208-326-5887

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Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls
734-4195

HEYBURN Brand new 3 bdrm apt., granite counter tops, very nice, no smoking/pets. \$625/mo. + \$500 dep. 1-208-670-4542

JEROME 2 bedroom duplex, \$520 month. W/D hookups, refrig, stove. Call 208-539-9950

JEROME
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Free Rent
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3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, townhouses in a duplex design. Each unit includes a private fenced backyard, central heat and air, and much, much more!!!

Receive 1 month free rent in August w/ 6 mo lease or free rent in August and December w/ 12 mo lease. Rent \$575 + \$500 dep. Call The Oaks at 324-6969 or stop by 1911 N Kennedy St, Jerome, ID.

RUPERT 2 bdrm duplex. Refrig/stove provided, W/D hookups. No pets. \$425. Call 208-670-1014.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt, \$415 mo + \$400 dep. 2 bdrm home, \$625 mo + \$500 dep. 208-731-2984

TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bdrms Apts. & Houses. \$400-\$1,500. Various Locations. Call for Details 734-4334 www.twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1st mo free. Pheasant View Townhomes. 2 bdrm town-home, No pets. 208-734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pet, water & trash paid, \$525 + \$300 dep. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookups, carport, 158 DuBois near CSI. \$540/mo. 208-316-2049

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances, \$500 security deposit, \$500 month. Close to Pentine school. Call Joe at 420-4585.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. \$575 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-944-2027

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, large walk-in closet, 2 full baths, W/D, microwave, range, stove, DW, garbage disposal, refrig, small pantry, central air/heat, no pets/smoking/drugs. \$600 mo. + dep. 208-720-1254

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hookup, all appls, 2 car carport, fenced yard, \$700 + dep. No smoking/pets. 208-410-9936.

TWIN FALLS Awesome move-in special. New carpet/paint/vinyl, nice clean 1 bdrm, \$395. Large studio \$35 + dep. 316-2334

TWIN FALLS
Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath apts, \$624-\$680 Close to CSI campus. For more info call 208-735-1180.

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604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm., no smoking/pets, \$360/ month + deposit. Call 208-420-9460

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath apts, laundry onsite, \$475/\$475. 208-539-4907 See & apply at www.cuttingedgeproperties.biz

TWIN FALLS Clean, 1 bdrm duplex. New carpet, DW, W/D hookups, central air, garage, some utils, no pets/smoking. \$450 mo + dep. 311 6th Ave. E. Call 208-734-6230

TWIN FALLS CLEAN, quiet neighborhood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, \$875. NO smoking. 1107 Elm. 208-420 6242

TWIN FALLS Deluxe duplex apt, master bdrm, 2 bath with loft & jacuzzi tub, all appls., 2 car garage, well landscaped, fenced backyard, located 3 blks from CSI. No pets. \$800 water incl. 308-6226

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, apt., garage. \$700/mo. + dep. 321 Morningside Dr. #2. 208-734-2415

TWIN FALLS Large clean duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Appls., garage. 320 Ridgeway. Water & sanitation paid. Refs. req. No pets. \$750 + dep. Call 208-734-8258.

TWIN FALLS Large, clean 2 bdrm, range, refrig. W/D furnished. \$420/mo. + \$300 dep. 320-0288

TWIN FALLS Very large, clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. One hall block to CSI. No pets, \$650, Idaho Housing accepted. 208-320-7599

TWIN FALLS We'll pay your utilities!! Just remodeled 1 bdrm apt, \$475 + dep. 208-324-4332.

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls. No smoking, no pets, 1st, last and security. 208-720-7601

605 Rooms For Rent

GOODING \$300 mo + \$150 dep. Everything included! Call 208-539-1464

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com

TWIN FALLS Designer home with shared bathroom & kitchen. Includes utils., in quiet NW area. 308-3466.

TWIN FALLS Furnished, clean, quiet sleeping room. TV, cable, refrig, microwave, laundry & kitchen privileges, all utils included. NO pets. 734-8226 or 410-7331

TWIN FALLS MOTEL
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TWIN FALLS Quiet, clean motel. Special Wkly \$100-Mo. \$375 + dep Microwave/refrig. No pets. 329-4647

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT All utils paid, free cable & Internet. No dep. No credit check Pet ok. Starting at \$450 731-5745 or 431-3796

606 Mobile Homes

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, refrig, W/D, children friendly neighborhood, \$550 + \$250 dep. 539-2458

JEROME 4 bdrm, 2 bath, completely refurbished, like new, on 3 acres, \$750. 208-320-7599

TWIN FALLS Trailers 1 & 2 bdrm, W/D, no pet, quiet country park. \$330-\$380 + \$375 dep 320-8496

TWIN FALLS/KIMBERLY Mobile Homes in park. Owner will finance for you. Big discounts. 320-8306

607 Office and Retail Rentals

JEROME 1800 sq. ft. office space at 1801 S. Lincoln. Newly remodeled. \$900/month. Mandi 208-539-1230

JEROME 400 sqft of office, 800 sqft of warehouse w/220 power at 1809 Lincoln. \$600. Mandi 208-539-1230

NEWER OFFICE SPACE (2 avail) 750 & 900 sq. ft. on Eastland. Call 208-731-5163

TWIN FALLS 734-4334
Retail/Office Spaces
134 Hansen St. E.

TWIN FALLS For lease or sale (lease option) 2130 sq. ft. professional office space in premier location at Blue Lakes Office Park. Ground floor, excellent visibility with ample parking. 208-736-1004

TWIN FALLS Office space for rent, 625 sq. ft., 560 Filer, \$580/mo, water & sanitation included. 736-8747

TWIN FALLS Professional office space, Gem State Paper building, 3-5 offices available. Rent neg. Call 734-8932 or 733-6600

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. shop with office. For more information call 208-734-9288 or 208-421-2832.

TWIN FALLS

7,000+ sq. ft. building w/kitchen. \$4,000/mo. Previously a school. Call 208-316-4253

TWIN FALLS Shop for rent, 50x60 with two 14x14 doors, 18' ceiling, 1845 Osterloh. 208-734-6864

TWIN FALLS Shop for rent, 30x50, fenced yard. 690 Locust. 208-734-6864

610 Storage/Warehouse

TWIN FALLS 3,600 sq. ft. next to Muni Golf Course. Plenty of parking, heated & air conditioned office. Large garage door with electric opener. \$1,250 per month with 1 year minimum lease. Call 733-7175 or after 5pm, 734-5951.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Filer Community Recreation District has an opening for an Interim Board Member for Sub District 1. This position will run through May 2011. Applicants must live in Sub District 1, boundaries are as follows: north side: the Canyon, south side: Hwy 30, west side, Stevens Rd, east side 2500.

Anyone interested, please contact Ray Kelly at 208-961-1057 or Ed Hinkle at 208-320-3030, before our next monthly meeting on 10-12-10.

PUBLISH: September 19, 22, 24, 26, 29, October 1, 3, 6, 8 and 10, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan; Availability of Plan for public review.

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2011. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be:

The Preventive Health & Health Services Block Grant
PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing will be held Wednesday, September 22, 2010, from 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM MST in the conference room on the 6th floor of the Pete T. Cenarrusa Building.

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: The Plan will be available for public review at: The Department of Health & Welfare Central Office located in the Pete T. Cenarrusa Building, 6th Floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant. A copy of the Plan may be obtained from the Central Office at 450 West State Street, 6th Floor, Boise, Idaho, or call (208)334-6582. For more information, contact Katie Lamansky at (208)334-4951 or Jaime Harding at (208)334-5788, Department of Health & Welfare, 450 West State Street, 6th Floor, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho, 83720-0036. Written comments regarding the plan must be submitted on or before September 22, 2010.

DATED this 2 day of September, 2010.
Elke Shaw-Tulloch, Chief
Bureau of Community & Environmental Health
Department of Health & Welfare
450 West State Street, 6th Floor
P.O. Box 83720
Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

PUBLISH: September 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, 2010

NOTICES

NOTICES

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 600 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

Breaking news
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Cat in Twin Falls. Black & tan w/white on neck. Very friendly. Call 208-420-6989

FOUND Chihuahua cross, (Corgi?) small male. Call to identify, 208-543-5030.

FOUND Digital Camera at Shoshone Falls last week around 9/5. Call to identify. 208-734-3358 lv message

FOUND Dog (Scotty looking), black, male, short wirehaired, in the Burley area. 208-678-8193

FOUND Puppy in rural Wendell. Large, approx 4-5 months old, beautiful and well behaved. Call 420-6863 to identify.

FOUND Red/Blue Heeler cross, injured at school in Gooding. 208-539-6963

LOST Kayak paddle, black & yellow, lost in Centennial Park on 9/11. REWARD! 208-732-6186

LOST Red bloodhound, female. Almost 2 years old. No collar. Last seen 9/7 in Burley. 208-678-9591

LOST Toy Poodle, cream colored, male, on 9/12 at E. Addison by Shell station. Reward! 280-4382

106 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

REMEMBER
That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

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LOST & FOUND

1. Chihuahua/Dachshund cross red adult male found at 420 Victory Ave.
2. Australian Shepherd/German Shepherd crosses brown/tan & black/brindle male & female puppies found at Devil's Corral
3. German Shepherd cross brown/black/white female found at 1122 Washington
4. 3 Border Collie crosses black/white female puppies found on Grandview Dr.
5. Beagle tri colored adult female found at Fairfield St. & 4th Ave. N
6. Hound cross roan/black young adult female found at 569 Cobra
7. Lab chocolate adult male found in Hagerman, ID
8. Pit Bull/Lab cross black/white adult female found at Crestview Dr. & Blake St.
9. Jack Russell/Chihuahua cross tan adult male found at 3611 N 2700 E
10. 2 Pit Bull/Boxer crosses brindle/white & black/white male puppies found on Highway 93
11. Lab cross black/white female puppy found at 420 Victory Ave.
12. Pit Bull white/black male puppy found at 645 Fawnbrook Apartments

ADOPTIONS

1. Border Collie/Retriever cross black/white 4 month old neutered male "Ollie"
2. Schnauzer/Boxer cross tan/grey 7 year old neutered male "Sammy"
3. Border Collie/Pit Bull cross tan/white 5 month old neutered male "Frankie"
4. Pit Bull tan/white 3 year old spayed female "Leda"
5. Pyrenees white 1 1/2 year old neutered male "Wah-kee"
6. Lab/Border Collie cross tan/white 4 month old spayed female "Foxy"
7. Lab/Beagle cross yellow 2 month old spayed female "Mosley"
8. Lab chocolate 4 year old neutered male
9. German Shepherd cross black/brown - 4 month old spayed female "Tiki"
10. Lab/Border Collie cross black/white 3 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
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FINANCIAL 304 Investments

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Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- **Black Rock Clothiers**, Twin Falls, women's high end fashion boutique, \$94K
- **Newspaper Publisher**, specialty markets in mountain west, relocatable, \$95K
- **2.30 Acres on Overland** south of river in Burley, Id. Great retail dev. potential

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EDUCATION

401 School Instruction

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

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**For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.**

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print! Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3683 ext. 2

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/ Poultry

BLACK ANGUS purebred breeding bulls, semen tested.
Call 208-358-0736 or 358-0621

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
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703 Horse and Tack

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Doro Lohmann @ 208-309-2933

BAY GELDING 16 year. Great trail horse. Used for hunting. \$1000.
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CIRCLE J '05 3-horse bumper pull steel trailer. New tires, rubber mats, carpeted tack room, spare tire, drop down windows. Good condition. \$6500 or best offer.
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GELDING 12 years old, 16.3 hands, black with blaze face. Well broke, good trail horse. \$900.
TENNESSEE WALKER, 5 years old, gelding, 14.3 hands, chestnut, green broke. \$600. 208-329-9990.

GELDING 3 years old, AQHA, Colonel freckles line, cutting rope horse potential, \$2875. Jerome Trainer: 308-2676. 775-591-0376.

GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE. WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. Call 208-539-1714

HORSE OWNERS BEWARE OF "KILL BYERS"!
"Silent Voices Equine Rescue" is warning about individuals offering to take your unwanted horse, pony, mule or draft horse. Canadian slaughter houses are often the last stop for such horse. For more information please contact us at: 208-309-2933

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HOT SHOT '04 16'x17' gooseneck stock trailer w/extra door. New condition. 423-6836 or 420-6734

MARE black, 18 yrs. Used for trail riding, barrel racing & 4-H \$800.
GELDING AQHA grey, 10 yrs old. Very green. \$1200. Call 420-2399

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



**24/7
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Placement**
magicvalley.com

DEAR ABBY: The most embarrassing thing happened to me at the chiropractor's office. I typically see him before going to the gym, and change into my gym clothes in the waiting area bathroom. It's easier for my doctor to treat me when I'm not in my office attire.

After completing my workout, I realized that my bra hadn't made it into my gym bag and must still be on the doctor's bathroom floor. I am embarrassed for two reasons: (1) He is single and handsome, and I don't want him to think I'm trying to send him a "signal" of some kind, and (2) it was my favorite bra!

How do I begin to address this?

— **"DEBBIE" IN DALLAS**

DEAR "DEBBIE": Your bra may be gone but I'm here to support you. Please stop feeling embarrassed. It's entirely possible that your chiropractor never saw the bra. Call the person who schedules your doctor's appointments, explain what happened, and ask if the item has been turned in. If it was, collect it when you go in for your next appointment or ask that it be sent to you.



DEAR ABBY: I reconnected with "Andy," a former high school classmate, and we started a relationship. Because of his actions last year the relationship ended. It started again several months ago. Currently it's on the right track.

Andy is a great guy who fulfills almost everything I am looking for. He accepts me for who I am and doesn't judge me. He's polite and cares about me.

My problem is, I'm not physically attracted to him. Abby, if he's "almost" everything I'm looking for, why am I not attracted to him? Am I blowing it with the one guy I'm supposed to be with, or is there someone else out there for me?

— **CONFUSED IN CONNECTICUT**

DEAR CONFUSED: I wish you had mentioned what caused your breakup last year. If the reason you're not physically attracted to Andy is something he can change, you should talk to him about it. If it's nothing you can put your finger on, then talk with a counselor to see if the problem could be a fear of commitment on your part. But if it is neither, then face it — you need to let him find someone who IS attracted to him. To marry someone feeling as you do would be dishonest and cheat you both out of a full and happy union.

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a guy, "Bill," who I believe is my soul mate. We have discussed our future and decided that after college we will have four kids. We love each other, and we're trying to wait until we're married to have sex. I talked to my parents about it, and Mom offered to put me on the pill.

I don't see any reason not to make love — other than I always thought I'd wait until my honeymoon. Bill isn't pressuring me, either. I'm afraid that if we do it will complicate our relationship. I guess right now I'm looking for reasons not to because I don't have any. Is it wrong for me to want this?

— **IN LOVE IN WASHINGTON**

DEAR IN LOVE: I don't think so. You're an idealistic young woman who would like to give her husband a gift on her wedding night that can be given only once. It takes self-control, discipline and determination to accomplish that — particularly with the emphasis on sex in popular culture. If you wait to have sex until you are married, you will never regret it. If you don't, you might. So hang in there until you're sure you're ready or you have said "I do."



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Today is Sunday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 2010. There are 103 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Sept. 19, 1960, Cuban leader Fidel Castro, in New York to visit the United Nations, angrily checked out of the Shelburne Hotel in a dispute with the management; Castro accepted an invitation to stay at the Hotel Theresa in Harlem.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1777, during the Revolutionary War, American soldiers won the first Battle of Saratoga.

In 1783, Jacques Etienne Montgolfier launched a duck, a sheep and a rooster aboard a hot-air balloon at Versailles in France.

In 1796, President George Washington's farewell address was published.

In 1881, the 20th president of the United States, James A. Garfield, died 21/2 months after being shot by Charles Guiteau; Chester Alan Arthur became president.

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

In 1945, Nazi radio propagandist William Joyce, known as "Lord Haw-Haw," was convicted of treason and sentenced to death by a British court.

In 1957, the United States conducted its first contained underground nuclear test, code-named "Rainier," in the Nevada desert.

In 1959, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, visiting Los Angeles, reacted angrily upon being told that, for security reasons, he wouldn't get to visit Disneyland.

In 1970, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" debuted on CBS-TV.

In 1985, the Mexico City area was struck by a devastating earthquake that killed at least 9,500 people.

Ten years ago: The Senate approved permanent normal trade status for China. The Romanian women's gymnastics team won the gold medal at the Sydney Olympics; Russia won the silver, China took the bronze, and the U.S. placed fourth. (However, in 2010, China was stripped of the bronze because a member of the team was found to have been underage; the honor went to the U.S.)

Five years ago: North Korea pledged to drop its nuclear weapons development and rejoin international arms treaties, but its leaders quickly backpedaled. In a statement aired on a pan-Arab TV station, Al-Qaida deputy Ayman al-Zawahiri said his terror network had carried out the July 7 London bombings that killed 52 people. Former Tyco CEO L. Dennis Kozlowski was sentenced in New York to 8 1/3 to 25 years in prison for looting the company of hundreds of millions of dollars; Tyco's former finance chief, Mark Swartz, received the same sentence.

One year ago: Russia said it would scrap a plan to deploy missiles near Poland after Washington dumped a planned missile shield in Eastern Europe. Art Ferrante, 88, half of the piano duo Ferrante and Teicher, died in Longboat Key, Fla. (Lou Teicher had died in 2008 at age 83.)

703 Horse and Tack

JOHN MULE 8 years, saddle broke. Ride or pack. \$1500. Call 208-410-5615 or 208-944-4260.

PALOMINO MARE Trail-hunting, beautiful, reg. APHA, 14 years old, packed deer and elk, gentle. \$1100. Call 208-436-0750.

ROPING SADDLES, 2 available, 16" seat. \$600 and \$300. Call 208-324-6943

SORREL GELDING 14 yr well broke retired ranch gelding, good for kids or beginners, \$900. 208-731-6103

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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BEAGLE Puppies for sale, \$200. 7 weeks old. Call/text 208-316-5777 after 3p.m.

BEAGLE purebred puppies, 7 weeks old. Adorable, 2 females, 1 male. \$150. 308-8259 or 293-6678



BICHON AKC. Champion lines. Exceptional quality! Shots, dewormed, guarantee & care pkg. As pets: \$600 - \$800. 673-5525

BLOODHOUND Pups! WKC Reg. Black/tan and red pups available. Ready to go. \$450. Call Jake 208-308-2460.

BORDER COLLIES for sale. Two 6 month old males out of working parents, been started on sheep. \$375. Call 208-639-6221 leave message.

BOXER Puppies, purebred, 1 girl, 4 boys, 4 brindle, 1 fawn, \$400. Call/Text 208-969-9616 or 421-3691.

CHIHUAHUA Puppies, \$350. Dewclaws removed, 1" shots & dewormed. AKC reg. Also adult female Chihuahuas. 208-639-7038

CHINESE CRESTED AKC, champion bloodlines, hairless and hairy hairless, 3 beautiful male babies, \$500 and 1 female, \$1000. Call 208-630-7688.

COCKER SPANIELS purebred, tails docked, shots, dewclaws removed, vet refs. req. \$150. Call 436-9359

DACHSHUND Pups, AKC, now taking deposits. In Buhi. Can email pictures. 405-973-6395

DACHSHUND-MINIATURE puppies CKC registered and 1" shots. Call 208-312-2944 or 436-4495

FREE Australian Shepherd Puppies Call 208-438-8472.

FREE KITTENS 3 females, 4 mo old, good mousers, preferably outside but litter box trained. Need a good home. Deco. 208-650-0003

FREE Kittens 9 to choose from. Mama's if you want them. Call 208-731-1658.

FREE Kittens primarily black, nice outside kitties, have not yet been tamed. Hazelton area 829-5897.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies, AKC registered, \$350. Call 208-638-2662.

LABS AKC, black and ivory, ready Sept. 27th. NAFC bloodlines. Dewclaws removed and 1st shots. \$400. 208-329-2148

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SCOTTISH TERRIER Pups, AKC, black, dewclaws removed, 1st shots. \$325. 208-643-6659



SHIH TZU 1st price sale! 3 beautiful, playful purebred pups. Need tender loving care. Make wonderful pets. 1" shot & ready to go. \$200. 208-436-6787



SHIH TZU Three beautiful AKC puppies. 1 dark brindle male & female, 1 black & white male. Bundles of love. 1" shots & ready to go. \$400. Call 208-436-6787

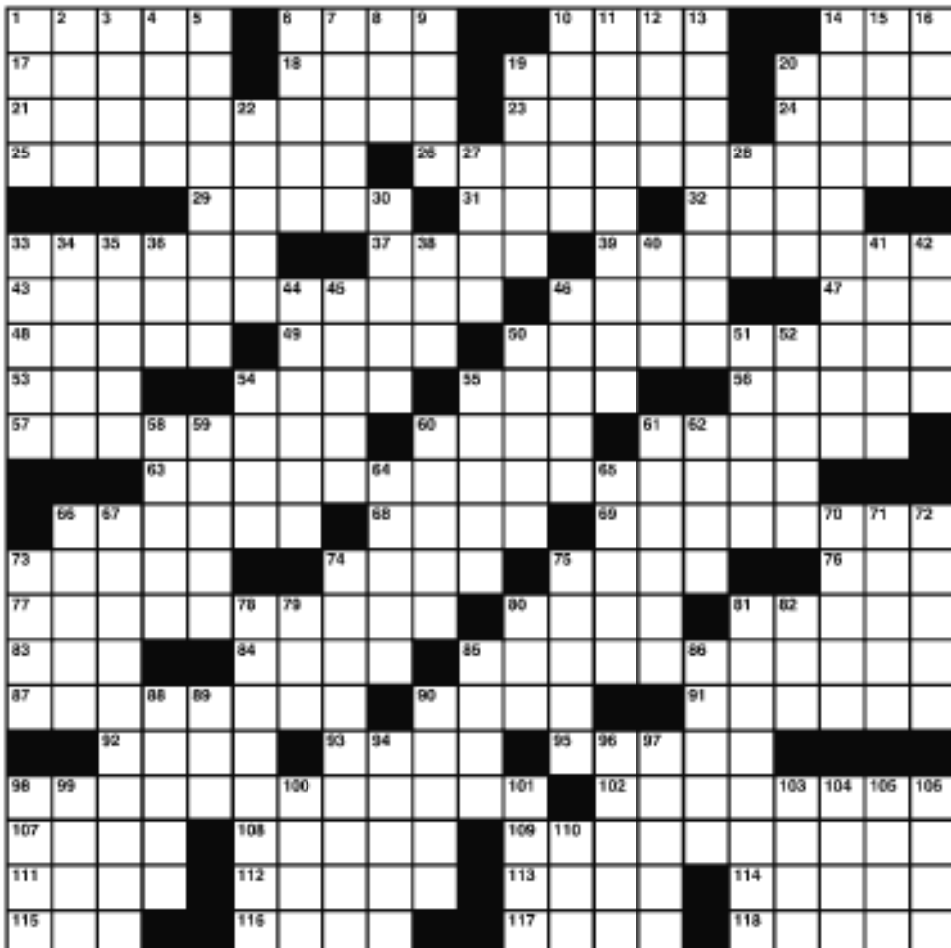
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION By Jeff Chen

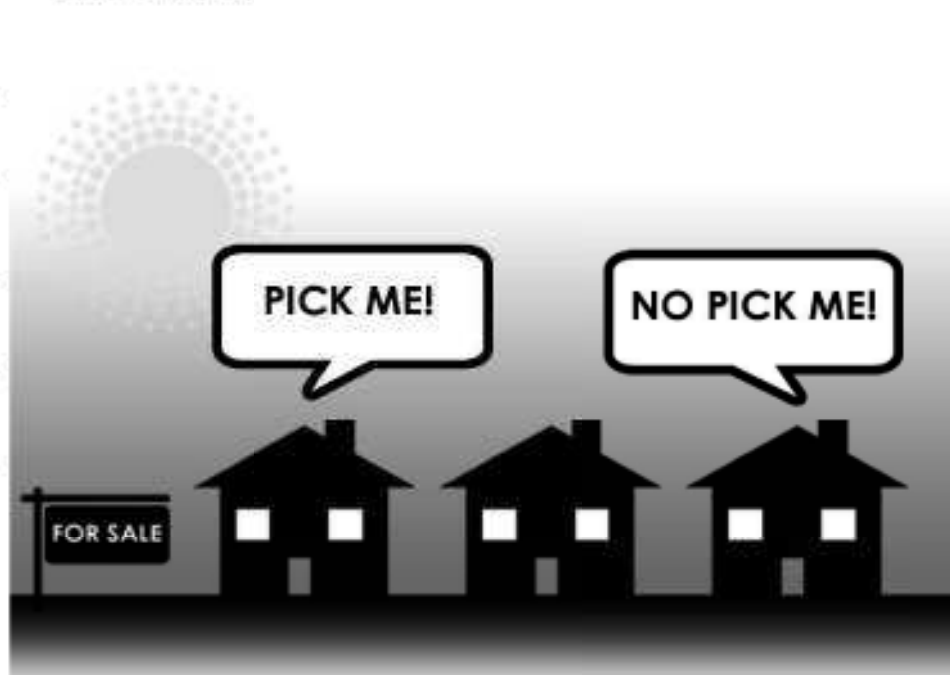
ACROSS

- 1 Game with triples and doubles
- 6 Strike out
- 10 Rogen of "Knocked Up"
- 14 Singer's syllable
- 17 On the ball
- 18 Composer of the "Brandenburg" concertos
- 19 Vinile
- 20 Scold, with "out"
- 21 Alternative media magazine since 1984
- 23 Woolf's "___ of One's Own"
- 24 Overhaul
- 25 Consequence of selfish acts, some say
- 26 City improvement program
- 29 Pulitzer category
- 31 Napa prefix
- 32 Old commercial prefix with mat
- 33 Tabasco, por ejemplo
- 37 Sully
- 39 Gazed amazedly
- 43 Moving option
- 46 Place
- 47 One way to swing
- 48 Driving ___
- 49 Swimming cap brand
- 50 "Song of the South" storyteller
- 53 Food scrap
- 54 Secure in a harbor
- 55 Monopoly buys: Abbr.
- 56 Go with the flow
- 57 They're often not on the menu
- 60 Fluish feeling
- 61 Terse negation
- 63 Den controller
- 66 Coke collectible
- 68 Cajun vegetable
- 69 Desert menaces
- 73 Indian dignitary
- 74 Calendar col.
- 75 Short smokes?
- 76 Droid
- 77 Consumer Reports feature
- 80 School in Durham
- 81 Feudal lord
- 83 Rose-rose-rose connector
- 84 Distillery vessels
- 85 Score after a 22-Down, usually
- 87 "No prob!"
- 90 Herr's partner
- 91 Patterned marbles



- 92 ___ League
- 93 Bibliographic abbr.
- 95 It eats shoots and leaves
- 98 Rot
- 102 Recites effortlessly
- 107 Quarter, e.g.
- 108 Like a stadium full of cheering fans
- 109 Mall map phrase, and a homophonic hint to this puzzle's theme
- 111 Capital NNW of Santiago
- 112 Illegal lending tactic
- 113 Chapter 11 issue
- 114 Allied (with)
- 115 Black and tan half
- 116 D.C. team
- 117 Memorable periods
- 118 League divisions
- 1 Speaker's title, perhaps
- 8 Curling surface
- 9 Unlike a dead end, briefly
- 10 Kitchen wrap
- 11 Field involving scarcity and elasticity
- 12 Superhero based on a god
- 13 "Smooth sailing from here!"
- 14 Chaney title role
- 15 Unwanted letter of fiction
- 16 MP's quarry
- 19 Silents actress
- 20 Minotaur's island
- 22 Diamond flaw?
- 27 Agitate
- 28 Calendar pg.
- 30 Moving about
- 33 Continental money
- 34 Astute
- 35 Uncle's spouse
- 36 What "B" may represent: Abbr.
- 38 Feedbag morsel
- 40 View from Nantucket: Abbr.
- 41 Burst
- 42 "___ thou know who made thee?": Blake
- 44 Develop slowly
- 45 Rope loop
- 46 Look of disdain
- 50 Throat projection
- 51 "Something to Talk About" Grammy winner
- 52 Comet brand before it was reassigned to Mercury
- 54 "You've got ___"
- 55 Gelling agents
- 58 More adorable
- 59 Lay to rest
- 60 Cockeyed
- 61 Diagnostic machine
- 62 Rug rats
- 64 Lecherous sorts
- 65 Eleniak of "Baywatch"
- 66 Low man
- 67 Revolving door recommendation
- 70 Film critic Roger
- 71 Scoundrel
- 72 British guns
- 73 Bankrupt
- 74 Boxer's dream
- 75 Get ready to play, as a CD track
- 78 Noted WWII bride
- 79 Kilmer of "The Saint"
- 80 Chromosome component
- 81 Language involving fine print?
- 82 Wash. neighbor
- 85 www addresses
- 86 Four-time presidential candidate
- 88 Combat zone
- 89 Sailor
- 90 Godmother, at times
- 94 Uphill pullers
- 96 Curaçao neighbor
- 97 ___foot oil
- 98 Winner of seven straight NCAA hoops championships
- 99 Labor
- 100 ___ Minor
- 101 Fictional alter ego
- 103 Sunni relative
- 104 Weighty refs.
- 105 Stew
- 106 Some raiders
- 110 Anthem preposition

Find answers on Classifieds 10



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705 Farm Equipment

WANTED Tractors and other misc. repair/salvage/running. Bob, 208-312-3746

WHEAT GROWERS
Projected price \$7.12/bu
Guarantee \$5/acre.
Reduce premium up to 60%.
Call Heber @ (208) 358-2494
Equal Opportunity Provider

707 Irrigation

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR
Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field).
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RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR
Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs.
Kirk 208-431-6967

709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA 1", Weed Free, \$120/ton, 2", \$110/ton, 90 lb. bales. 208-324-7171 leave a message.

ALFALFA HAY 1st & 2", small bales, top quality, \$100-\$110/Ton. West of Twin 208-731-0514.

Alfalfa Seed, Corn Seed and Grasses.
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YOU WILL SAVE MONEY!
We Deliver anywhere.
Ray Odermott
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BARLEY STRAW clean, big bales, for feed or bedding.
208-539-2751

FREE HAY '09 grass hay, approx 5 ton small bales.
208-308-4145

GRASS HAY good quality, no rain, small bales, \$75/ton.
208-678-3789 Burley

GRASS/HAY \$65/Ton.
Jerome 208-404-3113

709 Hay Grain and Feed

HAY 2nd cutting, alfalfa, small bales, \$4 per bale, east of Heyburn. Call 208-219-2351

HAY FOR SALE
Small Bales, Alfalfa or Grass Delivery Available
434-4404 or 431-9098

HORSE HAY 3" cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored, \$10/bale. 208-539-2722

NEED A COVER for your Stage, Haylage, Beef Pulp and more? We have it. For more info call Jorge at 208-539-9072.

OAT HAY 2 string small bales, clean, no weeds, \$3.50/bale. STRAW 2 string small bales, \$2/bale. Call 208-280-1845

OATS/ALFALFA MIX 250 ton, \$75/ton. 200 ton of 1st cutting, no rain, \$85/ton. 25 ton of 2nd cutting, leafy with good color, \$95/ton. All 2-string small bales, 4 ton minimum. 208-539-7804

PREMIUM GRASS HAY Small bales, no rain, \$4 per bale. 208-420-3454

STRAW Approx 300 ton for sale. 3/4 bales. Please call 532-4700 or 312-4703.

STRAW Small bales, 208-316-2413

T.S.C. Hay Retrieving Call Con at 208-280-0839

WHEAT GROWERS
Lock in \$7.12/bu. CRC/PP policy guarantees \$5/acre.
Heber L. 208-358-2494
Equal Opportunity Provider

WHEAT STRAW Small bales, \$2.50 each. Call 208-934-8827 after 6pm or leave message.

712 Miscellaneous AG

TRACTOR TRAILER 48' flatbed for hire. Hay/straw? Reasonable rates. 208-431-2886

714 Farms Pasture Wanted

FALL PASTURE wanted for 50 to 100 head within 50 mile radius of Rupert. Call 208-431-1592

MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES wanted. Old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. Call 208-280-6533

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

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\$500.
Call 208-734-1183.

802 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, 3 years old, Side by side with ice & water. \$900. Call 208-734-9003.

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WHIRLPOOL Washer and Dryer in good condition, 10 years old. \$150. Please call 801-663-3558.

803 Bazaars and Crafts

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804 Building Materials

WOODSTOVE Install kit plus 6" triple wall pipe. 3 - 3' sections - all brand new - \$250/offer. 420-5202

805 Electronics

JVC CAMCORDER 32x optical zoom, 30g hd, widescreen, new condition. Incl. original & extended life batteries, instructions, cables, & tripod. \$400/offer. 208-961-1375

809 Firewood

DRY PINE Split and Delivered. 1 cord, \$190. 2 or more, \$180. 5 cords, \$165 per cord. You haul, \$160. Also logs, posts and poles. 208-324-6968 or 208-308-1292

FIREWOOD cut/split, \$115 pickup load. \$150 per cord, you pick up. \$175 per cord delivered. 324-7697

FIREWOOD Dry, ready to burn, split, delivery available or pick up. Call 208-324-8284

FIREWOOD for sale, \$160 you pick up. \$175 delivered. Call 208-220-0813

810 Furniture & Carpet

DINING ROOM SET oak table w/6 chairs, very nice, \$350, Earth stove, wood burning, brass trim & glass door, \$200. 5" wheel hitch, \$50. 208-423-5488

DINING TABLE solid oak, oval, 40"x60" w/2 leaves, custom pad, 6 chairs, new cond. \$700. 324-7229

MATTRESS & BOX SET King size, Comfortcare Charlamagne it has pocketed coils, latex and memory foam with a velvet top, 3 yrs. old, always kept protected with a \$200 mattress cover. Like new cond. Paid \$3200 will sell for \$1200/offer. AMETHYST CATHEDRAL 130 lbs. X-large deep purple crystals. \$500/offer. Call 410-9936

MOVING EVERYTHING MUST GO & HOUSE! Trundle bed complete, brass frame. \$300. Dining Room Set, with 6 upholstered chairs. \$300. 3 sets of End Tables. Make offer. Large Mirror, framed, beveled. \$150. 2 lazy boy Swivel Rocker Recliners. \$500 for both. Call 735-5085 lv msg.

MOVING SALE 3 year old coach & loveseat. \$400. 3 glass top tables. \$150. Call 208-734-1664.

MOVING SALE 4 burgundy leather theater chairs, brand new from Coins Furniture, \$2100 and more misc. furniture. 208-735-9082

810 Furniture & Carpet

PARLOR SET 3 pieces, nice! Couch + 2 matching chairs. Made in Denmark. \$220. 208-733-0320.

Used furniture, home decor, antiques, consignments. Twin Falls Trading Co. 590 Addison Ave - 732-5200

WICKER SUN ROOM SET Like new, beautiful must see. Sofa, 2 lounge chairs, ottoman, foot stool in red, gold, green, tropical pattern. Lamp, floor lamp, etagere, & rugs, paid over \$4000. Round rattan dining table with glass top & 4 chairs, cushions & pillows. \$2000 for everything! 734-3346.

811 Heating and Air Conditioning

LENNOX GAS FURNACE 75K BTU 90% efficient. 2 1/2 ton AC unit. Both 8 years old. \$1000/offer for both. Call 208-734-4070

WOOD STOVE 21x24x26 w/glass door. Triple wall pipe, 10' tall, 12" around w/spark arrester. \$550. 734-8604 or 316-3319 after 6:00

812 Auctions

Mountain Home ID
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Friday, October 1, 10:00 AM
Location: 850 So. 10th East
Guns & Reloading Items, Fishing Tackle, Coins & Jewelry, Antiques & Collectibles, Furniture, Appliances, Household Items, Tools, Camping
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814 Lawn & Garden

ROTOTILLING weed mowing, coring/aerating, blade work, spraying yards & driveways, dump truck & loader, in MV. 326-4631

815 Exercise Equipment

NORDIC TRAC WALKFIT PRO Self propelled, collapsible, arm poles, electronics. See to make offer. Call 208-733-6834.

816 Miscellaneous

AQUARIUM 80 gallon, octagon 30 gallon fish tank, double recliner, TV, cabinet, & dining room set. Call for more info. 208-404-1547

CLASSIFIEDS
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HOME SCHOOLING BOOKS Exc cond, bought in 2009, Calvert Education Services. 6th grade scholastic standard course w/curriculum & answer key books. Paid \$950. Asking \$250/offer. 208-410-9116

POLARIS '04 500 4x4 w/winch, \$3000. '04 Bombardier 330 Outlander 2x4, \$2500. 3 pt rotary cutter, \$600. '65 Ford 1 ton all steel bed, \$900. '67 Mercury Cougar, \$1500. '49 Ford pickup, project, \$900. 208-423-5177 or 731-1975

PROPANE TANK 5 gallon with propane attachment. \$50. Toshiba TV 15", has digital antenna attachment. Good cond. \$40. 326-3116.

RECYCLED ASPHALT PAVEMENT \$5.50 an estimated ton. Fill Dirt: \$1.50 cubic yard + delivery Contact: erin@debcoconstruction.com 208-595-4911

TREADMILL ProForm Crosswalk, used very little, like new. \$215. Call 208-733-0320

WATER SOFTENER or Drinking System by Kinetico, reposed, like new, starting at \$600. 733-8244

817 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA TENOR SAX, \$500/offer. Evette Clarinet, \$250/offer. Call 208-420-5202

820 Tools/Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR Ingersoll Rand 165 CFM John Deere Diesel, low hours, towable. One owner. \$4800. Call 208-320-4058.

AIR COMPRESSOR Sullair 125 CFM diesel, towable, hose, 500 actual hours. \$3900. 320-4058.

AIRLESS PAINT SPRAYER Spray Tech Model # SW 419 with 2 guns, 25' hose & 3 tips. Excellent condition. Used only 2 times. \$500/offer. 208-934-9061

ELEVATOR New, 2 floor, 3'x3', 450 lb load, private use only. \$3000. Hagerman Senior Center. 208-837-6120 or 837-4575

0821 Variety Foods And Services

CARR SWEET CORN Now ready. \$3/dozen. Call 208-733-7889 or 733-8345

FRESH PEACHES-Fresh Vegetables & Fruits in 2 locations: 2794 Addison Ave E., (1/4 mile W of D&B Supply) & Corner of Blue Lakes & Falls. Canning Tomatoes and Fresh Peaches now avail! Sweet corn, \$2.95/dozen, Mon-Fri, 10-6 and Sat, 9-3.

TOMATOES \$.79 per lb by the bushel, 2794 Addison Ave E (1/4 mile W of D&B Supply) Mon-Fri, 10-6 and Sat., 9-3.

TOMATOES Canning & Roma. Also Peppers, all varieties. Tomatillos. Pound or bushel. Picked & ready to go. 420-1354/ 734-4062 lv msg.

YOU PICK Ambrosia Sweet Corn. \$2/doz. Bring your own bucket. Mon-Fri, 10-6 and Saturday, 9-3, 2794 Addison Ave E. (1/4 mi. W of D&B Supply)

IF SEPTEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Walk softly in the next few weeks and then watch friendships blossom. Later this fall, new business or investment initiatives should pay dividends, and this could be the perfect time to make a financial plan. By yearend, if there are needed changes on the domestic scene, it will be easier to make them than to try to hold onto something that no longer works. In spring, a relationship could bring considerable happiness and excitement. Use care with new acquaintances until they have proven themselves. Spend quiet time getting in touch with yourself.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look before you leap this week. Take care not to go with your first instinct regarding a situation, as there may be more than meets the eye. Get all the details before getting involved or risk making a grave error.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Kick back for a well-earned day of rest and relaxation. Leave business matters for the coming week, but for today just concentrate on doing the things that you most enjoy. Put off spending for a day or two.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones. Do not be overly critical of others as it is quite likely to come back to you in kind. Maintain an air of civility toward others and avoid confrontation this week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don Corleone kept his friends close, but his enemies closer. This may work in the movies, but in real life this week, it is wiser to steer clear of a nemesis and avoid conflicts. Life is just much easier that way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those who cannot swim should not venture into deep water. Make sure that you are well-prepared before starting a new project this week or you may find that you have bitten off far more than you can chew.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wrong is still wrong no matter how many people tell you it's right. Let common sense prevail over mob rule and try to influence others in the right direction. Take charge of the situation and assert your leadership abilities this week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be the voice of reason. Tensions can be easily soothed through a kind word or two. Maintain a positive attitude, but don't let insincerity get to you. Diplomacy is key to making your proverbial ship sail smoothly this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your teammates involved. Going off on your own and doing it all yourself might get the job done, but it could also bruise some egos in the process in the coming week. Get everyone involved and make it a group effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can't do everything at once. Prioritize tasks this week and make sure that you focus on what is really important before attempting lesser projects. Keep a friendly perspective to avoid friction with colleagues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Knowledge is golden. Don't tackle any new projects or tasks this week without knowing exactly what you are doing. Just because something seems easy doesn't mean it is. Be prepared for all possible results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turn the other cheek. You may find people combative and irritable this week and you should do your best to lighten the mood. A close friend may need to lean on you for advice and guidance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use the soft-sell approach to your advantage. Don't abuse your authority by making demands and barking orders. This week, be open-minded and receptive to the ideas of others to achieve harmony.

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A - HANDY TEAM
Reasonable Prices/Free Estimates
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Wedding Gowns-Rent or Buy Bridesmaid Dress Rentals Flower girl & Mom dresses Tables-Chairs-Slippers-Tiaras 733-8838 Anytime!

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED All animal traps and older motorcycles, running or not, parts bikes ok. 208-731-8296

WANTED Junk Cars, \$50 small, \$75 medium, \$100 large. Free towing. Courteous, clean & professional same day removal. Call 208-410-3572.

WANTED TO BUY 5.9 Cummins 7.3 Powerstroke older diesel pickup. 208-312-1580

WANTED TO BUY Historical items from the West. Photos, postcards, letters, paper items, books, furniture, clothing, cowboys, Indians, documents, brand books, guns, tokens, saddles, anything historical. 1-800-962-2427

WANTED TO BUY Junk cars and all type of scrap. 208-324-4142

WANTED TO BUY Single Jet ski trailer. Call 208-431-3830

WANTED We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. Call 208-733-0896. 412 Eastland Drive, 8-5 Mon-Fri

823 Medical Supplies

HOSPITAL BEDS 2 electric, used very little! Paid \$1000 each new. Asking \$600 per bed. Call 731-1825 or for pictures e-mail bigjohn1@cablone.net

824 Guns & Rifles

BENELLI VINCI 12 Gauge, 3 inch Semi-Auto Shotgun. Advantage 4 Max HD camo, comes with hard case and 4 choke tubes. Perfect cond, less than 1 yr old & shot only a few times. Paid \$1,399, will sell for \$1,099. Call 208-921-5673.

REM 270 Model 700 ADL w/ 3-9 scope & muzzle brake, \$450/offer. Ruger M77-22 w/ Simmons scope, \$450/offer. Call 208-420-6202

REMINGTON Model 7600, Pump action 30-06, synthetic stock, \$350/offer. 208-420-6174

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment

WALL TENT canvas, 10x12, \$600 and 3500 watt electric start Honda generator. \$900. 208-670-2269

828 Garage Sales

RICHFIELD Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, 9-7 Estate Sale. Lots of great stuff! 145 Main Street

828 Garage Sales

VANAVERY ESTATE SALE Sept. 22, 23, 24 (9-6) Sept. 25 (9-3) 1124 Ruby Drive, Rupert Lladro figurines, glass corner cabinet, beautiful entertainment center, Russian samovar, dining set w/utch, 4 bdrm sets, antique dresser, roll top desk, tea cart, antiques & collectibles, oriental items, tools, refrigerator, microwave, freezer, washer, dryer, pewter china, snow blower, lawn mower, sofa & love seat, stair lift, bar stools, TVs, gun cabinet, exercise equipment, all kitchen & garage items and lots more. Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

0829 Garage Sales

'07TWIN FALLS Saturday and Sunday, 8am-5pm. Multifamily sale. Household items, kids clothes, kids furniture, kitchen items, etc. 1306 Maple Ave

'10TWIN FALLS Fri Sat & Sun, 8-3. Exercise equipment, dishes, glasses etc., home decor, knock knacks, wicker trunk. 782 Quincy

'17TWIN FALLS Sat 9-3 & Sun, 10-3. Tools, snowblower, new industrial air compressor & generator, king size bedding, Christmas deer, Plus womens & mens clothes, Whites boots, food processor, atv ramp, toys. 235 Diamond Ave

'24TWIN FALLS Fri, Sat, & Sun, 9-4pm. Furniture, tires, 4 wheeler, sofa bed, vanity, TV, books, clothes, VHS tapes, home decor, lots of miscellaneous. 2163 Tendoy

'27TWIN FALLS Saturday and Sunday, 8-5. Appliances, furniture, a little bit of everything. 1170 Wendell

TWIN FALLS Scotch Shop Thrift Store Open 9/16/10. Opening for fall! Wednesdays Only, 9:30-12:30. Presbyterian Church Behind Court House

RECREATIONAL

901 ATVs

3 WHEELER/SCOOTER with bench seat and tip bed, new tires, \$1500. Call 208-324-6547 or 308-0964.

ARCTIC CAT '08 4x4, windshield, winch, gun racks & cover. \$4500. Call 208-532-4191.

HONDA '97 Recon 250, \$1450/offer. HONDA '02 Recon 250, \$1450/offer. Call 208-431-8585

JOHN DEERE GATOR 6WD dump bed, cab, good condition. \$3500. Call 208-320-4058.

901 ATVs

KAWASAKI MULE '07 600 UTV. 2x4, new tires, clean & well maint. \$4200. 208-320-4058

YAMAHA '00 Grizzly 600, 4x4, low miles, \$3500. Snow plow attachment also available. 208-539-9404

902 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 100 Anniversary heritage soft tail classic. 3000 original miles. Loaded w/ chrome. Comes with 6x12 Huskmark trailer w/ rear ramp door. All riding gear & extra parts. Too much stuff to list. \$19,000/offer. Call Al at 208-732-6197

HONDA '08 CBR600RR, like new, low miles, includes helmet, jacket, swing arm jack. Moving must sell, \$5800. 208-420-5894 after 1pm.

KTM '02 400 EXC with extras including steering stabilizer, \$2900/offer. Call 208-539-0981.

YAMAHA '07 125, \$1300. YAMAHA '05 225, \$1300. Call 208-420-6202

YAMAHA '07 V-Star 650, 4,000 miles, \$4500. 2 med size helmets FREE. Call 208-420-4800.

903 Boats & Accessories

ALMAH 19' Kodiak Marine 5.8L V8, Doernier jet pump, suspension seats, 2 tanks, folding top, easy loader galvanized trailer, one owner, immaculate! White water ready. \$12,900. 208-320-4058

BAYLINER '76 Calypso, 20', Chevy 350 Engine, 250 HP, Volvo Penta 280 outdrive, stainless prop. Interior of boat & engine completely redone. EZ load trailer, no rust. \$5000/offer. Call Al at 208-732-6197

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LOWE '98 16' 40 hp motor, \$3000/offer. Call 208-316-0126.

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904 Campers And Shells

ARCTIC FOX '09 811. Like New! Garaged. Chestnut brown interior, air, generator, queen bed + bunk, microwave, wet bath, 9' built for short bed. Call Ed 208-688-5313.

CARIBOU '91 11' self contained. \$3500. Call 208-543-6711 or 208-731-0057.

905 Motor Homes & RVs

COACHMAN '88 Classic, 32', low mi., clean, runs great, new refig, must see, \$8,000/offer. 543-8897

FLEETWOOD '84 32', new tires, AC, microwave, all extras, awning, needs engine. Make offer 732-0714

906 Snow Vehicles

YAMAHA Three older snowmobiles, need work, 4-place trailer 1p bed, \$2000. 208-324-6547 or 308-0964

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Sunday, Sept. 19, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: You posed a problem where you held ace-doubleton of spades, five small hearts, king-fourth of diamonds and a doubleton club. Your unopposed auction had gone one diamond - one heart - one spade - two diamonds - two spades, and you advocated a jump to five diamonds with your "miserable seven-count." Is this the principle of Fast Arrival? And might your partner have only five spades and five diamonds to bid like this?

High-Wire Artist, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

ANSWER: This is, of course, a spectacular seven count — blame my ironic sense of humor. If you open a minor and then repeat a major (with the POSSIBLE exception of clubs and spades, where opinions differ and suit quality issues may be paramount), then you are implying a 6-5 pattern. The sequence does not constitute Fast Arrival — that applies only to jumps to game in game-forcing auctions.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I have told my bridge friends that when you make a jump shift, you are allowed to alert your partner by saying "Skip Bid" before you bid. Is that right?

Wake-Up Call, Twin Falls, Idaho

ANSWER: The objective of the skip bid (which you should use before any jump bid, even in a slam-going and uncontested auction) is NOT to alert partner. It is to let the opponents pause over your bid without conveying information to their partner. When you preempt, you may give LHO a problem. The 10-second pause is designed to make that player's life easier by imposing a mandatory pause — thus his partner is not passed unauthorized information by a slow pass (theoretically).

Dear Mr. Wolff: Why do some players use a waiting two-diamond response to a strong two-club opener, when there are other response systems that give information about the responder's hand?

Jumping In, Canton, Ga.

ANSWER: The idea is that to avoid pre-empting opener, you only respond in a suit (and risk

pushing partner up a level) if you have a good suit. Hence, the two-diamond response may conceal a good hand and a moderate suit. Note that an initial response of two hearts will never pre-empt partner. Therefore one should almost always respond two hearts with five decent hearts and a positive, and you don't have to wait for a great suit. The higher the response, the better the suit needed by responder.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Recently I received a lot of flak for forcing to game by responding two hearts to a one-spade opening with ♠ J-9, ♥ A-Q-7-3-2, ♦ K-10-8-3-2, ♣ 4. What would you recommend with this hand?

In the Soup, Troy, N.Y.

ANSWER: This is a very tough problem. I'd prefer to respond with a forcing no-trump, planning to bid hearts at my next turn over a two-club response, or to raise spades if partner shows six. Forcing to game seems a little too rich for my blood, but if partner has hearts, I would certainly be happy to play in four hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff: As responder you were dealt ♠ J-7-4, ♥ 7-2, ♦ A-Q-J-10-3-2, ♣ 8-4. Partner opened one club, and over your response of one diamond he rebid one heart. When you repeated your diamonds, your partner bid two spades. What sort of hand would that show, and what would you do next?

Misfit, Seneca, S.C.

ANSWER: I'd expect my partner to raise diamonds with extras whenever he could, so here he rates to have something like 2-4-2-5 shape. I hold some extras and am not unsuitable for no-trump. Even if partner has no spade honor, we might make game if the missing spades split or if there is a blockage in the suit. So I would gamble out three no-trump, hoping that he has the diamond king, or that the finesse works.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact jay19972@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

	6		4		9			5	
				6	7	5			
7		6					5		8
		3			9		1		
8		1					2		3
			1	3	6				
	4		8		2			7	

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

M/19

Answer to previous puzzle

8	5	3	7	6	1	9	4	2	
9	1	4	5	8	2	7	6	3	
7	6	2	4	9	3	8	5	1	
1	2	8	3	5	6	4	7	9	
3	4	5	8	7	9	1	2	6	
6	7	9	2	1	4	3	8	5	
2	8	7	1	3	5	6	9	4	
5	9	1	6	4	7	2	3	8	
4	3	6	9	2	8	5	1	7	

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Answer :

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ESTADO	SOIL	MARVELED	
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From big 5th-grader to pip-squeak middle-schooler >>> Family Life 4

Stork report, Family Life 2 / Senior calendar, Family Life 3 / When head lice surface, your first move: Relax , Family Life 5

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2010

FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Phillip Foster of Twin Falls, who suffers from emphysema, has a POST notification card — Physician Orders for Scope of Treatment — which tells emergency workers not to resuscitate him if they find him not breathing.

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Phillip Foster was once an avid hunter. He enjoyed shivering in the early morning waiting for his quarry. He didn't mind hiking back to his vehicle, packing out the precious meat after a successful hunt.

Now hiking is out of the question. And when the 66-year-old shivers, it's not from fall frost; he is dying.

"I would pass out when I was hunting," Foster said, his sentences interspersed

with labored breaths. "I always told the other hunters that if they found me not to touch me ... just leave me."

That's what Foster now wants everyone to do.

Foster is in the waning days of a battle with emphysema. He still has a lot of spirit and continues to live in his Twin Falls home, but he's never ignored the fact that his lungs have to work harder as time wears on.

So when he put down his rifle for the last time five

years ago, he started finalizing plans to make sure his last breath is truly his last.

Foster is one of around 1,600 Idaho residents who have a card stating their Physician Orders for Scope of Treatment. The POST card informs health care providers of Foster's wishes if he is found incapacitated. Without guidance stating otherwise, emergency medical technicians, nurses or doctors would try to revive him and keep him alive using all means.

"I don't want to be a veg-

etable," Foster said. "If anything happens, I'd rather just die."

Birth of the POST

National interest in end-of-life issues was stirred by the Terri Schiavo case in Florida. Schiavo had no end-of-life directives when she collapsed and stopped breathing in 1990. She was resuscitated but ended up brain-dead due to lack of oxygen. Her husband battled her parents through the courts for seven years to take

her off life support and finally won in 2005. Had she documented her wishes, her family wouldn't have endured such a painful struggle.

The year Schiavo died, A Better Way Coalition, an Idaho end-of-life group, reviewed end-of-life documentation in Idaho. They found a problem with the fact patients had to fill out a Do Not Resuscitate order for every medical facility they checked into. Cheryl Simpson-Whitaker, founding member of the Idaho

End-of-Life Coalition, said that meant if a patient suddenly had to be moved to a different hospital, the new staff would not have the patient's directions.

Idaho End-of-Life lobbied for a document that would travel with its owner, and the 2007 Idaho Legislature passed a bill creating the POST to replace the DNR. But DNRs filed before 2007 are still valid.

"People are given a credit

See **DYING**, Family Life 2

SEEING DOUBLE? Moms of twins talk about the work and the rewards

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

Imagine not being able to tell your children apart.

For Matt and Jennifer McConnell, the solution was to write each of their twin sons' first initials on the bottom of the babies' feet with a black Sharpie — an E for Ethan and an L for Levi, both born May 15. The Twin Falls couple also has pacifiers with the boys' names spelled out in beads that they clip to their tiny clothes, for quick identification.

"All this pressure, (that) the mother can always tell them apart? Uhuh," Jennifer McConnell said.

Other parents of twins, like Megan and Beau Burks of Hailey, say they've never had that challenge. "People that meet them can't tell them apart, but I can look at pictures of the backs of their heads and tell them apart," Megan Burks said of her 7-year-old daughters, Jessie and Annie.

When it comes to twins, there are common experi-

ences — like expecting a shortened pregnancy and learning how important it is to get both babies on the same schedule for sleeping and feeding — and contradictory ones. Either way, though, twins present different challenges and different rewards from singleton babies.

Twins have become more common in recent decades, largely because of the rise of medical assistance with fertility. Today, about one in 32 births is twins, up from one in 53 births in 1980, according to BabyCenter.com, an online clearinghouse for information about topics from conception through childhood; the rate of twins without conception assistance today is about one in 89. However, the number of identical twins has stayed constant, at about one in 250 births.

Whether medically assisted or naturally conceived, twins are universally considered to be higher risk in utero than the average singleton gestation.



Photos by ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

ABOVE: With Briggs in her arms, Megan Stevenson gets ready to pick up his twin sister, Lucy, on Tuesday in their Hailey home. The babies were born 10 weeks early and spent 60 days in neonatal intensive care before coming home. Twins almost always are born at fewer weeks of gestation than singletons, experts say, which can lead to complications. **LEFT:** Lucy Stevenson, left, touches the face of her twin brother, Briggs, as he cries. The babies, like most twins, have very different personalities, their parents say.

"Treat the pregnancy as high-risk; don't take for granted that you feel great," Burks said. Having now also had a singleton younger son, she said the twins were more uncomfortable to carry, in part because of their greater

weight. "It's just a lot of work making two babies. I wasn't working, so I was really able to rest, take two naps (daily), and that was how I got through the day."

For twins, full term is generally considered to be

37 weeks of gestation, compared with 40 to 42 weeks for singletons. According to WebMD.com, having multiple babies is one of the greatest risk factors for premature birth, and the odds of preeclampsia, diabetes and miscarriage are also

greater with twins, as well as other possible complications.

Burks said she was glad she went through the twins' infancy before that of her younger son.

See **TWINS**, Family Life 2

Best-selling parenting author gives free Twin Falls presentation

Times-News

Ashley Merryman, co-author of the recent best-selling book "NurtureShock: New Thinking About Children," will headline the Snake River Area Educators of Young Children fall conference Oct. 1-2.

The public is invited to Merryman's free presentation at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater.

Since "NurtureShock" was published in September 2009, Merryman and co-author Po Bronson have been featured in Newsweek and Time magazines and appeared on "Good Morning America," "Nightline," "All Things Considered," "Anderson Cooper 360," CNN's "This American Morning," MSNBC and other nationally televised programs, a CSI press release said.

Merryman was a litigation

attorney and a speechwriter in the Clinton administration before moving to Los Angeles, where she directs an all-volunteer tutoring program for children.

Her Twin Falls address is expected to be about the science of creativity, CSI's release said. She will speak about why American creativity scores are declining and what we can do to stop it. Merryman says creativity training can change

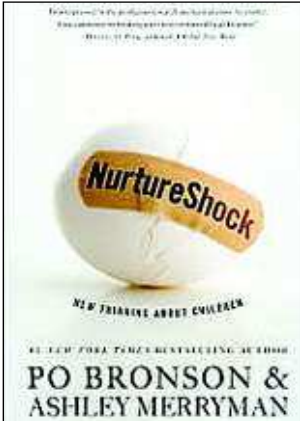
brain function.

During the conference workshop the following day, Merryman will cover: how to effectively praise and motivate kids; why aggression occurs and how to respond to it; how gifted programs often miss the best kids; why getting more sleep can change a child's future; what kids understand about honesty, fairness and gratitude; and how to develop a child's self-control at home and

at school.

Organizers say the workshop is for anyone who works with or educates children, including parents and grandparents. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 2 in the CSI Fine Arts Theater. Early registration (before Sept. 24) is \$40 and includes a light breakfast. Registration after Sept. 24 is \$50.

Information: Jennifer Patterson at 732-6884 or at jpatterson@csi.edu.



Dying

Continued from Family Life 1
card that allows information to go with them,” Simpson-Whitaker said. “It’s secure and it’s private.”

The process

Because the POST is still not as well known as the DNR, Idaho End-of-Life is mounting a statewide campaign this fall to distribute information to libraries and senior citizen centers.

A do-not-resuscitate option is just one part of a POST. Other instructions include whether to feed if the patient’s heart hasn’t stopped beating.

Simpson-Whitaker said some family members express concern about refusing artificial hydration and nutrition. She posed the scenario where an elderly parent is in the last weeks of life. She said it’s natural for them to lose interest in eating or drinking, but if they’re in a hospital, they could be fed artificially.

“People think their loved one is hungry, and they don’t want to deny them,” Simpson-Whitaker said. “A POST can relieve them of that burden.”

Patients can also have a living will outlining their wishes or designating someone to make decisions for them. But that person may not be immediately available in an emergency. Or they may hesitate, uncertain in the final moments. If the patient also has a POST, its instructions take precedence.

The Idaho Secretary of State’s office was given the responsibility for keeping POST information because it also handles living wills and powers of attorney. Deputy Secretary of State Miren Artiach said her office has made it easy for people to not only file their health care directives but also amend them.

Out of around 500 Idaho residents a year who file for a POST, Artiach said, most are in hospice care like Foster, and some assisted care facilities require their residents to file.

Sunya Grantham, associate director of Twin Falls at Wynwood assisted living facility, said her staff encourage residents to have a POST but don’t require it. For the 95 percent who have one, the staff reviews it with the resident and family every 90 days.

“We don’t force anyone to do it but we make the option part of the move-in process,” Grantham said. “It’s a good communication tool that lets us know their wishes and they can take with them to the hospital.”

The discussion

The POST form can be downloaded from the Secretary of State’s website. After the form is completed and mailed, state office workers scan it to be kept on file at no cost and then return it to the owner.

The most important part of the process is the discussion between the patients and their primary care providers. Both must sign the POST form before it is processed to indicate that the patients received the information they needed about end-of-life options.

Dr. Kurt Seppi, family practitioner at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center, said that for that reason, there needs to be increased awareness of the POST among physicians.

“Having the discussion doesn’t happen as often as it should,” Seppi said.

To determine how and when discussions do occur, St. Luke’s is starting a small three-month trial, a Quality Improvement Initiative, this fall. For appropriate patients — those with compromised health who have minimal chance of living another year — hospital records will prompt doctors that a POST discussion is warranted.

But it is left up to the physician to broach the subject, and Seppi acknowledged it can be a difficult thing to bring up. But he thinks that many times people aren’t given the opportunity to discuss the eventuality.

“Some are going to be concerned about death squads,” Seppi said. “But we just want to see if doctors are talking to patients about options.”

The reality

This discussion was a crucial point for Laura Baxter’s mother, Shirley Blake, who, like Foster, suffered from emphysema.

Baxter was her mother’s primary caretaker for seven years although Baxter said she didn’t need much care. Blake was doing pretty well, but Baxter talked her into seeing a Twin Falls doctor in January.

When they asked where Blake was in the dying process, the doctor said she was at a “9,” with death being “10.” He said she would start sleeping more and losing weight.

“That surprised us,” Baxter said. “We walked away with the reality that she wasn’t going to make it.”

When Blake entered hospice a few months later, filling out a POST wasn’t as easy as she thought.

“It was easy for mom to say she didn’t want assistance,” said Baxter. “But when it came down to signing the POST, the reality of writing it down was harder.”

Blake wasn’t ready to sign. The finality was too stark. That’s when the option to amend the POST played a big role; it left Blake an out.

“She was told that if she wanted to renege, she could,” Baxter said. “That allowed her to be able to sit down and talk it through.”

A POST can give both the patient and the family peace of mind and also provide a opportunity to open up about death. But many don’t want to think about dying until it’s unavoidable. Only a third of Idaho residents 18 and older have filed end-of-life documents, a ratio on par with the national average.

“So many people fight it and they won’t sign any papers,” Foster said. “But it’s a fact of life.”

Blake died in early summer. She was struggling for breath at the end, but the hospice kept her out of pain. Knowing the POST was in view on Blake’s refrigerator gave Baxter comfort.

“Once my mom signed it, it was a relief to me,” Baxter said. “My brother and I were working full time and couldn’t be there if they found her.”

Foster learned a lot about the progression of emphysema from his older brother who died from the disease, so he knows what to expect. His brother made arrangements for his family before he died, and now Foster has done the same. He and his wife have had many conversations about the end of life, especially since he’s entered hospice care, and the POST reflects their decisions.


“You might as well make the best of life that you can, and that’s what I’m trying to do,” Foster said. “Make it the best for me and my family.”

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


KID LIT

How their families' conflicts and cooperation contributed to local authors' books for children.

Next Sunday in Family Life



THE BEST OF THE MOM BLOGGERS
WWW.MAGICVALLEY.COM/APPS/BLOGS



Mom Speak
A blog by Shelley Bonnes

Does your child's school have a cheese touch?

When I picked up my second-grader on Friday afternoon, he was excited to tell us that there is a “cheese touch” at his school. Let me tell you that my 5-year-old is very jealous at this point. He even wants my older son to take him to see it. ...

Any of you who have children that have read any of the books from “The Diary Of A Wimpy Kid” series or seen the movie probably already know what I am talking about ... The “cheese touch” comes from a slice of cheese being placed somewhere in the school yard on a concrete surface and being left there to age. Everyone likes to check out the aging cheese, but no one wants to touch it because if you do, you will have acquired the “cheese touch.” ... The only way you can get rid of it is by touching someone else and passing it on to them.



Photo courtesy MEGAN BURKS

Jessie and Annie Burks have been close since the twins were born about seven years ago. Since infancy, they have slept intertwined or with faces touching, said mom Megan Burks, and they often communicate with just a look.

Twins

Continued from Family Life 1

“I am grateful I had the twins first, because I didn’t realize how hard it was and how much easier it was to just have one,” she said. “When you have two babies, you don’t run anywhere, it’s a two-hour process to get them to the car.”

Two other moms said the opposite experience was preferable.

“For us, having twins the second time, after already having a child, is a lot easier than having twins the first time, because you have reference points the second time,” said Anne Marie Gardner of Hailey, whose older son is 7 and mixed-gender twins are 5. “You know it’s OK if they cry a little bit, they’re not going to die.”

The McConnells, who also have a 3-year-old son, agreed. “When the twins came, it was like, OK, there’s two babies, I know what this means,” Jennifer McConnell said.

All the parents affirmed that the most important thing to managing two infants is to get them on the same schedule.

“We treat them as a unit. If one wakes up in the middle of the night to eat, we feed them both,” said Megan Stevenson of Hailey, who had mixed-gender twins on March 5. Born 10 weeks early, they spent 60 days in the neonatal intensive care unit before coming home. “If you get off that schedule for any reason, it takes a 12-hour cycle to get them back on the same program.”

Stevenson said her babies are definitely aware of each other, but haven’t yet started to form the close bond that twins are known for.

The Burks twins, on the other hand, exhibited that connection immediately, said Megan Burks.

“There are so many things through the years when I’ve thought, you can’t tell me twins don’t have a psychic

connection,” she said, recalling how since infancy they have slept tangled together. “They just stare into each other’s eyes and there are no words communicated, but you can tell there’s some serious communication going on.”

The good part, the parents said, is the kids always have someone to play with and depend on. The bad part is that they can egg each other on and their closeness can lead to serious bickering.

“If you have one toddler and you go on a playdate with another toddler, they have a great time but the mothers have to help, there’s squabbling,” Gardner said. “With twins, it’s like the 2-year-old playdate that never stops.”

Although having twins is more expensive than having singletons — twice the diapers, wipes, bottles, carriers, everything — there are discounts for buying in bulk. And the south-central Idaho community of parents of twins is very generous, all the families said.

“We’ve hardly purchased anything because the valley’s so great at the hand-me-down and pass-around thing,” Stevenson said. Of course, the freebies and bulk discounts won’t last forever. “I don’t think when we put them into college we’re going to get two for one, though I’d gladly take it,” she said with a laugh.

Despite a little extra work, all the parents seem happy to be raising twins.

“It is such a unique bond that they have, and I certainly learned from them and how they treat each other,” Burks said. “It’s cooler; I feel so lucky to be watching this whole experience and being part of it. They’re two very special people that are better because of each other.”

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com.



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STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
Hudson Mark Walton, son of Tobin and Heaven Walton of Shoshone, was born Sept. 6, 2010.
Abriana Nelly Gutierrez, daughter of Veronica Pinon and Joel Gutierrez of Shoshone, was born Aug. 23, 2010.

St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center
Jackie Kai McGregor, daughter of Samantha Jane and Keith Austin McGregor of Filer, was born Aug. 11, 2010.
Imar Rivera Gomez and **Imae Rivera Gomez**, twin daughters of Rosalee Crystal Luna-Gomez and Renato Rivera Gomez of Jerome, were born Sept. 6, 2010.
Luke Micheal Bemis, son of Abigail Jean and Jason Burton Bemis of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 6, 2010.
Azaria Kennedy Balls, daughter of Michelle and Christopher Michael Balls of Jerome, was born Sept. 7, 2010.
Lily Alissa Paiz, daughter of Tiffany Krystal and Fred Zapata Paiz of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 7, 2010.
Allison Rae Schmidt, daughter of Stacie Sue and Keith Edward Schmidt of Buhl, was born Sept. 7, 2010.
Pepper Ann Haner, daughter of Nannette Rae and George Kurt Haner of Gooding, was born Sept. 8, 2010.
Breanne Lyn Davis, daughter of Jamalyn Epifanio and Tyrel Wesley Davis of Wendell, was born Sept. 8, 2010.
Cristian Elijah Nunez, son of Veronica and Juan Manuel Nunez Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 8, 2010.
Ava Marie Seamons, daughter of Aleta Renea and Clayton Gary Seamons of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 8, 2010.
Ariah Shay Beck, daughter of Amy Katherine Smith and Tyler Alan Beck of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 9, 2010.
Kaatje Fae Harber, daughter of Stephanie Ann Sherlock and Caleb Elias Harber of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 9, 2010.
Hunter Avery Bowman, son of Amanda Lea and Jonathan Dennis Bowman of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 9, 2010.
David Wayne Hagerty, son of Heather Michael and Brian Kieth Hagerty Sr. of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 9, 2010.
Allee June Meyer, daughter of Chantell Anna Riley and Kurt Ryan Meyer of Richfield, was born Sept. 9, 2010.
Katie Marie Lawrence, daughter of Stacie Helen and Steven Michael Lawrence Sr. of Gooding, was born Sept. 10, 2010.
Dayton Parker Rush Miller, son of Brenna Clair Pierce of Jerome, was born Sept. 11, 2010.
Khloe Lynn Goff, daughter of Krissy Lynn and Corby Douglas Goff of Wendell, was born Sept. 12, 2010.

Personalities of married couples don’t fuse over time

By Shari Roan
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Studies show that married people share a lot of similar personality traits. But is that because their personalities blend over time or did they have similar personality traits at the start? A new study shows, convincingly, that people tend to choose their future spouse based on similar personalities. Indeed, marriage does not mean people become more like their spouses.

Researchers at Michigan State University analyzed data from 1,296 marriage couples, one of the largest studies of its kind. The couples were married an average of 19.8 years. The couples took personality assessment tests to measure whether similarities in their personalities increased with the length of the marriage.

The study showed that the couples did not become more alike over time. The

one personality trait that proved to be an exception to this overall conclusion was aggression. When one spouse was aggressive, the other spouse tended to develop more aggressive tendencies over time. “It is possible that individuals might reinforce each other’s aggressive tendencies due to hostile interpersonal exchanges,” the authors wrote. The study is published in the journal Personality and Individual Differences.

The research is important because it suggests that people with similar personalities find each other (which gives credence to matchmaking services) and, because of the shared personality traits, it’s likely their offspring will be similar too.

“Marrying someone who’s similar to you may increase the likelihood that you’ll pass those traits on to your children,” the lead author of the study, Mikhila Humbad, said in a news release.

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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: Sloppy Joe
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Wednesday: Roast pork for birthday lunch
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Fish

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch
Line dancing, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
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.
Cool Autumn Nights dinner and dance, 6 p.m.; \$5 per person (dinner an additional \$5)

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: Refrigerator soup, surprise sandwich
Tuesday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Beef stew
Thursday: Seafood day


ACTIVITIES:
Today: Ham dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Farmers market, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the center; cinnamon bread available
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Baked potato with toppings

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27, Burley, ID,
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runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

MENUS:
Monday: Ham and beans
Tuesday: Potato bar
Wednesday: Pepper steak over rice
Thursday: Barbecued steak
Friday: Lasagna for birthday lunch

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Dance with music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Last Resort band
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Dick and John
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Last Resort
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: Chicken noodle soup
Thursday: Meatloaf

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: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Turkey sandwich, soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Monday:** 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. **Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.**

MENUS:
Tuesday: Finger steak
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Friday: Turkey for birthday lunch

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested

donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Hot dogs
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Chicken and dumplings

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Parmesan chicken
Wednesday: Bratwurst sandwich
Thursday: Pork roast
Friday: Oven roasted turkey

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m.
Crochet and Knitters
Anonymous, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Movie "Night and Day," 1 p.m.; \$2
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Jackpot, Nev., bus leaves at 8 a.m.; cost is \$15
Saturday: Cimino Italian Night with appetizers, wine and dinner, 5:30 p.m.; cost is \$20

Carey Senior Center
Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

MENUS:
Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich
Thursday: Pork roast

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medicare Part D assistance by appointments: Kitty Andrews at 677-4872, ext. 2.

MENUS:
Monday: Roast beef dip sandwich
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Turkey for birthday and anniversary lunch
Thursday: Hot dogs
Friday: Smorgasbord

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours:

8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Dance, 7 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Lasagna
Tuesday: Stromboli sandwich
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Stuffed peppers
Friday: Poor boy sandwich

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: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 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: Chicken and noodles
Tuesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Baked ham

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.
Cardio, 1 p.m.

What are your quarters buying?
We survey vending machines in companies and schools.
Monday in Healthy & Fit







Farewell

Martha McRill, long-time Twin Falls resident, will be moving to Idaho Falls to be closer to family.

Please join us for a farewell coffee in the Garden Room of Heritage Assisted Living from 2-4 pm on Friday, September 24th.



REX M. SHIRTS
HAPPY 90TH BIRTHDAY



Have a wonderful day
We love you!

Happy 100th Birthday

John R. Weston and Barbara Weston Hale are pleased to announce the "100th" birthday of their mother Thelma Stoddard Weston.

There will be an Open House held in her honor 2 to 4 pm, Sunday, September 26, 2010 at the Creekside Care Center, 222 6th Ave. West, Jerome, Idaho 83338. No gifts please. All invited.

CLEANING CORNER

Question: I was hauling a full gas can in the trunk of my car. By the time I reached my destination I discovered the lid was not on tight enough and I had gas leaking on the carpet lining. Now I feel like little Miss Chevron as I drive around smelling gas fumes!


"Driving with Gas"

Answer: You need the Don Aslett ODOR NEUTRALIZER X-O. This great product doesn't just cover up odors, it eliminates them. Because it's a natural organic formula it is safe to use not only in your car, but everywhere in your home. Spray it on your carpets, drapery, upholstery, even the dog! It eliminates all odors!

P.S. If you become light-headed from driving with fumes, pull over immediately and call me. I'll send Don Aslett to the rescue with a whole gallon of X-O!

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lcandler@cleaningcenters.com

Don Aslett's CLEANING CENTER
483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID (Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.)



Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404

973

Lunchbox heroes: good food and gear

Chicago Tribune

How do you add variety to your child’s school lunch during the school year?

Parent advice

Ask the children to help you make the lunch the night before. You can switch it up by sending cereal, milk and fruit (breakfast for lunch), or cheese and crackers and fruit. And if they will eat their regular boring lunch and nothing else, don’t sweat it!

— Marie Grass Amenta
I include dipping sauce or sprinkles or add a Thermos with warm or cold entrees such as fun-shaped pasta or

soup. Interactivity is key.
— Janet Oak
We allow our kids to buy one lunch a week from the cafeteria. The rest of the days, I make the sandwiches but they pack up the rest of the lunch. It must include a fruit and may include chips or a dessert. When children (make) choices, they are more likely to eat what is packed.

— Dawn Lantero
Every kid is going to get a little smile on their face when you do something goofy with their lunch. I add notes, put in leftover fortune cookies, cut sandwiches into silly shapes, put their name on the bag with hearts and stickers (especially for high

schoolers). When my middle daughter was in the middle of basketball playoffs, her lunches might include a bag of trail mix marked “Caution: Rocket Fuel.” Use your imagination and have fun. One of my daughters loves peach cobbler, so I sent it in her lunch when I made it for dinner the night before. My son went through a huge Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles phase and I used that to guide lunches for a while.
— Sue Schafer

Expert advice

Packed lunches can be fun, said Annabel Karmel, a British author of children’s nutrition and recipe books.

Some of her tips are, if not universal, transatlantic:
Lunches prepared the night before save time the next morning and allow for more thought. “You can prepare pasta salads, sandwich fillings or include something from last night’s dinner, like soup in a flask, chicken skewers or a frittata.”
Processed foods tend to overserve the salt, sugar, additives and saturated fat. “Instead of crisps (crackers or chips) or chocolate cookies, try offering toasted seeds, popcorn, rice cakes, yogurt-covered raisins and dried apricots,” Karmel suggests.
Add a special touch: Cut

GEARING UP

The right gear often is half the battle. Look for lunchboxes with separate compartments or containers to prevent merging, spilling and smashing. Some options:
Karmel’s Make It Easy lunchbox includes three separate single-serve dishes that are BPA-free, as well as a set of plastic spoons. They’re freezer- and dishwasher-safe. \$8.50.
Goodbyn’s vibrant BPA-free plastic lunchboxes come with five various-size compartments plus one for the reusable drink bottle. The handle is built-in and two sheets of (dishwasher-safe) stickers let kids personalize the exterior. \$24.95.
For a plastic-free option, the stainless-steel Eco Lunchbox has three containers for a sandwich and two sides. \$22.

sandwiches into shapes using cookie cutters or thread fruit onto a straw. An idea from Parents magazine: Turn cocktail franks into pups by adding a thin-pretzel-stick tail and legs.
“Most children will leave food that takes a lot of effort to eat,” Karmel said. So peel oranges in advance and cover them with plastic wrap; cut carrots into sticks and wrap in damp paper towels. Adding a yogurt, cream cheese or hummus dip often adds appeal.
In colder weather, include something warm, such as soup, in a lunchbox that’s equipped for the cause.

From big 5th-grader to pip-squeak middle-schooler

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press writer

Transitioning to middle school is hard. Kids go from being big-shot fifth-graders in a school where they knew everyone, to being pip-squeak sixth-graders in a school where they don’t know anyone. They have six teachers instead of one, locker combinations they can’t figure out, and nobody to sit with at lunchtime.

“It’s such a traumatic time, even for a well-adjusted elementary school student,” said Joyce Stallworth, senior associate dean at The University of Alabama’s College of Education. “They are coping with everything from changing classes to physical changes and hormones to increased academic expectations.”

“It’s a whole other world,” said Lisa Merkin of Pinecrest, Fla., a mother of five with two children in middle school. “In fifth grade, they’re still kind of coddled. But in middle school, if you don’t have your homework, the teacher is not going to make a big deal of it. You’re just going to get a zero.”

There are also organizational challenges: “They need a binder for this and a binder for that. They have four minutes to get to their next class,” Merkin said. And then there’s the social aspect. In elementary school, they had friends going back to kindergarten. In middle school, Merkin said, “when they walk in the cafeteria, are they sitting by themselves?”

Complicating all of this is a huge change in the parent’s role as kids “go from being babies to being teenagers. I remember wanting to be dropped off in the middle of the street so my mom



Ames Middle School students unload from buses on the first day of school in 2002 in Ames, Iowa. Transitioning to middle school is hard.

AP file photo

couldn’t kiss me goodbye!” Merkin recalled.

But while middle-schoolers sometimes push parents away, at other times, parents need to resist the impulse to step in and rescue them.

Rather than nagging a kid to do the work, arguing about it or intervening with teachers, the start of middle school is a good time to let students experience the real-world consequences of their choices — even if, at first, that means disappointment or failure.

“The only way we learn is through making mistakes, taking risks, trying things and experiencing the consequences,” said Leif Gustavson, professor of education at Arcadia University in Glenside, Pa., a former middle-school teacher himself and father of a middle-school student.

Stallworth agreed: “Try not to solve those problems. Instead, listen to them and encourage and empower them to get through it.”

I learned the wisdom of those words from my own children. Soon after my younger son started middle school, he came home one day utterly dejected, saying that he had no friends. Ever the helpful mom, I proposed having a pizza party and inviting all the kids in his homeroom as a way to make friends.

Fortunately my wise older son, already in high school, warned me to stay out of it and let his little brother make his own friends. He was right. Needless to say, within a few weeks, my younger son had more friends than he’d had in elementary school. Staying out of it was definitely the best

thing I could have done.

On the other hand, it can also be helpful to talk things out with kids when they’re facing challenges, whether academic or social. But rather than offering solutions, parents should ask questions.

“Approach any situation with an open-ended question instead of a directive: ‘So what do you think you should do about that?’” said Gustavson, who is also executive director of an after-school writing program for teens called Qui Vive!

And make sure kids understand that the school is there to help them. Encourage them to talk to teachers if they’re doing poorly in a subject. Perhaps there is tutoring available, or extra credit work. If they’re having difficulty making

friends, perhaps there are clubs, teams or other activities where they can meet kids outside of class. Many of my son’s new friends came from drama and sports.

Parents also need to create an environment at home — an uncluttered table or desk in a quiet space — where kids can concentrate without distractions like Facebook, texting, video games or TV. That’s especially critical for kids who are having a hard time with the new organizational and academic demands of middle school.

Once you make a physical space for the work to be done, said Gustavson, “then you can ask the question, ‘What’s the plan for your homework? How are you going to approach this?’”

One additional way to

help kids in middle school cope with their new world is by encouraging them to read. Not only will it contribute to their literacy skills, says Stallworth, whose background is in English language arts, but young adult literature can also “vicariously help students to solve problems. One of my favorite sub-genres is the problem novel, where the protagonist is figuring out solutions to a problem.”

And don’t hesitate to ask questions of teachers, administrators and guidance counselors. “If we’re real advocates for our kids, we should be interested in how they’re learning and why,” Gustavson said. “We should feel like we can engage in conversations about learning, why things are designed the way they are and what the goals are.”





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When head lice surface, your first move: Relax

By Deirdre Lockwood
Chicago Tribune

When the title character in Judy Blume's novel "Starring Sally J. Freedman as Herself" gets head lice, the school nurse says this to her mom: "Look, Mrs. Freedman, don't take this personally?"

This advice still applies — and it's not just a fictional nurse offering it.

Head lice don't reflect poor hygiene, are far more benign than the common cold and, in most cases, can be easily eradicated. Kids shouldn't be kept home from school, and "no nit" policies should end, the American Academy of Pediatrics emphasized in a July report.

"It's just the ick factor that there are bugs on your kid's head," said Dr. Barbara Frankowski, professor of pediatrics at the University of Vermont and lead author of the AAP report. Head lice, she said, can be passed from head to head "anytime kids get close to each other."

Regular hair washing and brushing disrupt lice. To detect lice early, check your kids about once a week: Use a light and a magnifying glass to check at the nape of the neck and behind the ears. Go online to familiarize yourself with pictures of live lice and nits, their eggs. (A good site: cdc.gov/lice.) Live lice are the size of a sesame seed and can be white, tan or brown. Nits are even tinier and firmly cement themselves to the hair shaft.

Don't treat your child until you're sure he has lice. Eggs more than a thumb's width from the scalp are already hatched or dead and don't indicate an active case, Frankowski said. For confirmation, see a school nurse or your doctor.

Here's the nitty-gritty on treatments:

If your child has lice, the AAP recommends first using an over-the-counter lice shampoo with permethrin or pyrethrins. Pyrethrins, in products such as Rid and A-200, are derived from chrysanthemums and should not be used on children with allergies to the flowers. Permethrin, found in Nix, is a synthetic pyrethrin with "a long track record of safety," Frankowski said. Both require two treatments about nine days apart.

For cases that don't respond to these treatments,

see a doctor, who may recommend a prescription hair lotion. Ulesfia, a nonpesticidal treatment containing benzyl alcohol, was approved last year by the FDA. It's odorless and very safe, but may not be covered by some insurance plans, Frankowski said.

Malathion, marketed as Ovide, is effective but flammable. This makes it more risky than other treatments, Frankowski said, and dangerous in households with a smoker. Never use it with a blow-dryer.

For persistent cases, doctors may prescribe oral ivermectin, which is approved by the FDA to treat some parasitic worms, but not lice. An ivermectin hair lotion for lice is in clinical trials.

A method using the cleanser Cetaphil eradicated 96 percent of lice cases in a 2004 Pediatrics study. (The study recommended covering a child's head with the lotion, combing it through to remove excess, then drying it on with a blow dryer. Leave it on eight hours, then rinse. Do this three times, on a weekly basis.)

Combing lice and nits out of wet hair, with or without conditioner, is effective, but can take hours and needs to be repeated several times.

Home remedies like covering a child's head with Vaseline, mayonnaise or olive oil are not always effective, because lice can play dead and then re-emerge, said Dr. Craig Burkhart, a dermatologist and head lice researcher in Sylvania, Ohio. Never use kerosene or products made to remove lice in pets, which are toxic to children.

Most doctors don't recommend using essential oils, like tea tree, because they haven't been required to be tested by the FDA for safety or efficacy. A coconut oil-based product, School-time Shampoo, was found safe and effective in clearing out lice and preventing recurring cases in recent clinical trials funded by BioSafe Technologies, the shampoo's manufacturer. (It's sold online at biosafetech.com.)

Some experts think preventive products are overkill. "I see no rationale to use them," said Richard Pollack, a public health entomologist at Harvard School of Public Health. "Head lice are not nearly as prevalent as many people believe."

Father-son bonding a key to young men's development

By Niesha Lofing
McClatchy Newspapers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Mike and Brandon McNealy spent almost every night for two months this summer under or in a beaten-down 1979 Lincoln Continental.

The Wilton, Calif., duo bought the jalopy through Craigslist, got it running and then set out to ready it for the demolition derby at the California State Fair.

Mike McNealy, a heavy-equipment mechanic for the state, and his 16-year-old son stripped the car's interior and installed a steel roll cage. They put in a custom exhaust system and a floor shifter, rewired the car and replaced its stock gas tank with a racing one.

Hundreds of hours of side-by-side labor did more than just help Brandon win best-looking car, first place in his heat and fifth place overall in the demolition derby. It helped to strengthen the relationship between father and son.

"When we're out there, just the two of us, he'll talk more about his girlfriends and stuff that ordinarily he wouldn't share with me," McNealy said. "It's a great way to spend time together and pass knowledge from one generation to the next."

Technology changes. The economy changes. But some things never change. Some fathers still take time out with their sons — fishing, playing sports or video games, tinkering on cars. Even in challenging times, these unshakable dads are forging family ties, modeling manhood and fatherhood, and delivering life's most important lessons.

"The bonding between a father and son is important in terms of relationships and how they'll (boys will) generalize and translate to relationships with other males," said Rob Goldman, a psychologist who works for the Suffolk County Probation Department in New York.

It's also beneficial in helping keep boys out of trouble. There's a correlation between children who wind up in the juvenile justice system and incarcerated dads or fathers who abandon their children, he said.

"It's very, very important to be engaged and enrolled in their children's lives," Goldman said. "If they feel the caretaker isn't there for them, the child is going to have relationships that can be very destructive and



Mike McNealy, right, and his son, Brandon, 16, work on a demolition derby car that they created in Sacramento, Calif.

MCT photo

A LITTLE FATHERLY ADVICE

William Shakespeare put it simply, and perhaps best, when he wrote "It is a wise father that knows his own child." Here is some advice from the National Fatherhood Initiative on ways dads can connect with sons:

Play ball. Teach him a sport you've always loved or help him practice one he enjoys. Offer praise.

Catch a game. Take him out to the ballgame or watch one at home.

Teach him about the sport and share stories from your youth.

It's all about skills. Impart skills you feel are important for every man to know: changing a car's oil or tire, baiting a hook, grilling a burger. Tackle a home improvement project together.

Ways to be a great dad today

1. **Look** at your children and call out the most positive thing you notice.
2. **Love** your children by touching them gently and speaking to them softly.
3. **Listen** to what your children are saying and not saying.
4. **Leave** a legacy by giving your children a memory.
5. **Laugh** with your children.

A parting thought for mothers

Let dads be dads.

"Quit trying to make them just like you," said Peter Gray, an anthropology professor at University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"Appreciate that dads may have a different agenda. It may yield some complementary developments for your child's development."

erratic for them."

That's one of the reasons Mike Luery, 55, decided to take his son on a cross-country trip to see the 30 major-league baseball stadiums.

He launched the expedition when son Matt, now 21, was 15 years old, "at a time when friends start to surpass fathers in adolescence."

Matt had started calling his father by his first name, complete with a bit of an attitude.

"It was his little way of pushing my buttons and letting me know 'I'm not your little boy anymore, I can do my own thing,'" Luery said.

Luery, a television news producer, was determined not to let his relationship with his son founder.

Their bonding came in the

form of baseball. Every summer for five years, the pair set out on a seven- to 10-day expedition, picking a region of the country and hitting as many ballparks on their list as possible.

The slow pace of the game — Luery's wife likens it to "watching paint dry" — afforded the father and son plenty of time for conversation about pennant races and batting averages, and a chance to better connect with one another.

"Trying to get a teenage boy to open up about school or girls at the dinner table, you get shut out," said Mike Luery, who has written a book, "Baseball Between Us," about the experience. "We could keep the lines of communication up by talking baseball. He'd get so

caught up in it he'd loosen his guard a little bit. All of a sudden we're talking about who he's taking to senior prom?"

Like Matt Luery, Mike Luery's love of baseball was honed by his father, who took his son to many games, including the game of a lifetime, the first game of the 1963 World Series: the New York Yankees vs. the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"He came home from work one day and said, 'Michael, I got them. I got two tickets to see the World Series,'" said Mike Luery, who grew up in Connecticut. "I was on the roof."

Luery, 8 years old at the time, went to bed that night with his jeans on, Yankee jacket and glove at the foot of his bed.

With Dodger Sandy Koufax's legendary 15-strikeout performance and a three-run homer, the Yankees lost the game, 5-2.

"I cried the whole way home," Luery said.

His lifelong love of the game began that moment. And all because his dad, who could have taken a buddy or his wife, chose to take his eldest son to the game.

"He took me," Luery said. "I was honored."

Sons' interest in their fathers increases in middle to late childhood, as boys tend to move beyond Mom and grow more interested in the world around them, said Peter Gray, an anthropology professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, who wrote "Fatherhood: Evolution and Human Paternal Behavior" (Harvard University Press, \$29.95).

"As sons are entering the reproductive ages, ratcheting up the significance of their relationships and status, the potential guides that their fathers can serve as is hugely important," Gray said.



The Neater Feeder comes in two sizes.

MCT photo

Pet feeder helps prevent messes

Akron Beacon Journal

The Neater Feeder contains the mealtime messes that pets — and sometimes people — can make.

The feeding system is an elevated container that holds food and water bowls. It has walls to contain stray bits of food and splashed water, as well as openings to allow spilled water to drain into a reservoir below.

The feeder comes in two sizes, one for cats and small dogs and the other for large dogs. Leg extensions can be purchased to raise the feeder even higher.

The product can be ordered at <http://www.neaterfeeder.com>. Prices range from \$34.99 to \$65.98, plus shipping.

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Celebrations are meant to be shared.

Call 208-735-3253

Engagements

Gjaltema-Osen

John and Christina Gjaltema of Buhl, Idaho are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Gjaltema to Jake Osen, son of Roger Osen and Joe & Patti Kirchner of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Emily graduated from Boise State University with a degree in Registered Nursing.

Jake graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in Radiography and Radiation Therapy.

The wedding is planned

Emily Gjaltema and Jake Osen

for October 9, 2010 at First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Hegi-Ney

Lisa and Scott Roberts of Twin Falls and Todd Hegi of Rockledge, FL announce the engagement of their daughter, Chantele Hegi to Avery Ney, son of Dr. Arthur and Judy Ney and Rhonda and Jeff Brekkestran of Minnesota.

Chantele is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School; she graduated in 2005 from Stetson University in Deland, FL with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Chantele works as an Account Manager for the marketing agency, SpinSix in Scottsdale, AZ.

Avery is a 1997 graduate of Armstrong High School in Plymouth, MN; he graduated in 2003 from St. Thomas University with

Chantele Hegi and Avery Ney

a Bachelor of Arts. Avery is currently pursuing his Masters of Accountancy and will receive his CPA designation in 2011. Avery currently works as an Accountant for Evers Robinson in Phoenix, AZ.

Their wedding is planned for September 25, 2010 with the ceremony and reception at Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

Kids Only

Talent show singer has a voice mature beyond her 10 years

By Tracy Grant
The Washington Post

How many kids have been asked if they have “swallowed” a grown-up?

That’s just the question “America’s Got Talent” judge Howie Mandel posed to Jackie Evancho after the tiny 10-year-old from Pennsylvania sang opera to make it to the talent show’s finale.

Jackie was one of four finalists scheduled to perform on the television show Wednesday night. Her competition included a dance troupe from Virginia called Fighting Gravity; Michael Grimm, a 30-year-old blues singer; and Prince Poppycock, who sings while wearing outrageous costumes.

What has stunned many people is how Jackie’s enormous, adult-sounding voice could come from such a little girl.

Jackie lives with her parents and three siblings (two brothers and a sister) outside Pittsburgh. But Jackie,

who also plays the flute and piano, is not one of those kids who started singing as soon as she talked.

“I started singing when I was 8 years old. We went to see (the musical) ‘Phantom of the Opera,’ and I started singing around the house.”

A lot has changed in the past two years: She has sung the national anthem at a Pittsburgh Pirates game, has appeared on a PBS special and has competed in a Las Vegas talent show.

But things really changed when she became a contestant on “America’s Got Talent,” chosen because of her performance videos on YouTube.

Before her first live appearance on the show, she said, “This is the biggest thing that has ever happened to me.”

When she finished singing “O Mio Babbino Caro,” an aria by Giacomo Puccini, that night, she received a standing ovation.

But there has also been controversy surrounding

the girl and her talent. Some have questioned whether she is really singing or just lip-syncing (moving her lips while a recording is played). The folks at “America’s Got Talent” have denied that charge, and when asked to disprove it during a show, she sang high notes spontaneously.

Another source of controversy is whether Jackie could damage her voice by doing too much at such a young age. Mike McCarthy, the music director at the Washington National Cathedral, told the *Los Angeles Times*, “(The voice) needs to be able to function as it is and at the stage of development it’s at.” But others point out that there have always been child prodigies (kids who display incredible talent at a young age).

Jackie doesn’t seem bothered by any of the controversy and has said that her goal is to prove to America that “the best things come in small packages.”



NBC photo by TRAE PATTON

Janet Evancho, 10, sings opera with a grown-up voice.

Backpedaling in bicycle history

By Raymond M. Lane
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — “Oh, the kids went crazy when they saw the first bicycle,” said Russell Mamone, a bicycle consultant for the Smithsonian’s National Museum of American History. (Yes, we think that would be a really cool job, too!)

“The boys and girls lined up on the side of the road waiting to see this man flying by on two wheels,” said Mamone. “Whew! Nobody had ever seen that before.”

It may be hard to imagine being amazed by a bicycle — a type of childhood transportation that many kids take for granted today. But consider that it was the summer of 1817 when inventor Karl Drais first tried out the device he called a “laufmaschine.” That means “running machine” in German.

Drais came up with the word because he had his bottom on a seat, steered with his hands and used his two legs to “run” up to 25 miles a day over the bumpy country roads.

“I guess that word made sense to him,” said Hans-Erhard Lessing, a professor at the University of Ulm in Germany who has written popular books and academic papers on Drais and his invention. “The word bicycle didn’t exist, you know?” (We bet you can figure out how it got that name, though.)

It was a time, after all, before airplanes or cars, passenger trains or motor boats, cellphones, televisions or computers. In fact, there were no motors, no electricity, and even the fastest ships used sails and the wind to cross rivers and seas.

“Everybody walked everywhere, or used horses,” Lessing said. “So, we remember Drais because he built the first reliable two-wheel, steerable, human-propelled machine, and it is with us everywhere to this day.”

But it took a while for the bicycle to become popular.



Heimat Museum of Berges Garden

A model of the first bicycle, called the ‘laufmaschine,’ or running machine. German inventor Karl Drais first tried out the device in the summer of 1817.

BICYCLE FACT

Other early versions of the bicycle were called the hobby horse, the velocipede and — our favorite — the boneshaker.

Drais’ first bicycles had pedals on the front wheel, but in the 18th century the idea of balance was unknown, explained Lessing. Most people back then stayed on their two feet all their lives, only using balance for activities such as ice skating. So the bicycle scared many people.

But by 1819, Baltimore had the first bicycle shop in the United States. Soon

craftsmen across the United States and Europe were improving on Drais’ ideas. Today, there are more than a billion bicycles worldwide, with about 70 million in the United States, according to the Department of Transportation.

By the year 1900, bicycles had become enormously popular, added Ken Gray, of Reston, Va., who heads the Wheelmen, a group for peo-

ple interested in the history of cycling. Even Woodrow Wilson, our 28th president, was crazy about cycling but had to give it up when he moved into the White House for security reasons.

Women’s rights leader Susan B. Anthony enjoyed the freedom that bike riding offered, saying in 1896, “I stand and rejoice every time I see a woman ride by on a wheel ... the picture of free untrammelled womanhood.”

“That’s the fun of bikes, we can all still rejoice today,” said Gray, who owns hundreds of cycles.



The Wheelmen

Ken Gray, right, of Reston, Va., rides an 1890 Star high bicycle with Richard DeLombard, of Huron, Ohio, at the 2008 Fourth of July parade in Washington, D.C.