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Motivational speaker Milton Creagh jokes with College of Southern Idaho students before his presentation Friday.

Keep the faith, baby

Speaker brings message of hope to CSI students

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News writer

It is often tragedy that unites people.

For the College of Southern Idaho, the loss of two students in an alcohol-related car accident on Sept. 12 has led to a proactive battle against substance abuse.

Milton Creagh, an Atlanta-based motivational speaker, is passionate about encouraging students to make responsible choices when it comes to alcohol. While other drugs are often fought against with a passion, he said, alcohol abuse isn't talked about enough.

"Prevention is not countable," Creagh said as he prepared to speak to members of the college's student leadership. "What the kids leave with here is that they have the other side of the story, and at that point they can make better decisions."

Devon Austin, 19, a catcher for the CSI baseball team, and Ryan Reinhardt, 18, were killed on Sept. 12 when their vehicle rolled near Filer after they had left a party early that morning, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

CSI Dean of Students Graydon Stanley said the accident is an unfortunate reason for Creagh's presence in Twin Falls, though he and his message have helped students move through their grief and toward making better choices.

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THE VOICE OF REASON



Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy J.R. Gregory, left, talks to a crazed bus passenger, played by Bonneville County Sheriff's Deputy Patrick Crapo, during a roleplaying exercise Thursday.



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Jerome Police Officer Scott Novak talks to volunteer Heather Chapple, who played the role of an upset shoplifter during exercises Thursday at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls during Crisis Intervention Team training.

Area officers learn how to deal with the mentally ill

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

The voices wouldn't be quiet.

The trainees couldn't control the voices they heard. They couldn't reason or bargain with the voices. Sometimes the voices would fade out, only to force their way back to screaming, whispering or droning promise.

For two hours, they didn't stop tormenting the trainees. But when it was over, the trainees

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removed their earbuds and turned off their small MP3 players. It was as close as they could come to experiencing this form of mental illness.

Throughout the week, members of area law-enforcement agencies participated in Crisis Intervention Team training at the

Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls, learning better techniques for interacting with individuals who may suffer from one of various mental illnesses.

"It's a social problem that's not going away," said Capt. Sam Hulse of the Bonneville County Sheriff's Office. He was one of many instructors from both the law-enforcement and mental health fields to lead the week-long seminar.

Lectures, field trips and role-playing covered a variety of men-

tal-health topics, including responding to suicidal individuals, identifying whether people are under the effects of psychotropic medications, and dealing with post-traumatic stress disorder. The Thursday segment entitled "Voices" surprised officers the most.

During that segment, everyone listened to a continuous loop of recorded voices while being given tasks to complete.

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Idaho BLM to join other states in battle against invasive weeds

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

The best way to stem the spread of weeds into public lands is to keep them out in the first place. But without new rules, the public will continue to carry weeds in unknowingly.

So the Idaho office of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management is proposing some new rules to battle invasive weeds that will bring it on a par with other agencies. Under the proposed rules, people would need to pack in and feed their animals with certified weed-free feed, and restoration efforts would need to use bales of weed-free straw. The rules will affect grazing permits, outfitters and restoration contractors.

Noxious weeds are spreading on BLM lands at a rate of more

"It's confusing to the public when different states have different rules. I wish that the national office would have done it, but at least this will make things more consistent."

— BLM botanist Roger Rosentreter, on the agency's proposal for new rules to battle invasive weeds

than 2,300 acres a day, and double that rate on all western public lands, said BLM botanist Roger Rosentreter. He said costly herbicides have limited effectiveness, meaning the trend is toward prevention.

The U.S. Forest Service has had similar rules regarding weeds in place in most states since 1996. Rosentreter said other state BLM offices, including Colorado, Nevada and Montana, have had such rules for the past five years, and Oregon just approved its a month ago. The proposed rules are consistent with a statewide conservation plan for sage grouse in Idaho.

"It's confusing to the public when different states have different rules," Rosentreter said. "I wish that the national office would have done it, but at least this will make things more consistent."

Rosentreter said the Idaho rules were prompted three years ago by public concern.

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Good water year gives users chance to spread the wealth

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Although water users in southern Idaho continue to battle over limited supplies, enough water remains in storage this fall that some groups are giving it to others.

A group of Magic Valley irrigation companies donated almost 5,000 acre-feet of water Thursday to the Jensen's Grove Recreation Area Lake in Blackfoot. Five of seven irrigation districts in the Surface Water Coalition have enough water stored in upper Snake River reservoirs that they don't expect to require all the water guaranteed in their water rights.

Blackfoot has its own water right to fill the lake, but it's often limited by older rights upstream. So the city contracts a small amount of additional water to keep the lake from becoming a puddle.

But for the past two years, rather

than sending water downstream to the reservoirs, Blackfoot has diverted donated water into the lake, providing both recreation opportunities and aquifer recharge. As the water sits, it seeps into the ground, adding a little extra to the midpoint of the depleted Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

The win-win situation continues work started as part of a state-approved aquifer management plan. The strategy attempts to repair the ESPA by changing some groundwater use to surface water, reducing the remaining groundwater use and increasing groundwater through recharge. One of its annual goals is to put 100,000 acre-feet of recharge water into the ground, including 30,000 above American Falls where Blackfoot is.

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Residents complain of odor problem in west Shoshone

By Emily Katseanes
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — For residents on the west side of town, living in Shoshone stinks.

“Sometimes you got a mild detergent smell, but this is a pure (feces) smell,” Chuck Newell told the Shoshone City Council Tuesday night.

Newell was one of three residents at the meeting to complain about a sewage smell.

The smell comes from one of two tanks at the sewage plant the city installed to replace a pond system. Both basins were active at first, but the city only needed to

run one. The basin shut down had a defective pump, leaving more solid matter than expected behind when the basin was pumped almost empty.

Cleaning has been tricky: Equipment as small as ATVs would rip the basin’s lining, so for three days, city workers climbed inside the basins and shoveled the dried contents onto a sled.

“The sled is actually the best method we’ve got right now,” said city maintenance supervisor Aaron Aggeler. “We’re able enough to get it out. It’s not an ongoing problem.”

The problem is rain. It falls into the basin, rewetting the contents that didn’t get

shoveled out and creating the smell that Newell said might be pleasantly disguised by installing a hog farm.

Though there isn’t a timeline for clearing the air, Aggeler said the city has several ideas to work on. One is to wait for the sludge to freeze, ending the smell. Another is to switch which basin is running and which one is not.

“We’re going to get rid of it one way or another,” Aggeler said. “When we’re done, there won’t be any smell!”

Aside from the stink, Shoshone City council also discussed road projects on Grape Street and near the fairgrounds.

The current one-lane

bridge on Grape Street is being replaced with a two-lane one that will be able to accommodate trucks.

The Riedesel engineering firm in charge of the construction appealed to the city to amend the original contract to include right-of-way acquisitions. In order to comply with Idaho Transportation Department regulations, the bridge will need to be raised a little over four feet to keep it above the flood plain, which requires buying slices of land along the site.

Joshua Baird, an engineer with Riedesel, said the company would request funds to cover the cost from the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council, an

agency that helps small communities fund highway projects that are beyond their budget.

Parts of South Beverly Street, South Railroad Street East and Carmen Street are being deeded to the city from Lincoln County, switching hands because

road rights-of-way have been developed. Curbs and gutters are being planned along South Beverly Street in front of the new Community Center.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls police seek information on fatal wreck

Twin Falls police are asking for the public’s help in gathering more information on the death of Mary Rathbun.

Rathbun was killed while crossing the parking lot of the Twin Stop Chevron at 660 Pole Line Road on Sept. 18. She was walking with her husband and a traveling companion when she was hit by a 2006 four-door Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck driven by Trisha Asher, 36, of Glenns Ferry. The accident remains under investigation.

The TFPD is requesting any witnesses to come forward and contact police, 735-4357.

Buhl man allegedly damages property while fleeing police

A 21-year-old Buhl man allegedly led police on a drunken chase through his hometown Tuesday night before crashing his car in a field.

Alonso Miramontes was charged with eluding a peace officer, and faces a possible driving under the influence charge stemming from the late-night chase. According to the police report, Miramontes was spotted driving erratically around Buhl shortly after midnight by Officer Jeremy Engbaum, stopping briefly to enter a convenience store and leave with something in a brown sack. Police continued to monitor Miramontes’ behavior, but he made things

worse for himself by spinning out of the parking lot. Police followed Miramontes as he knocked down a fence at 11th Avenue North and clocked 70 mph in a 25 mph zone, according to the report.

Officers wrote they slowed to pursue him from a safe distance. But Miramontes kept going and found himself going straight through a “T” intersection at 12th Avenue North and Fruitland Avenue. Miramontes’ car went into a yard, crashed into two parked vehicles, flipped and landed on its hood, according to the report.

Engbaum reported that upon arriving at the crash scene, a cloud of dust limited his view of the car. He called for assistance after realizing that the driver escaped the wreckage and fled on foot.

Miramontes was later found and detained about a quarter-mile from the crash site, still on the run despite possibly breaking his leg and suffering head trauma. Engbaum reported smelling alcohol on Miramontes, who later admitting to drinking that night.

Miramontes was treated at the scene and later at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls before being transported to the Twin Falls County Jail. A DUI charge is pending the results of a blood-alcohol content test.

He was held on \$25,000 bond and faces a preliminary hearing on Oct. 1. He was also charged with failure to notify upon striking an unattended vehicle on Thursday. A pretrial for that charge is set for Oct. 13.

— Bradley Guire

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Kevin Adam Tammé, 22, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$5,000 bond, private counsel, preliminary Oct. 1.

Lindomar Jose Avelar, 27, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary Oct. 1.

Timothy Eugene Harvell, 51, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary Oct. 1.

Christopher John Anderson, 33, Twin Falls; battery, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, pleaded not guilty, pretrial Oct. 13.

CASSIA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

David J. Prano, 47; assault w/intent to commit serious felony, \$850.50 costs, seven to 15 years prison, 41 days credited, retained jurisdiction, firearm enhancement dismissed; robbery with firearm enhancement, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; grand theft, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; attempted murder with firearm enhancement, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; aggravated assault with firearm enhancement, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; unlawful discharge of a weapon at a house or occupied building, three to 15 years prison, 41 days credited, retained jurisdiction.

Tara Jean Crist, 38; possession of controlled substance, \$1,000 fine, \$165.50 costs, three to seven years prison, 14 days credited, retained jurisdiction; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Alexis Nevarez Ybarra, 27; attempting to flee or elude a police officer, \$225.50 costs, five years probation, three to five years prison, 81 days credited, penitentiary suspended; providing false information to an officer, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Lynn Ann C. Gould, 20; fraudulent use of a financial transaction card, withheld disposition; grand theft, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Rocky Dean Robinson, 26; possession of forged check, \$500 fine, \$98.50 costs, \$3,316.61 restitution, three years probation, two to eight years prison; two counts possession of forged check, dismissed by prosecutor; two counts burglary, dismissed by prosecutor; five counts probation violation, retained jurisdiction.

Mark Anthony Salinas, 20; lewd conduct with child under 16 amended to rape of female under age of 18 (statutory rape), \$100.50 costs, eight years probation, five to 15 years prison, 20 days credited; two counts probation violation, guilty.

CRIME & COURTS

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Renee Dawn Koyle, 46; possession of forged check, \$500 fine, \$100.50 costs, \$943.48 restitution, three years probation, two to eight years prison; two counts probation violation, 30 days jail as term of probation, retained jurisdiction.

James Brock Shallcross, 20; robbery, \$1,000 fine, \$100.50 costs, \$794.13 restitution, six years probation, seven to 25 years prison, 88 days credited, retained jurisdiction; probation violation, retained jurisdiction.

Celeste Leona Kendall, 28; drug trafficking amended to destruction of evidence, withheld disposition; possession of controlled substance, dismissed by court; destruction of evidence, dismissed by court; probation violation, guilty.

Amanda Michelle Gouge, 20; grand theft, \$2,000 fine suspended, \$100.50 costs, two to five years prison, 220 days credited, retained jurisdiction; possession of controlled substance, \$110.50 costs, two to seven years prison, retained jurisdiction; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed by court.

Amanda Michelle Gouge, 20; attempting to flee or elude a police

officer, \$2,000 fine suspended, \$225.50 costs, two to five years prison, 115 days credited, retained jurisdiction; aggravated assault (with deadly weapon or instrument), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; driver’s license violation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Joey Sebastian Castro, 20; driving under the influence (under age 21) amended to driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, driver’s license suspended 90 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited; probation violation, five days jail credited.

Mario E. Villaneuva, 49; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$217.50 costs, driver’s license suspended 150 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, two days community service in lieu of one day jail.

DIVORCES FILED

Saul Lopez Lopez, Rupert, vs. Elena Lopez, Rupert.

Rex Cecil Hill, Paul, vs. Alice Faye Hill, Burley.

Juan Gabriel Silvas, Rupert, vs. Delia Silvas Chacon, Albuquerque, N.M.

Shane Oldham, Burley, vs. Carie J. Oldham, Rupert.

Pablo Cesar Munoz, Burley, vs. Karen Dennise Munoz-Cavazos, Racine, Wis.

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Crews from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management responded to the fire at 1:30 p.m.

The recreational vehicle’s engine caught fire and the wind carried embers to surrounding wildland, said Mallory Eils with the BLM. A portion of U.S. 20 was temporarily closed while crews worked on the fire near the road-way.

Traffic was limited to one lane with a pilot car as firefighters fought the blaze, which consumed an estimated 165 acres.

At least 11 engines, three helicopters and three single engine air tankers were at the scene. The fire is expected to be contained by 8 a.m. today.

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House Minority Leader John, Boehner of Ohio, center, gestures while announcing the Republicans 'Pledge to America' agenda, Thursday. Polls suggest Americans are more unhappy with the Republican Party than the Democratic Party.

Poll: Americans fed up with both Dems and GOP

By Alan Fram
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — If anyone is scorned as much as Democrats these days, it's Republicans — the party that may recapture the House and perhaps the Senate in November's elections.

Yet Democrats trying to exploit the GOP's unpopularity in hopes of hanging onto control of Congress face a problem: People who dislike Democrats seem ready to vote in greater numbers than those with little use for Republicans.

In an Associated Press-GfK Poll this month, 60 percent disapprove of the job congressional Democrats are doing — yet 68 percent frown on how Republicans are performing. While 59 percent are unhappy with how Democrats are handling the economy, 64 percent are upset by the GOP's work on the country's top issue. Just over half have unfavorable views of each party.

Most say President Barack Obama isn't cooperating enough on the economy, yet even more accuse Republicans of the same thing. Former President George W. Bush and former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin — the only two Republicans the AP-GfK Poll tested — are both viewed negatively by more than half in the survey, worse than Obama's marks. And people overwhelmingly fault Bush more than Obama for the recession.

Emile Wery, 66, a military

retiree in Pahoa, Hawaii, rated both parties unfavorably in the poll. He says Democrats aren't doing enough to create jobs and Republicans aren't being constructive.

"They're not doing anything to mitigate the problems we have, because it's in their best interests to make Democrats look bad," Wery said of the GOP.

Hoping to burnish their image, House Republicans unfurled a campaign document Thursday proposing tax and spending cuts and other broad suggestions for reviving the economy. Democrats have been on the offensive, too, warning that a GOP-run Congress would return the country to the days of government shutdowns.

Despite the GOP's weak report card, registered voters divide evenly over which party's congressional candidate they support. That expands to a slight Republican edge among likely voters, reflecting a deeper interest that GOP supporters express in the Nov. 2 elections. The explanation, according to one political scientist who has studied voters' behavior: Most people don't view elections as a choice between two competing futures, as Democrats hope they will. Instead, Stanford University professor Morris Fiorina said they tend to focus on the present — which today means their deep discontent over the job Obama and the Democratic-led Congress have done to rescue the economy.

Pelosi says tax cut vote possible before election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has put off President Barack Obama's call to preserve tax cuts, but now House Democratic leaders are wavering over whether to hold a vote before lawmakers go home to campaign for the Nov. 2 election.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Thursday a pre-election vote in the House is still possible, even though many House Democrats would rather wait for the Senate to pass a bill first.

"We will retain the right to proceed as we choose," Pelosi told reporters. "We'll take it one day at a time."

Obama has been pushing for a vote by year's end to extend middle-class tax cuts. But House Democrats — much like their Senate counterparts — are divided over whether to vote on the measure before an election in which Democrats will be

fighting to maintain majorities in both the House and Senate.

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Much uncertain in Iraq as U.S. officials enter handover phase

By Janine Zacharia
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — At a time when Washington policy-makers would prefer to put the Iraq war behind them, the American mission in Baghdad is becoming more complicated as U.S. officials embark on one of the most complex power transfers in American history.

Many aspects of that handoff — to be completed in just 15 months, when all American troops are due to leave Iraq — have not yet begun or been decided upon, military officials and diplomats in Baghdad acknowledge.

Since the launch of New Dawn, as the military mission was re-branded on Sept. 1, the United States has entered a gray zone that has left many Iraqis — and Americans — puzzled about the U.S. role.

With 50,000 American troops left in-country, combat is now officially over. But American F-16s are still dropping bombs and troops engage as “advisers” alongside Iraqi special forces on dangerous counterterrorism missions. On the civilian side, U.S. officials are looking to the Iraqi government to take the lead, but squabbling has left Iraq without a functioning parliament since a March election.

U.S. officials say it is difficult for them to get clear answers from their Iraqi counterparts, including how much money the Iraqi government has in its banks. That’s a key question for Congress as it considers new funding requests for Iraq.

“We have got to work at ensuring that everybody understands what is happening here,” acknowledged Brig. Gen. Jeffrey Buchanan, chief spokesman for U.S. forces in Iraq. The shift from combat to “stability” operations “hasn’t resonated with



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Lt. General Lloyd Austin, second from right, stands with Outgoing Commander of U.S. forces in Iraq General Raymond Odierno, left, during the United States Forces-Iraq change of command ceremony in Baghdad on Sept. 1 as a new U.S. military mission in Iraq was launched, ending seven years of combat.

everybody back in the U.S. or even here in Iraq. ... Advise, train, assist is not necessarily well understood.”

The longer-term vision beyond New Dawn is even blurrier.

Some question whether transition planning is getting underway too late to be completed in time.

In House testimony on Thursday, Special Inspector General for Iraq Reconstruction Stuart Bowen raised concerns about the State Department’s readiness to take over projects from the military.

The projects the State Department will “inherit from other agencies, as they leave are many times greater than those it has traditionally managed,” Bowen said, according to his prepared testimony. “It takes time to nurture an organizational culture that respects the need for planning and to develop a workforce with appropriate skills. State needs to promptly address this issue.”

Those concerns are echoed by some in the military here.

“If you’re starting now, you’re already behind the curve,” said one U.S. military officer involved in equipping Iraqi security forces. “And

they’re not even really starting now. I don’t think they’ll be ready for some time. They don’t know which contractors they’re going to use. It’s a myriad of things they need to address. Even the time we have to end the mission won’t really be enough time to do it correctly.”

The officer, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly, said it is not enough to simply hand over the keys to State Department diplomats.

The new U.S. ambassador to Iraq, James Jeffrey, said there’s plenty of time to sort it all out. If a program is going to continue “we’ll find a way to continue that program,” he said.

A key open question is who will protect the diplomats when they move around the country once the military withdraws from the Baghdad Embassy, as well as from planned consulates in Basra and Irbil and branch offices in Mosul and Kirkuk.

Even today, with 50,000 troops and tens of thousands of security contractors still in Iraq, many U.S. diplomats never leave the fortified embassy compound during their tours because of security concerns.

Colbert tells Congress farm work ‘really hard’

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking his blowhard comedy act to Congress, Stephen Colbert told lawmakers that a day picking beans alongside illegal immigrants convinced him that farm work is “really, really hard.”

“It turns out — and I did not know this — most soil is at ground level,” Colbert testified Friday. Also, “It was hotter than I like to be.”

Still, Colbert expressed befuddlement that more Americans aren’t clamoring to “begin an exciting career” in the fields and

instead are leaving the low-paid work to illegal immigrants. Staying in character as a Comedy Central news commentator, Colbert offered a House hearing his “vast” knowledge, drawn from spending a single day on a New York farm as a guest of the United Farm Workers.

The union launched its “Take Our Jobs” campaign to back up its claim that few Americans would do the work of farm laborers, the vast majority of whom are in the U.S. illegally. Only seven people accept-

ed the jobs, the union said. Colbert pleaded with lawmakers to do something about the farm labor issue because “I am not going back out there.”

As the immigration subcommittee hearing began, House Judiciary Chairman John Conyers praised Colbert for drawing a roomful of onlookers and photographers. Then he asked the comedian to leave the room — and to leave the job of testifying to the expert witnesses, including Farm Workers President Arturo Rodriguez.

“You run your show, we run the committee,” said Conyers, D-Mich.



Colbert



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Michigan man linked to 23 kids gets prison in support case

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A western Michigan man accused of fathering 23 children with 14 women has been sent to prison for at least two years for failing to pay tens of thousands of dollars in child support.

“Animals procreate. Human beings are supposed to nurture their children,” Kent County Circuit Judge Dennis Leiber said Thursday.

Howard Veal, 44, of Muskegon owes more than \$533,000 in child support,

according to the state attorney general's office. He pleaded guilty in July to owing more than \$60,000 to a Grand Rapids woman.

There are 14 child-support cases pending against him in Kent and Muskegon counties, *The Grand Rapids Press* reported.

The state has prosecuted thousands of support cases “but none as outrageous as this,” Assistant Attorney General Mitchell Wood said in a court filing.

Guidelines called for no

more than six months in jail, but Veal was sentenced to two years to four years in prison. His release will be determined by the Michigan parole board.

Veal questioned whether he actually has 23 children and said he pays what he can.

“I was paying money from my unemployment,” Veal told the judge. “I never chose not to pay!”

Leiber said he was “stunned and amazed” by Veal's actions.

Robbers strap bomb to abducted teller

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Bank robbers pulled off a dramatic heist Friday, strapping a bomb to a teller and ordering him to steal as much money as he could grab from the vault — all while his father was being held hostage.

It began when the three masked, gun-toting thieves burst into the teller's apartment shortly after midnight.

The men held the teller and his father hostage in the suburban Kendall apartment for seven hours, waiting for morning when the teller usually helped open his Bank of America branch near the University of Miami campus, according to the FBI and local police. One suspect stayed with the father, while the other two and the teller left for the bank in the teller's red 1998 Ford Mustang.

Strapped to the teller's body was a device the robbers said was a bomb.

Once at the bank around 8 a.m., the thieves sent the

teller inside.

“They said, ‘We have a triggering device. Get as much money as you can and bring it out to us,’” Coral Gables Police Chief Richard Naue told reporters.

Also inside the bank was the female branch manager, the FBI said. After the teller took an undisclosed amount of cash, the robbers took off

in his car and the manager called police.

That triggered a huge response of heavily armed police and shut down traffic on a segment of U.S. 1, a major Miami thoroughfare, leading as well to lockdowns at several nearby schools. Authorities initially feared there may have been hostages inside the bank.

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“If Carly Fiorina wins this race, that would be a shocker.”
— Bruce Cain, a University of California, Berkeley, political scientist, on the former Hewlett-Packard CEO who is presenting a vigorous challenge to Sen. Barbara Boxer in the race for the U.S. Senate seat Boxer holds

Where ‘I don’t know’ isn’t good enough

CHEERS: Cheers to Burley Junior High School, whose innovative approach to improvement will be used by the Idaho Department of Education as a model for other schools struggling to meet federally mandated adequate yearly progress standards.

BJHS’s effort earned it new-school status in the federal No Child Left Behind program after several tough years.

Principal Steve Copmann says his school was in its sixth year of school improvements after missing AYP goals and facing tough sanctions.

Under its restructuring plan, the school will offer sheltered English, geography and history classes for limited-English proficiency students that will be taught in their native languages. More special-education students will be introduced into mainstream classrooms, and struggling students will have opportunities for after-school tutoring.

“Every one of our teachers are now highly qualified,” Copmann said. “They either took extra classes to earn that or moved on.”

Copmann said the school will focus on classroom management, making sure everyone knows objectives, picking on non-volunteers and coming back to them when they don’t know the answer the first time, using student whiteboards so everyone writes down an answer, and not letting students off the hook when they say, “I don’t know.”

In fall 2009 the school was given options that included firing its administrators and half of its staff, closing down and reopening as a charter school, closing down altogether or restructuring after failing to meet AYP standards for five or more years.

Copmann said BJHS chose to restructure.

“What we showed them was although we didn’t make AYP, we’ve grown tremendously,” Copmann said. “We proved to them that we’ve grown enough to earn new-school status, which puts us back to year zero.”

Two-thirds of BJHS’s students are from families poor enough to qualify for free or reduced price



launches. Thirty-six percent are Latinos.

“We’ve got all the cards stacked against us, but we’ve got great kids and staff,” the principal said.

We couldn’t agree more.

JEERS: To state Rep. Phil Hart, R-Athol, for continuing to embarrass all Idaho taxpayers.

A special ethics committee of the Idaho House of Representatives unanimously recommended this week that Hart be kicked off the House Revenue and Taxation Commission.

And if that weren’t clear enough to the tin-eared Hart, House Speaker Lawrence Denney said it “might be the best” for the lawmaker embroiled in a \$700,000 tax dispute to be stripped of his assignment.

Hart’s lawyer responded that the lawmaker’s tax problems are “entirely the result of persecution ... by the IRS.”

That statement doesn’t even pass the laugh test.

Hart stopped filing both federal and state income tax returns in 1996 while he pressed an unsuccessful lawsuit claiming the federal income tax was unconstitutional. He’s since been wrangling with both federal and state authorities over back payments; according to public records including IRS liens, Hart owes nearly \$700,000 in back federal and state taxes, penalties and interest. Hart says he’s paid \$120,000 in state and federal taxes since 2005.

He’s currently fighting an order from the Idaho Tax Commission to pay \$53,000 in back state income taxes, penalties and interest. Hart appealed the order, but the state Board of Tax Appeals rejected his appeal, saying it wasn’t filed in time. Hart’s 91-day appeal period ran out on Jan. 1, 2010; he argued that because that was within 10 days of the start of the legislative session, he should

have months longer to file, under Idaho’s constitutional privilege for legislators.

Hart is a tax cheat who doesn’t belong in the Legislature.

CHEERS: To the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, for proposing a new set of rules designed to curb drunkenness and drug use on public lands.

The federal agency wants to create an open-container law that would apply to all vehicles, including off-road rigs. Similar restrictions are in place in Washington, Oregon and Utah.

The BLM has seen an increase in crime on the lands its administrators in the past decade, according to Law Enforcement Ranger Keith McGrath, and alcohol abuse is common in many of those offenses.

Under the present arrangement, BLM rangers must rely on state and county officials to enforce alcohol laws on federal land in Idaho.

Any Idahoan who has had his or her outdoor experience ruined by beered-up boos would agree the change can’t come too soon.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hartgen represents southern Idaho well

I am writing in support of Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, who is running for re-election this fall on the November ballot.

Steve has been a deeply involved community member for many years, accessible and widely respected for his wisdom, energy and enthusiasm for public service. Gov. Otter calls Steve “among the most accomplished and civic-minded citizens of southern Idaho.”

Stephen Hartgen has been a real friend of Idaho businesses, large and small, and for his support of Idaho agricultural production and processing. He has the backing of Clear Springs Foods and the Food Producers of Idaho, as well as the GOP caucus, the Idaho Water Users Association and many other citizens, businesses and groups. Steve has a real appreciation for economic development in District 23. He serves on the House Energy and Environment and Technology Committee, where he is a strong advocate for energy renewables and expanding Idaho’s technology businesses. He has been an outspoken advocate that energy transmission lines be placed, where possible,

away from private lands. He has served as an economic development executive director and was a founding board member of the Southern Idaho Economic Development organization, which has brought hundreds of jobs to the southern Idaho region.

He has served on the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho Capitol Commission, which has refurbished our premier public building, on time and on budget. Steve is a dependable, common-sense conservative who supports traditional Republican values. This year, he received the highest ranking among Magic Valley legislators from the Idaho Conservative website for his votes on conservative issues. He supports limited government, fiscal responsibility and limited taxation.

Go to www.StephenHartgen.com to see where Steve stands on the specific public policy questions. I hope you will join me in supporting Stephen Hartgen on Nov. 2, for re-election to the Idaho House of Representatives.

RICHARD B. STIVERS
Twin Falls
(Editor’s note: Richard Stivers is a member of the Stephen Hartgen Campaign Committee.)

Tweets from North Korea’s Dear Leader

TOKYO — Never did I think it would be Kim Jong Il who would get me to open a Twitter account.

I was as adamant a hold-out of the micro-blabbing phenomenon as you will find. Best to keep your breakfast menu and exercise regime to yourself. Actor Ashton Kutcher’s musings? No, thanks. Lady Gaga’s insights? Hmm.

North Korea turned me around. Who can resist Dear Leader Kim’s propaganda arm churning out crazed statements in 140 characters? Its postings haven’t disappointed, branding South Korea a “prostitute” and a “dirty whore.”

Reactions to North Korea’s “uriminzok” Twitter account focus on how Kim will have his sinister way in cyberspace. Yet what if the opposite is true? Opening this window might backfire on Kim to the benefit of the entire world.

The thing about social networking is that it runs both ways. Imagine how defeated the officials entrusted to transmit Kim’s views will be when they are ridiculed and challenged. Only a handful of North Korea’s 24 million people have access to computers — Kim’s propaganda corps among them. They form the vanguard of our ability to penetrate Pyongyang.

Kim knows how the world views his leadership; few North Koreans do. His online dogmatists will be exposed to a steady diet of outside views of their nation’s leadership for the first time. It will be rough reading. They won’t be happy to learn that Kim is more a target of comedians around the globe than generals. Or that the son best known overseas is the hapless one arrested in Japan in 2001, when he tried to visit Tokyo Disneyland on a Dominican Republic passport.

Kim’s propagandists might find out just how impoverished their masses are relative to Sudanese,



William Pesek

“(North Koreans) won’t be happy to learn that Kim is more a target of comedians around the globe than generals.”

never mind South Koreans. This information could filter up the food chain and find an audience with the military bigwigs who have Kim’s back. And as Kim goes more and more online, it becomes harder to put the information genie back in the bottle.

The talk in Seoul and Washington is often about the Kim Dynasty ending amid a civilian uprising among North Korea’s people. It’s just as likely to come from a coup by middle managers in the nation’s elite. Comments from the outside might reach the class privileged enough to act, fan doubts about Kim’s regime and encourage a move to topple it.

South Korea’s government is wrong to block North Korea’s Twitter traffic. It smacks of weakness for an open and technology-savvy nation to think it has anything to fear from Kim’s thought fragments. If anything, they will just reinforce the extent to which South Korea has shot ahead and the North is

stuck in time. And not a very good time, either.

One Twitter update refers to America as “The Poor Donkey” and directs you to a cartoon of Uncle Sam riding one weighed down by rocks. Others refer to “immortal exploits” of the government and how “we will be strong and prosper under the party’s leadership.” As if!

The same goes for Kim’s YouTube videos. Their propaganda value is virtually zero. North Korean households can’t watch, and those outside the Hermit Kingdom can’t help but giggle at how amateurish and reality-challenged they are. My personal favorite shows North Korea’s goal against Brazil in the World Cup from different angles, suggesting a blowout by Kim’s team. Others dismiss Secretary of State Hillary Clinton as a “minister in a skirt,” invoke Che Guevara as a fighter “remembered by our posterity” and declare “let’s destroy the nuclear war provocation of the U.S.”

An online cottage industry has sprung up to poke fun at Kim’s disinformation

efforts. YouTube is littered with humorous depictions of North Korea’s massive army parades and duck-walking soldiers synched to hip-hop music. There are even parodies of parodies: videos based on Kim jokes from the creators of South Park.

Fake Twitter accounts are popping up with clever postings. “The Dear Leader finally has admitted that he has an Oedipus complex,” said one from “Fake Uriminzok” in a reference to Kim’s father, Kim Il Sung. From “kimjongillst”: “Saw picture of me on the AP. I look so fat & jowly & no one will ever love me. Meeting w Great Plastic Surgeon of the People.”

Employing Twitter is a double-edged sword for Kim. It opens his secrecy-obsessed leadership to an unprecedented level of back and forth. In other words, debate.

Kim’s regime may not be ready for this interaction. The rest of the world is.

William Pesek is a Bloomberg News columnist.

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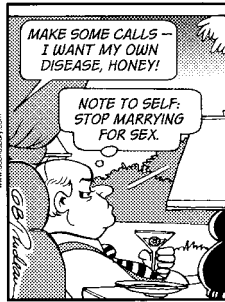
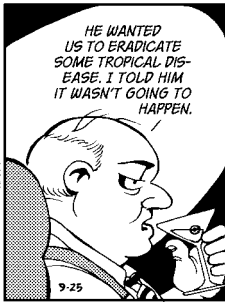
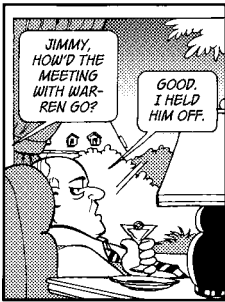
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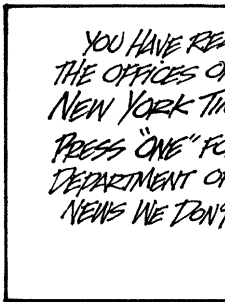
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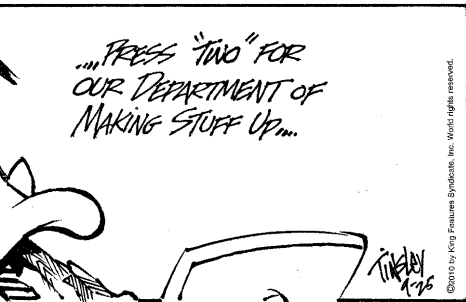
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By Bruce Tinsley



5 myths about getting rid of the bomb

It's everyone's nightmare scenario: After a 65-year hiatus, nuclear bombs are again used as weapons. But despite the evident dangers posed by their existence, nine nations cling to nukes, and a few others, such as Iran, seem to want them. The existing nuclear powers resist disarmament because they believe in a number of myths about how easy bombs are for rogue regimes to get — and how useful they are once in hand.

1. We can't eliminate nukes because countries would cheat and build them in secret.

When countries get the bomb, it's because the rest of the world is unwilling to stop them, not because everyone is caught by surprise.

Almost every step toward acquiring a nuclear arsenal has its own telltale. To build a bomb, you need either highly enriched uranium or plutonium. Uranium is found only in a few locations, and national intelligence agencies moni-



Barry Blechman



Alex Bollfrass

tor sales. Enriching uranium requires specialized equipment, the sale of which is also monitored. Creating plutonium is even harder, requiring specialized facilities that emit known pollutants and whose designs are familiar to experts. And testing a bomb is a clear giveaway: Nuclear explosions give off unmistakable seismic, acoustic and radioactive signals.

No country has ever fielded operational nuclear weapons without the United States knowing about the program beforehand.

2. Nuclear weapons are a guarantee of security.

States with nuclear weapons maintain they are the ultimate insurance policy against losing a war. Recent history suggests otherwise: Nuclear powers

have fought and even lost a number of wars during the atomic age. Egypt and Syria attacked Israel's armed forces in 1973 and Iraq launched missile attacks on Israeli cities during the 1991 Persian Gulf War, despite Israel's nuclear weapons. The United States was stalemated in Korea and lost the war in Vietnam even though it had tens of thousands of nuclear weapons. And the Soviet Union lost not only its own war in Afghanistan, but the Cold War itself: Despite its nuclear arsenal, the USSR disintegrated.

3. As long as there is nuclear energy, there will be nuclear weapons.

The technological line between nuclear energy and nuclear weapons is permeable: The same uranium-enrichment process used to manufacture fuel for energy reactors can be reconfigured to produce bomb fuel, and the pluto-

nium some countries extract while recycling reactor fuel also can be used in nuclear weapons. Every country that has joined the nuclear club since 1968 acquired its weapons under the cover of a civilian nuclear program.

But history need not repeat itself. The line between the two technologies can be strengthened to prevent the use of energy programs as bomb starter kits, provided individual states stop producing their own reactor fuels. Putting multinational organizations in charge of reactor fuels would keep states from diverting nuclear fuel supplies to weapons programs. Already, the biggest builders of nuclear reactors are multinational corporations.

4. If all nations dismantled their nuclear arsenals, a cheater with just a few weapons could rule the world.

If an evil despot could secretly build a few bombs, what would he gain? He couldn't use

them to win a war. It would take hundreds of weapons to destroy dispersed armies.

The cheater could try to coerce the rest of the world by threatening a nuclear attack, but even that wouldn't lead to lasting domination. Other nations could try to destroy the nuclear arsenal preemptively with conventionally armed long-range strikes. If that failed, they could invade with conventional forces, under the protection of air and missile defenses.

If terrorists acquired a nuclear bomb, the results could be catastrophic — but terrorists can't be deterred with nuclear weapons. The only real solution to the threat of nuclear terrorism is to eliminate nuclear weapons.

5. Nuclear weapons are the only way to become a global power.

This idea is a relic of the Cold War, when the two global superpowers were the two leading nuclear powers. Now,

nuclear weapons are at best irrelevant to a nation's standing, and their pursuit can even be harmful. North Korea has nuclear weapons, but it cannot feed its own people. Iran's pursuit of nuclear weapons has led only to condemnation, a failing economy, diminishing oil production and growing political isolation.

The United States is the sole remaining superpower because our economic and diplomatic strength that permit us to dominate world affairs, and it's the global reach of our conventional military forces that protects us. Nuclear weapons are worthless on the battlefield and any threat to use them in most situations short of war is simply not credible.

Barry Blechman and Alex Bollfrass are researchers at the Stimson Center and co-authors of "Unblocking the Road to Zero." They wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

Idaho can do better for families

For almost two years, the Idaho division of Medicaid has been working on a proposal to expand service options for children who have developmental disabilities. Currently, Idaho's benefits are limited to different forms of therapy, which do not address the true needs of children and their families. Therapy has its place, but we believe Idaho can do better by providing options for families. Idaho's effort, called the Children's Redesign, seeks to expand services for children with developmental disabilities so they can reach their full potential and become more active members of their communities.

Expanding the array of services is a work in progress. Our program staff engaged developmental disability advocates, parents, state agencies, therapists, psychologists, the federal government and health care providers during this two-year process. We traveled the state and held open houses to gather information and feedback from families and local communities, including an open house in Twin Falls on



READER COMMENT
Leslie Clement

June 15. We set up a website to keep everyone informed of the project and provide a forum for people to contribute ideas, www.redesignforchildren.medicaid.idaho.gov.

Raising a child with developmental disabilities is very rewarding, but also can be challenging. Based on input and feedback from families and stakeholders, a proposed framework of services was developed to better support parents. In the new Children's Redesign, parents will be given a budget to work with, choosing services that can best help their child. The current benefits sometimes miss the fact that not all children have the same needs. Under Children's Redesign, an individualized approach strives to align benefits to each child's needs. Proposed services include respite care for families, professional training for parents,

coordination of services to keep focus on a child's success, crisis intervention, support to help children become more engaged in community activities, and therapy when needed.

Going into the project, we knew we could not ask for more money to expand services. The goal is to make the project budget neutral. This means we aren't spending more money, just ensuring that funds are allocated according to a child's needs, while giving families greater say in how the available resources are spent.

In June we shared initial rules that forged the framework for expanding services and held a public meeting in July to gather further input. With this feedback, we updated the rules and published them on Sept. 1, again seeking public input. Our plan now is to analyze the comments received and update the rules again, which we will then take to the Idaho Legislature for consideration.

As with all projects, there are challenges. In the feedback received to date, there is a general concern

that Children's Redesign will reduce Medicaid funding to Idaho schools that offer therapy to children in school. We, too, have questions about this and have asked the federal government for clarification on their policies. At present, we do not have all the answers, but are committed to working with the school districts and the federal government to work out concerns.

We know there are issues to be resolved as we move forward. There are no imminent cuts to schools; Children's Redesign is a process that is going to proceed well into 2012. As we move forward, our commitment is to continue listening to your input to better refine the rules and policies to make the Children's Redesign project a success.

Hopefully, we all agree that improving service options for Idaho children with developmental disabilities and their families is the right thing to do — we all need to work together to make this happen.

Leslie Clement is an administrator for the Idaho Division of Medicaid.

You can't govern on personality alone

"Surely the Lord sent Jimmy Carter," the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s father proclaimed at the 1976 Democratic Convention, "to come on out and bring America back where she belongs."

The avowedly "born again" Jimmy Carter campaigned on his personal religiosity far more than any president since World War II. In an interview with Pat Robertson on the Christian Broadcasting Network, Carter explained that "secular law is compatible with God's laws," but if the two were in conflict, "we should honor God's law." Robertson endorsed Carter. So did Lou Sheldon of the Traditional Values Coalition, who said, "God has his hand upon Jimmy Carter to run for president."

Though it is hard to fathom today, given that Carter is one of the duller personalities in American public life, there was a time when he was seen as a deeply charismatic figure. One of his aides privately urged him in a memo to "capitalize on your greatest asset — your personal charm." Newsweek insisted that he "evokes memories of Kennedy's style." Jules Witcover, who chronicled the 1976 campaign in his book, *Marathon: The Pursuit of the Presidency*



Jonah Goldberg

1972-1976, writes that Carter's magnetism was so powerful, he could conduct "personal political baptisms" with voters.

In an article partially headlined, "On Carter: 'Country is Ready' for the Hope He Stirs," U.S. News & World Report (which wasn't always a college ranking guide) interviewed Brandeis political scientist Thomas Cronin, who explained that "Carter's coalition is more of a personal matter." Voters are attracted to his "engaging personality and to his smile, his centrist tone." Some in the Democratic Party hoped that Carter's stunning success in the South and with the more socially conservative evangelical vote was a sign that the Democrats had truly reclaimed the center — and the White House with it — for generations.

It was not to be. The liberals left him in the primary for Ted Kennedy. The evangelicals and the Southerners left him in the fall for Ronald Reagan. If the Lord had sent Carter, it was to set the stage for the Reagan revolution.

The Carter presidency failed and his coalition dissipated because you can't hold a coalition together with personality alone. You need to actually govern in a way that satisfies your constituency.

"The New Deal coalition is called the 'New Deal Coalition' and not 'the Great Depression coalition' for a reason," says political analyst Jay Cost. FDR offered a winning political program. Carter offered sanctimony, arrogance and the sense that he bit off more than he could handle.

If the name Barack Obama hasn't sprung to mind yet, you must be staying in the same bunker where much of the Democratic leadership is holed up.

Obama's campaign was Carteresque on several fronts. The consummate outsider, Obama promised a transformational presidency, a new accommodation with religion, a new centrism, a changed tone. And there was no shortage of conjecture that Obama — aka "the one" — was sent by the Lord to his chosen people, "the ones we've been waiting for."

The Carter-Obama comparison is not new. Rich Lowry of the National Review visited it at length in 2007. It's also imperfect. For starters, Obama was never as conservative as Carter,

and Obama has gotten more accomplished than Carter did. But he hasn't governed in a way that has held his coalition together.

After the 2008 election, various liberal pundits insisted that Obama's personal popularity would bring about a sea change and a "new liberal order," in the words of Peter Beinart in *Time* magazine. According to Beinart, the Obama congressional coalition appeared as enduring as FDR's. Youngsters seemed like a pot of electoral gold, because the under-30 vote went for Obama by a margin of 2 to 1. Harold Meyerson celebrated that Obama's popularity among the young would usher in a rebirth in popularity for socialism. E.J. Dionne insisted that the millennials were the next "New Dealers."

That's all somewhere between dubious and ludicrous now. As the *Los Angeles Times* reported over the weekend, "Obama's coalition is frayed and frazzled." Independents defected long ago, and young people are heading for the door. And every day he seems more like the Lord's unwitting herald of the revolution to come.

Jonah Goldberg is a columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sportsmen shouldn't be billed for wolves

In a recent editorial, the *Times-News* editorial board criticized Gov. Otter for proposing a deadline to the federal government regarding wolf management and Idaho's responsibility to manage wolves. Although I believe that Idaho Fish and Game are best qualified for the job, at what cost should they do so? Fish and Game is totally supported by sportsmen's dollars (no taxpayers' money goes to Fish and Game) and, face it, we the sportsmen wanted no part of bringing wolves to Idaho. This was a decision made totally by the federal government.

Now Fish and Game, whose funds have been greatly reduced due in part by lower license sales because of wolf predation that has greatly reduced game numbers in many parts of Idaho, is expected to provide a management service.

I applaud Gov. Otter for taking this stand. I don't think any sportsman monies should go toward managing these undesirable predators. If the feds want Idaho to manage wolves, they should pony up the millions of dollars necessary to do so. I also think other interested parties should contribute, i.e., cattlemen, sheep men and, of course, the wolf advocate groups who have caused the extension of this debacle with their endless lawsuits.

I would have thought that Mr. Crump and your other editorial staff would have had a little more common sense on this subject, but then one wonders if he has ever ventured farther afield than Anne Morrison Park to feed the ducks bread crumbs. I doubt he has ever invested into a fishing or hunting license or even a wildlife license plate to help support Fish and Game; I suspect not. It's easy to wag your judgmental finger at others when the end result doesn't affect you.

STEVE HENDERSON
Twin Falls

Farmers help make America great

Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack has designated the weeks of Sept. 20 and Sept. 27 as

"farmer's weeks." I hope the following letter to the editor will be of interest to you and your readers.

Tom Vilsack recently told a farm group that farmers represent less than 1 percent of the population, and "we've got to convince the other 99 percent of the population that what we do matters to their life."


Even though Idaho is a major agricultural producer, many of our citizens don't know much about how food is produced. Maybe it is because American supermarkets are such amazing places that we forget where all that food comes from. The fresh produce, meat and dairy products on our shelves are astounding. The cereals and breads are so plentiful and various you wonder if anyone has ever taken the time to try them all. The soups, jams, and jellies stretch aisle after aisle.

Nowhere in the world is such a wide array of food available to everyday consumers. It's important to consider the farmers, ranchers and growers who work every day to produce this bounty of food, fiber and fuel we use every day. This hard work means that as a consumer, you pay the smallest percent of your income for food than consumers in any other nation. It means that the quality of your food and your clothing will always be of the highest grade possible.

So this week, as you visit the grocery store, a restaurant or farmer's market, thank America's farmers and ranchers. I'm certain they will be grateful to know that their fellow citizens appreciate their role in making America a truly great nation.

DICK RUSH
Boise
(Editor's note: Dick Rush is the state executive director of the USDA Farm Service Agency)

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Small biz, banks may spurn Obama’s \$30B program

By Pallavi Gogoi
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — President Barack Obama’s \$30 billion small community business lending program faces one big challenge: many of the community banks and businesses it’s supposed to help don’t want it.

The lending program is part of a bill that passed the House of Representatives on Thursday and now awaits

the president’s signature. The legislation contains a mix of tax cuts and credits aimed at helping small businesses. The centerpiece of the bill is an effort to make billions of dollars available to community banks for loans to small businesses.

It seems like a simple effort to unclog a credit pipeline that has been



Obama

blocked since the financial meltdown two years ago. But interviews with seven community bankers, as well as small business owners, show a reluctance to participate.

“People in my constituency can’t get credit, and this will get money out to small businesses, who are the engine of job creation for this country,” said

Bank executives say their customers don’t want loans, even at low interest rates, because the sluggish economy has chilled expansion plans.

Republican Sen. George LeMieux of Florida, who co-authored the amendment that created the lending program.

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even at low interest rates, because the sluggish economy has chilled expansion plans. Some say the federal money isn’t worth it because they fear it will come with too much regulatory oversight.

“We have taken a strategic decision not to have our primary regulator, the government, also be a partner in our bank,” said William Chase Jr., CEO of Triumph Bank in Memphis.

Chase said the bank already has enough capital to meet the paltry demand for loans. “Our business customers are mired in uncertainty and are reluctant to

See **LOANS**, Business 2

Setting sights on Gen Y

Department stores look to make up lost ground with youth

By Sandra M. Jones
Chicago Tribune writer

CHICAGO — The department store industry, coming off its worst year in three decades of market share decline, is mounting an all-out battle for the next generation of shoppers.

After years of looking the other way as H&M, Forever 21, Zara and an ever-expanding array of online retailers captured the under-25 market, department stores are pouring money and effort into winning them back.

The tactics range from convening online advisory panels of teenagers to establishing in-house fast-fashion lines to setting up self-service cosmetic stands.

In the past, department stores mainly contended with other retailers muscling into their territory. Now they face an even bigger challenge: a generation shaped by the Internet and the recession that values everything that department stores lack — immediacy, individuality and a place where their opinion matters.

“The financial crisis and the recession ushered in the biggest change in consumer behavior in 70 years, and we’re not going back,” said Nancy Koehn, professor and retail historian at Harvard Business School.

Generation Y shoppers relish their uniqueness and they are willing to pay for it, maintains Kit Yarrow, a consumer research psychologist and professor at Golden Gate University in San Francisco and author of “Gen Buy: How Tweens, Teens and Twenty-Somethings are



ANTONIO PEREZ/Chicago Tribune/MCT

Adriana Brisku tries a product at the self-serve beauty area at Macy’s in Oak Brook, Ill., called Impulse Beauty on Sept. 1.

Revolutionizing Retail”

They create their own iPod playlists. They download individual ringtones for their cell phones. They control their social groups on Facebook. They design their

own T-shirts on Threadless.

“The one thing that Gen Y appreciates is uniqueness,” said Yarrow. “Just the notion that Macy’s or any department store has similar offerings all over will work against them.”

Department stores have been at risk of slipping into irrelevance for decades.

Since the 1980s a parade of newcomers has chipped

See **STORE**, Business 2

Holiday Inn redesign aims to refresh tired brand

By Julie Wernau
Chicago Tribune writer

CHICAGO — In 1986, Holiday Inn told us, “We want you back.” In 1997, they said, “We’re making every Holiday Inn hotel as good as the best Holiday Inn hotel.” And in 2006, they asked us to “Look again.”

But surveyed customers said the only things they saw when they looked again were the same tired carpets, chintzy floral bedspreads and rooms just off the highway.

Today, Holiday Inn is trying, again, to change.

By the end of this year, franchisees who haven’t signed on to a billion-dollar overhaul that began in October 2007 will no longer be able to call their hotels Holiday Inns. The relaunch — new signs, business traveler-friendly rooms, comfy bedding and a new customer service philosophy — seeks to do what previous efforts could not: Bring consistency to one of the world’s largest and oldest franchised hotel brands.

The undertaking is massive — thousands of franchisees paying \$150,000 to \$200,000 per hotel to revamp in one of the worst hotel industry downturns.

“We just hadn’t kept up with the brand. We hadn’t made it contemporary,” said Gina LaBarre, vice president of brand delivery for InterContinental Hotels Group, parent of Holiday Inn.

The most obvious sign that a Holiday Inn has been relaunched is, well, the sign. It features a large green-and-white “H” above the words “Holiday Inn,” in a modern font that contrasts with the script-laden signs associated with the company’s beginnings a half-century ago. Acknowledged LaBarre, “The worst thing you can do is put up a different sign, and they get in there and nothing has changed.”

So far, the relaunch seems to be working. A J.D. Power and Associates survey, done annually, shows

See **HOTEL**, Business 2

Sprucing up



Holiday Inn

Founded 1952; has more than 3,400 franchised hotels branded as Holiday Inn or Holiday Inn Express

Typical room price \$80 to \$119 per night

Oct. 2007 initiative \$1 billion brand relaunch with a new logo and customer service training for relaunched properties, modern furniture, flat-screen TVs and ergonomic workspaces; bathrooms feature granite countertops

Scope All branded hotels required to relaunch with the new design by the end of 2010

Cost to renovate a single property **\$150,000 to \$200,000**

Source: Consumer Reports, the hotels
Graphic: Chicago Tribune

The right way to deal with political discussion in the workplace

With elections weeks away, politics may become as popular a topic as football at small businesses across the country.

Staffers can find it very tempting to join a political discussion. But such conversations can lead to two problems: a loss of productivity, and possible arguments between staffers who have passionate but differ-

ing beliefs.

Even if there isn’t a lot of chatter right now disrupting the work day, Aleicia Latimer, associate general counsel with AlphaStaff, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based company that provides human resources outsourcing, says owners should consider letting staffers know they can’t spend company time debating who’s a better candidate or

BIZ BITES

Joyce M. Rosenberg



who’s likely to win.

Create a policy

The best way to put staffers on notice about any expectations you have of

them, whether it has to do with political conversations or lateness or dress codes, is to create a policy and put it in writing.

Latimer recommends an e-mail to all staffers or a memo posted on lunchroom bulletin board that states: “In these political times, we respect everyone’s views and opinions and we encourage everyone to have these views. However, we

would ask that these conversations be held outside of the workplace. Let’s focus on our work.”

If a discussion starts, then it’s time to step in and remind everyone of the policy, and the fact that there’s work to be done. Of course, you may have a similar situation on a Monday morning when workers are still riled up about Sunday’s football games and work seems sec-

ondary. In either case, it’s within your rights to have the conversation end.

If employees can’t follow the rules, then you need to treat it as a disciplinary matter.

Let’s say you haven’t formulated a policy, and two staffers get into a nasty argument with a lot of name-calling. At that point,

See **BIZ**, Business 2

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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| Lithia Mo. | 9.59 | ▲ .39 | McDonalds | 75.10 | ▲ .46 | Micron | 7.20 | ▲ .53 | Supervalu | 11.38 | ▲ .32 |

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| Live cattle | 96.02 | ▼ .10 | Nov Oil | 76.49 | ▲ 1.31 |
| Sep Gold | 1296.00 | ▲ 1.70 | Sep Silver | 21.38 | ▲ .18 |

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| Citigrp | 3665405 | 3.90 | +1.0 | LibertyAcq | 105102 | 10.31 | +1.9 | PwShs | Q00696691 | 49.66 | +9.9 |
| S&P500ETF | 1618543 | 114.82 | +2.32 | GoldStr g | 44869 | 5.01 | +0.5 | Oracle | 561209 | 26.96 | -1.6 |
| BkofAm | 1343221 | 13.60 | +4.3 | KodiakO g | 34263 | 3.30 | +1.1 | Intel | 540513 | 19.42 | +4.4 |
| Petrobras | 928303 | 34.92 | -6.7 | RareEle g | 34245 | 7.84 | +1.14 | Cisco | 529586 | 22.09 | +5.6 |
| GenElec | 840706 | 16.66 | +5.2 | Taseko | 34089 | 5.17 | +2.4 | Microsoft | 509011 | 24.78 | +3.5 |
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| FiBcp pfa | 7.39 | +9.9 | +15.5 | RareEle g | 7.84 | +1.14 | +17.0 | FstFrnkln | 7.24 | +1.24 | +20.7 |
| FiBcp pId | 7.35 | +9.7 | +15.2 | AoxingP rs | 2.85 | +4.0 | +16.3 | HiSoft n | 25.57 | +4.22 | +19.8 |
| DeutsBk rt | 5.87 | +6.7 | +12.9 | Talbots wt | 2.55 | +3.0 | +13.3 | Kenexa | 18.42 | +2.70 | +17.2 |
| DrxSOXBil | 30.30 | +3.22 | +11.9 | CAMAC n | 2.90 | +2.9 | +11.1 | MIPS Tech | 9.59 | +1.20 | +14.3 |
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| Satyam If | 4.67 | -1.45 | -33.7 | AlmadnM g | 2.58 | -1.5 | -5.5 | VlyNBwc vt | 2.35 | -8.6 | -26.8 |
| NewOniEd | 99.14 | -14.14 | -12.5 | AmShrd | 2.81 | -1.5 | -5.1 | Oncothyr | 3.30 | -9.0 | -21.4 |
| DrxSOXB | 29.50 | -4.07 | -12.1 | NewConCn | 2.68 | -1.1 | -3.9 | Vical | 2.27 | -6.0 | -20.9 |
| DrSCBear rs | 26.71 | -2.90 | -9.8 | BioTime wt | 2.70 | -1.0 | -3.6 | USA Tc pf | 6.00 | -1.50 | -20.0 |
| PRUPSHR2K | 39.35 | -4.11 | -9.5 | Espey | 21.25 | -6.5 | -3.0 | KingIdJ rs | 7.34 | -1.38 | -15.8 |
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| Advanced | 2,535 | | | Advanced | 302 | | | Advanced | 2,145 | | |
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| HewlettP | .32 | 11 | 40.98 | +8.3 | -20.4 | WashFed | .20 | 84 | 15.13 | +3.2 | -21.8 |
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Stock Footnotes: co – PE greater than 99, dd – Loss in last 12 mos, d – New 52-wk low during trading day, g – Dividend in Canadian \$, Stock price in U.S.\$, n – New issue in past 52 wks, q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated, s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks, Uv begins with date of split or stock dividend, u – New 52-wk high during trading day, v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration, pf – Preferred, p – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price, rt – Rights, un – Units, wd – When distributed, wi – When issued, wt – Warrants, ww – With warrants, xw – Without warrants.

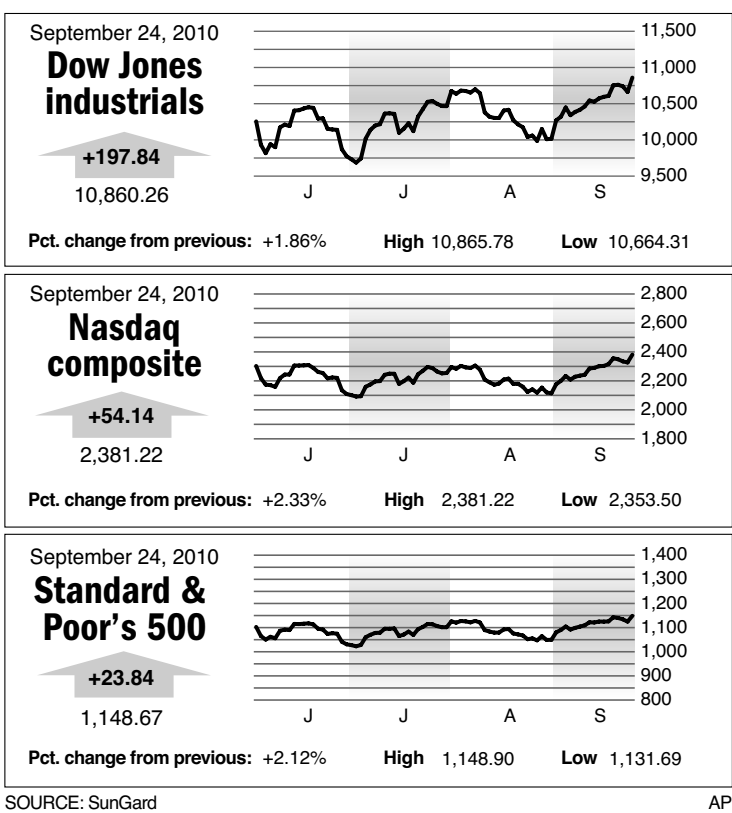
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COMMODITIES REPORT

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| Apr | 80.67 | 80.94 | 79.74 | 80.53 | +7.9 |
| May | 81.13 | 81.34 | 80.48 | 80.94 | +7.8 |
| Jun | 81.46 | 81.73 | 80.07 | 81.32 | +7.8 |
| Jul | 81.77 | 82.05 | 81.01 | 81.67 | +7.7 |
| Aug | 82.07 | 82.14 | 81.78 | 81.97 | +7.6 |
| Sep | 82.43 | 82.50 | 81.50 | 82.27 | +7.6 |
| Oct | 82.45 | 82.84 | 81.79 | 82.55 | +7.5 |
| Nov | 82.78 | 83.15 | 81.66 | 82.85 | +7.4 |
| Dec | 83.33 | 83.60 | 82.08 | 83.17 | +7.4 |
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| Mar | 83.54 | 83.72 | 83.00 | 83.71 | +7.2 |
| Apr | 83.18 | 83.89 | 83.18 | 83.89 | +7.1 |
| May | 83.36 | 84.07 | 83.36 | 84.07 | +7.1 |
| Jun | 84.06 | 84.58 | 84.06 | 84.24 | +7.0 |
| Jul | | | | 84.40 | +6.9 |
| Aug | | | | 84.55 | +6.8 |
| Sep | | | | 84.70 | +6.7 |
| Oct | | | | 84.85 | +6.6 |
| Nov | | | | 85.00 | +6.5 |

Est. sales 580,552, Thu.'s sales 616,993
Thu.'s open int 1,318,318

HEATING OIL

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|-----|--------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| Oct | 213.40 | 214.10 | 210.19 | 213.06 | +1.61 |
| Nov | 215.53 | 216.03 | 212.00 | 214.99 | +1.64 |
| Dec | 217.17 | 217.74 | 213.85 | 216.59 | +1.52 |
| Jan | 219.50 | 220.00 | 216.72 | 218.59 | +1.43 |
| Feb | 220.82 | 220.82 | 217.53 | 219.89 | +1.45 |
| Mar | 220.82 | 221.60 | 217.95 | 220.26 | +1.49 |

Est. sales 101,854, Thu.'s sales 104,524
Thu.'s open int 333,991, up 4,198

NATURAL GAS

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|--------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|
| 10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu | | | | | |
| Oct | 3.904 | 4.039 | 3.873 | 3.881 | -138 |
| Nov | 4.042 | 4.177 | 4.004 | 4.009 | -147 |
| Dec | 4.283 | 4.396 | 4.251 | 4.260 | -114 |
| Jan | 4.453 | 4.554 | 4.424 | 4.435 | -101 |
| Feb | 4.458 | 4.543 | 4.434 | 4.442 | -101 |
| Mar | 4.385 | 4.473 | 4.365 | 4.371 | -93 |
| Apr | 4.333 | 4.389 | 4.303 | 4.311 | -83 |

Est. sales 201,952, Thu.'s sales 281,811
Thu.'s open int 784,186

BEANS

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change

without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Pintos, no quote, new crop great norths, no quote
pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop.
Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Sept. 22.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, not established
great norths, not established small whites, not established
pinks, not established small reds, not established.
Quotes current Sept. 22.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, not established
great norths, not established small whites, not established
pinks, not established small reds, not established.
Quotes current Sept. 22.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Friday, September 24.

POCATELLO – White wheat 5.75 (steady) 11.5 percent
winter 5.84 (up 20) 14 percent spring 7.39 (up 19)
barley 6.46 (steady)
BURLY – White wheat 5.80 (steady) 11.5 percent
winter 6.02 (up 20) 14 percent spring 7.27 (up 19)
Barley 6.75 (steady)
GODEN – White wheat 6.00 (up 10) 11.5 percent
winter 6.18 (up 12) 14 percent spring 7.23 (up 18) Barley 6.75 (up 5)
PORTLAND – White wheat 6.40 (steady) 11 percent
winter n/a 14 percent spring n/a corn 215.00 (steady)
NAMPA – White wheat cwt 9.16 (steady); bushel 5.50 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Barrels: \$1,735.00, nc; Blocks: \$1,750.00, nc

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday.

Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 17.50; 100 count 15.00
Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50.
Russet Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 14.00; 100 count 8.00-9.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 7.00-7.50.
Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 13.00-14.00; 100 count 7.00-8.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.50.

NEW YORK (AP) – Stocks rose sharply on Friday, giving the market its fourth straight week of gains, after a big increase in orders for manufactured goods allowed investors to shake off several days of doldrums.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped nearly 200 points, its first gain in three days. The market has now had its longest winning streak since an eight-week run ending in late April that pushed stocks to their highest levels of the year.

A surprise jump in durable goods orders and corporate spending provided the boost to U.S. stocks, as did a strong earnings report from Nike Inc. and an increase in new home sales last month.

Gold prices climbed to another record, briefly touching \$1,300 an ounce, as many investors remained cautious. The dollar and Treasury prices fell.

Industrial stocks including General Electric Co., Caterpillar Inc. and United Technologies Corp. gained after the Commerce Department reported that orders for durable goods excluding transportation rose last month at their fastest pace in five months, while corporate spending also rose.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau IntermountainLivestock Report for Friday, September 24.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Lewiston Livestock Market on Wednesday.

Utility and commercial cows 47.00-55.00 canner & cutter 40.00-48.00 heavy feeder steers 93.00-111.00 light feeder steers 105.00-121.00 stocker steers 120.00-136.00 heavy holstein feeder steers n/a light holstein feeder steers n/a heavy feeder heifers 92.00-105.00 light feeder heifers 100.00-112.00 stocker heifers 101.00-120.00 bulls 60.00-64.00 Remarks: Steady on light calves & yearlings. Heavy calves 2-4 lower, cows 4-6 lower.

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Friday.

London morning fixing: \$1297.00 up \$7.25.
London afternoon fixing: \$1297.00 up \$6.25.
NY Handy & Harman: \$1297.00 up \$6.25.
NY Silver: \$1299.85 up \$6.25.
NY Englehard: \$1299.85 up \$6.25.
NY Merc: gold Sep Fri. \$1296.00 up \$1.70.
NY H5BC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1297.00 up \$5.00.

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$21.370 up \$0.170.
H&H fabricated \$25.644 up \$0.204.
The morning bullion price for silver in London \$21.350 up \$0.270.
Englehard \$21.450 up \$0.410.
Englehard fabricated \$25.740 up \$0.492.
NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$21.383 up \$0.189.

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Fri. Aluminum - \$0.9788 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper - \$3.5724 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper - \$3.6135 NY Merc spot Fri. Lead - \$227.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$1.0004 per lb., London Metal Exch. Gold - \$1297.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$1296.00 Troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri. Silver - \$21.370 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$21.383 Troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri. Platinum - \$1,648.00 Troy oz., N.Y. (contract). Platinum - \$1,639.80 Troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Fri. n.q., not quoted, n.a., not available, r-revised

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York:

| Dollar vs. | Exch. Rate | Pts Day |
|-----------------|------------|----------|
| Yen | 84.39 | 84.38 |
| Euro | 1.3472 | \$1.3335 |
| Pound | 1.5815 | \$1.5696 |
| Swiss franc | 0.9855 | 0.9855 |
| Canadian dollar | 1.0268 | 1.0322 |
| Mexican peso | 12.5520 | 12.6440 |

Hotel

Continued from Business 1
leaps in customer satisfaction through June. Those were Holiday Inn's best scores since 2005.

Only you can OK that tattoo

Q: My 12-year-old came home with a tattoo. My child would not tell me where the tattoo had been done. Is there something that can be done if I find out who tattooed my child?

— Anna

A: I hope the tattoo at least read “MOM” (or “WOW” if dyslexic) because anything else would just be worthless. A law in Idaho does deals with children and tattoos. I figured the best way to explain this law would be to just give it to you.

Idaho code 18-1523(2) reads that “no person shall knowingly tattoo, brand or perform body piercing on any minor under the age of fourteen years.”

The code further prohibits such body modifications for children 14-18 years old “unless such person obtains the prior written informed consent of the minor’s parent or legal guardian. The minor’s parent or legal guardian shall execute the written informed consent required pursuant to this subsection in the presence of the person performing the tattooing, branding or body piercing on the minor, or in the presence of an employee or agent of such person.”

The fine for these violations is \$500 and is a misdemeanor. A repeat offense within a year of the first could prompt another fine of up to \$1,000.

The best thing to remember here is that if you are a tattoo artist, brander or body piercer, the parents’ OK is the key to giving somebody that mark he or she could have for the

ASK POLICEMAN DAN

Dan Bristol

rest of his or her life.

Q: I moved from one county to another. Do I have to get a license plate for the county I live in now?

— Edde

A: No, you don’t need to change license plates when you move from one county to another. What you do need to do, though, is go into any county assessor’s office or the Idaho Department of Transportation office or website (itd.idaho.gov) and notify them of your new address. This must be done within 30 days of moving.

You will also need to go and get your address changed on your driver’s license. The good news is that neither of these will cost you money to do.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Cpl. David Ralph Slaton, Texas Department of Public Safety.
- Deputy Mark A. Longway, Hillsborough County Sheriff, Fla.

They fought the good fight, may they rest in peace.

Be safe, I’ll talk to you next week. Email your questions to policeman-dan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.



Danae Klimes shows her award from the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

Courtesy photos

T.F. Optimist Club shares award winners

Twin Falls Optimist Club President Don Bohrn presented the Optimist of the Quarter to the co-chairs of the Roses project, Danae Klimes and Keleigh Godfrey.

The Optimist Club does a fundraiser every year for Administrative Professionals Day, where the members sell bouquets of roses to employers and bosses of the community for their staffs. The club has sold anywhere from 150 dozen

to 300 dozen roses over the years

Klimes and Godfrey chaired the project this year at a time when the economy made it difficult to spend extra. The pair put many hours into making sure the club would have good flowers at a price that the community could afford.

This year’s 150 dozen roses were beautiful and fresh when the members delivered to the businesses and offices, according to the club.



Keleigh Godfrey accepts her award from the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

Book Club is back at DeMary Library

By Judy Albertson
Times-News writer

Rupert’s DeMary Memorial Library Book Club will begin its season at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Members will continue to meet the last Wednesday of every month.

The club runs through the winter months, then usually stops for the summer in about May, said Library Director Sharon Kimber. The club is free to the public and anyone can attend.

“The majority of our book club members are female but we have one male member who has been very faithful in attending,” Kimber said.

The club began about 10 years ago under the “Lets Talk About It” program sponsored by the

Idaho Commission for Libraries.

“We would have facilitators come from various colleges and places to head up the discussion,” Kimber said. “But now we’re pretty much running our own.”

The club is able to feature a wide variety of books due to the help of the Twin Falls and Pocatello libraries.

“They make a book bag available to us with five to nine books included, which we can then check out,” Kimber said.

No particular genre of book is featured in the club, so everyone is bound to find something they like sooner or later.

“We bounce all over the place. Sometimes it’s even a children’s book, other times something else,” Kimber said. “We have a

great time discussing our books and I have found that the book that we don’t necessarily like makes for the best conversation.”

Barbara Culley of Rupert is a devoted member of more than 10 years, starting with the original Let’s Talk About It program.

“The best thing I like is that we read books that I wouldn’t normally check out — we touch different areas, and I really enjoy that,” Culley said.

Her favorites are thrillers and suspense books.

“It is so interesting to hear other people’s ideas and perceptions of books we have read,” Culley said.

September’s featured book will be Bill Bryson’s “The Life and Times of the Thunderbolt Kid.”

Opening with the line, “I come from Des Moines. Somebody had to,” Bryson explores the ordinary kid he once was in the curious world of 1950s America.

“He writes about growing up in the 50s and I’m sure it will be bringing back a lot of memories,” Kimber said.

Next month’s featured book will be a mystery.

Kimber said she has about 18 club members who check out books, and usually about a dozen stay for the monthly discussions. There is no charge to belong to the club or to check out a book.

“You don’t even have to have a library card,” Kimber said.

For information about the book club call DeMary Memorial Library at 436-3874.

Readers offer advice for motion sickness

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please tell your reader about Sea Bands. They really work. My local doctors are even giving them to chemo patients, pregnant women suffering from morning sickness and patients suffering from postoperative sickness.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I guess you don’t have motion sickness. In my opinion, the worst thing you could have a kid do is look out the side window of the car. Watching the trees and things flash by would always set me off as a child, whereas looking out the windshield was fine. The best thing that helped me was having the window down and the air blowing directly on my face. Even now, if I become queasy in an airplane, adjusting the vent to blow onto my face takes care of it.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your suggestions for the carsick child are a bit off. Looking out the side window will make the child sicker. Take it from someone

ASK DR. GOTT

Dr. Peter Gott



who knows. A better suggestion would be to have the child ride in the middle of the back seat, where he or she can look straight ahead or up at the sky. A cool vent blowing on the child will also help. What helps me and my son the most (as we both suffer from this) is quiet music in the background with no talking. It often puts my son to sleep. We have also had success with using baby Vicks under the nose, a little swig of ginger ale before or during the ride and soda crackers, as well. Stimulation is not good, in my opinion, so the car should be kept quieter with a source of fresh air. Driving at night also reduces the amount of visual stimulation, reducing the sensation.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter had the same thing as the carsick toddler. We realized early on that as long as she had carbs in her stomach, she was fine. If her stomach was empty, she would throw up everywhere. It seems counterintuitive, but it worked for us. We found that a few crackers before and during the ride worked best.

DEAR DR. GOTT: No, no, no, no! I suffered from motion sickness from the time I was a small child until a friend told me to keep my eyes on the horizon while traveling. Do NOT look out the side windows, but keep focused on something steady ahead of you. I would get terribly ill while waiting in a car at a railroad crossing if I watched a long freight go by.

I realize getting a small child to look straight ahead all the time may be difficult, but it will help. It is the reason I never got sick while driving myself and rarely if I rode in the front seat, where

you tend to look ahead rather than out the side windows. Also, stop often and let the child get his “land legs” back.

I enjoy your column and have tried many of your suggestions, but this time, I must disagree based on my personal experience.

DEAR READERS: Clearly, I missed the mark on this one. As one reader pointed out, I have never had this problem. I apologize.

I have chosen to print several of the letters I received because they share themes. I have no experience with Sea Bands. Upon investigation, I found that these are simply elastic bands with a button that work on an acupuncture point on the inner wrist.

Thank you all for writing. I hope your suggestions help others who suffer from motion sickness.

Peter H. Gott is a retired physician and the author.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Bench to speak at free Burley seminar

Hall of Fame Major League Baseball catcher Johnny Bench will share his personal experiences at a free joint-pain seminar at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Inn and Convention Center, 800 North Overland Ave.

Bench will also be available to speak with interested parties at Minidoka Memorial Hospital from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., prior to the seminar.

Bench underwent total hip replacement of his right hip in April 2004 after suffering for years from chronic joint pain. After undergoing the procedure, he was able to realize his lifestyle recovery goals and get back to his active life without hip pain. Since then, he has shared his joint-replacement experience with attendees at Stryker educational seminars throughout the United States.

Elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in January 1989, Bench was named the greatest catcher ever by *Sporting News* in late 1998, in which he was named the 16th-greatest player of all time. His other accomplishments include National League Rookie of the Year (1968), National League Most Valuable Player (1970,1972), World Series MVP (1976), 14 time All-Star, and 10 Gold Gloves. In 1980, Bench set an endurance record by catching 100 or more games for 13 consecutive seasons, and in 1999 he received baseball’s esteemed honor of selection to the All Century Team on Oct. 24.

Local orthopaedic surgeons will be discussing several topics at the seminar, including arthritis of the hip and knee, surgical and non-surgical joint pain and treatment options.

Vendors wanted for church bazaar

The First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls is looking for vendors for its Mission Bazaar, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 pm. Nov. 6 at the church. A free lunch will be provided with a prepaid \$20 table rental.

Information: 423-4531 or 736-1731.

Twin Falls dog show nears

The Octopus Dog Show will be held, rain or shine, from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Twin Falls City Park. The show is intended to help raise money and awareness for the Twin Falls animal shelter. Entry fee is \$15.

The show categories are best costume (male and female), best trick, simply irresistible, puppy love, oddest looking dog and look-a-like contest.

Exhibitors will include the Twin Falls Sheriff’s Office K-9 Unit, 12:30 p.m.; Pet Psychic Robyn Romney, noon to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Obedience and Agility Training by Marti Kincaid; Pet Grooming by Chris; Home Alone Pet Care; Pet Pantries by Closet Aid Storage Solutions; and Animal Balloons by Calico Clown.

A.L.P.H.A. Magic Valley to host first AIDS walk

The Idaho AIDS Walk, hosted by Allies Linked Prevention of HIV and AIDS (A.L.P.H.A.), will start at 8 a.m. Oct. 2 at the College of Southern Idaho, behind the Taylor Building. The event is a fundraiser to help further the prevention of HIV/AIDS in Idaho, to commemorate those living with HIV/AIDS, and to remember those who have had their lives cut short by the disease.

Participants will ask friends, family members, co-workers, and neighbors to sponsor them for the walk, which will take place around a track.

The cost is \$10 per solo walker or \$50 for a team of eight or more. Teams can range in size from two to more than 1,000 walkers.

A.L.P.H.A. is an organization committed to preventing the transmission of HIV and AIDS. It accomplishes that through education, public awareness, testing, and providing supportive services to infected and affected individuals. It tours the country offering insightful presentations and education by visiting schools, nonprofits, corporations and special events.

Information: Crisa Kim Charlton, 734-3842 or alphaaidswalk.moonfruit.com.

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magicvalley.com

B.C.

By Mastroianni and Hart

Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Dilbert

By Scott Adams

The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

Luann

By Greg Evans

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis

Pickles

By Brian Crane

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

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OT heartbreaker

Twin Falls comes up short against Pocatello. >>> Sports 4

The last big obstacle? BSU faces Oregon State



AP photo
Oregon State quarterback Ryan Katz leads the Beavers against No. 3 Boise State tonight.

By Jason Chatraw
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — When 24th-ranked Oregon State pays a visit to No. 3 Boise State Saturday night for a nationally-televised network broadcast, the most exciting part of the game might just be the anticipation and build up.

Oregon State (1-1) suffered a season-opening loss against TCU in Dallas to start the season and muddled its way past a weak Louisville team. Yet Boise State players and coaches remain convinced that the

No. 24 Oregon St. vs. No. 3 Boise St.



6 p.m. (ABC)
TV: ABC
Radio: 98.3 FM

Beavers—known for their classic November upsets in conference play—are capable of pulling the upset.

“They have tremendous players,” Boise State head coach Chris Petersen said of Oregon State. “When you start to hear more about one of their players, then you see another guy. They have just as much of a vertical threat

as they do of a horizontal threat.”

Oregon State’s fortunes rise and fall with the success of the dynamic Rodgers brothers—junior running back Jacquizz and senior receiver James.

Jacquizz, who started the season on some Heisman Trophy watch lists, has all but disappeared despite two

solid performances. His 207 yards on 40 carries this season accounts for more than 80 percent of the Beavers’ ground game.

That knowledge is enough to help Boise State’s defense, ranked second nationally against the rush giving up just 53.5 yards per game and 1.49 yards per carry, create a simple game plan: Stop Jacquizz Rodgers.

“You can focus too much on one guy,” Boise State linebacker Winston Venable said. “Jacquizz (Rodgers) is a great player, but if we spend



AP photo
Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore leads the Broncos against No. 24 Oregon State tonight.

See **OBSTACLE**, Sports 7

TAKING CHARGE



DREW NASH/Times-News

Kimberly's Seth Champlin runs as Canyon Ridge's Burhan Hetemi defends Friday night in Kimberly.

Champlin, Kimberly turn the tide to thwart Canyon Ridge

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Sometimes it's just your night. Friday sure belonged to Seth Champlin.

Kimberly scored the first points of each half without its offense touching the ball and its defense took control of the game in a three-play stretch in the opening minutes of the second half in a 39-20 win over Canyon Ridge.

Champlin took the opening kickoff 90 yards to put the Bulldogs (3-1) ahead without running a play, then

returned an interception 23 yards to give Kimberly the lead less than a minute into the second half on Canyon Ridge's first possession.

“It's always good to start the half with a touchdown, and when you do it quickly you can really settle your defense down,” said Champlin, who also reached the end zone twice on the ground. “Big plays really help.”

Canyon Ridge (1-3) had an efficient first half from stand-in quarterback Colton Sweesy, who deputized for the injured Tyler Myers. Sweesy was 9-for-11 for 110

yards and touchdown passes to Derek Bastion and Nick Kytle in the first half, but he didn't complete any of his four attempts after halftime.

His first two were picked, as Brock Hulsey batted one in the air and Champlin raced to snag it before it hit the turf and scampered the other way for a score. Hulsey then dropped back into coverage and plucked Sweesy's next pass attempt out of the air and almost took it back for six.

Cody Casperson plunged in from 6 yards out a couple of plays later and out of nowhere the game had got-

ten away from the Riverhawks.

“I was just trying to drop back into coverage and read the (passing) routes,” said Hulsey, who was making his first start at middle linebacker. “I got lucky because (Sweesy) just threw it right to me.”

“We didn't do anything different in the second half. We just stepped it up.”

Canyon Ridge looked shell-shocked after the initial third-quarter defensive blitz Kimberly threw down, and never threatened to get

See **KIMBERLY**, Sports 4

Minico crushes Burley in rivalry game

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

RUPERT — After struggling to move the ball against Bishop Kelly and turning the ball over six times against Elizabeth (Colo.), an ailing Minico offense found the cure Friday night.

The prescription: Take a bye week, followed by a rivalry game.

The Spartans blasted Burley 49-15, extending their Snake River rivalry winning streak to six games.

More importantly, Minico started Great Basin Conference play on the right foot, moving to 1-0 in league play and 2-2 overall.

“We were all fired up for the rivalry game and we had two good weeks of practice,” said Minico running back Brady May, who carried eight times for 44 yards and caught four passes for 43 yards. “We’ve been playing against these kids

since we were in fourth grade and when you get up to the varsity level you know it's a game that you'll remember for the rest of your life. A lot of emotion goes into this game and you just want to get after them.”

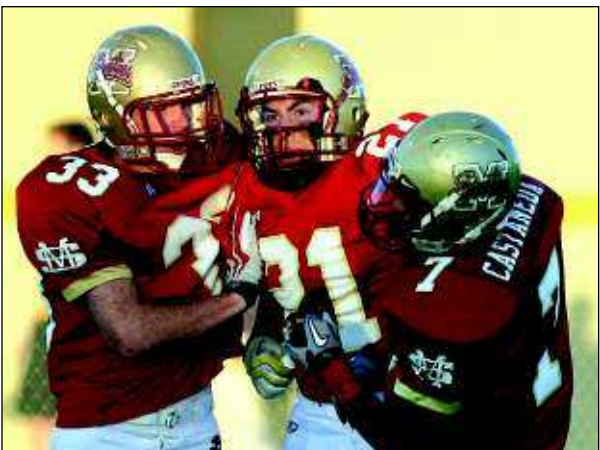
Minico got after the Bobcats early, as Moi Rice scored a 34-yard touchdown run on the Spartans' first drive.

Burley returned the ensuing kickoff all the way back, but the touchdown was negated by a holding penalty.

“When it got called back, it really hurt our momentum,” said Burley's Jason Konrad. “When that happened that really brought us down because we thought we were going to cut down on the mental mistakes, but we didn't. Minico played fast, they played tough and they beat us to the punch.”

Despite losing the touchdown, Burley took that

See **MINICO**, Sports 2



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Minico's Tyson Carrick (33), Moi Rice (21) and Jeremy Castaneda (7) celebrate in the end zone after Rice's touchdown in the first half against Burley Friday at Minico High School.

Big plays fuel Jerome win

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — There's nothing like big plays on homecoming.

The Jerome Tigers had a bevy of them Friday night.

The Tigers scored on their first two offensive snaps and rolled to a 35-13 win over visiting Wood River.

“Our O-line came out blocked really good and we got things done,” said Jerome running back Dylan Dowton, who rushed for 116 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries.

Seeing how Wood River's corners were positioned, Jerome chalked up a quick screen pass to Dowton on the game's first play from scrimmage and the 6-2 senior went 55 yards untouched for the score.



DOUG GASKILL/For the Times-News

Jerome running back Dylan Dowton powers through the Wood River defense for a touchdown Friday at Jerome High School.

Wood River responded with a four-play drive capped by Kevin Jensen's 55-yard bomb to Connor Braatz.

But the Wolverines couldn't keep pace from there.

See **JEROME**, Sports 4

Quick start lifts Wendell over Valley

By John Derr
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Big plays made the difference for the Trojans.

After a pair of tough losses, Wendell got back on track with a 26-8 homecoming victory over Valley in Canyon Conference football action Friday night.

The Trojans (2-2, 1-0 Canyon) had runs of 83 and 42 yards and added a kickoff return for a score. The Vikings (2-2, 0-1) actually racked up more yards (335-213) but made three trips into the red zone without scoring a point.

One reason for that was the loss of quarterback Brett Miller, who hurt his eye on the first series.

“It left us out of sorts and is a lot to overcome. It caused some issues, but that is (Class) 2A football,” said Valley coach Brian Ayers, who also had other key players missing. “We had missed opportunities.”

The scoring happened early and often. A bad punt snap on Valley's first possession put the Trojans in the red zone.

It took just one play, Tyler Pearson's 5-

yard run, for Wendell's first score of the night. On Wendell's next possession quarterback Nolan Stouder went off left end and rambled 82 yards. With just five minutes off the clock it was 12-0.

Matt Ivey took over at quarterback and answered for the Vikings, taking a draw straight up the middle for a 79-yard touchdown. The elation wouldn't last for Valley as Mario Borrayo took the ensuing kickoff 83 yards for a TD.

The best play of the night came from Stouder as he tried the sneak on fourth-and-one. With the big pile of players pushing up front, Stouder suddenly appeared on the other side and went 42 yards for the score.

“I rolled off one guy and kept my hand on the ground to keep my balance. I came out the other side and there was no one there,” said Stouder, who finished with 158 yards rushing and 32 yards through the air. “It was good to have the big plays. We have to have them if we want to keep winning.”

Twice the Vikings threatened in the first

See **WENDELL**, Sports 4

Shoshone knocks off defending champ Oakley

Times-News

All of Shoshone's extra preparation this week paid off as the Indians beat visiting Oakley 18-14 in Snake River Conference football action on Friday.

"We spent the past two weeks preparing for this game. We even gave up our lunch hour to study film and meet with the coaches," said quarterback Garrett Sant.

Sant was a dual-threat, passing for 120 yards and two touchdowns, while adding 138 yards and a touchdown on the ground.

Sant found Joseph McMullin for a 67-yard pass in the first quarter to tie the game up at 6-6, then ripped off an 82-yard run in the second quarter to give Shoshone the 12-6 lead at halftime.

It was the defense that helped preserve the win for the Indians. The unit held Oakley (3-1) to 76 yards passing.

"Last year we couldn't cover the long pass. This year we were able to do that and it made all the difference. These kids played their hearts out and never gave up," said Shoshone coach Mark Sant.

Shoshone (4-0) plays at Hagerman next week.

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| Shoshone 18, Oakley 14 | |
| Shoshone | 6606-18 |
| Oakley | 6080-14 |
| First quarter | |
| Oakley - Travis Robinson 2 run (run fail) | |
| Shoshone - Joseph McMillan 67 pass from Garrett Sant (run fail) | |
| Second quarter | |
| S - Garrett Sant 82 run (run fail) | |
| Third quarter | |
| O - Robinson 20 run (run fail) 1:20 | |
| Fourth quarter | |
| S - Shane Wallace 5 pass from Sant (run fail) | |

FILER 34, DECLO 28

The Wildcats defeated Declo 34-28 in a hard-fought, physical nonconference battle.

Filer junior Jordan Brown had nine carries for 97 yards, including a 61-yard run. Brown was also on the receiving end of two Matt Ramseyer touchdown passes.

Jacob Bogner scored twice for Filer (2-2) on a 52-yard run and a 12-yard fumble recovery.

Mark Knobbe led the Hornets (1-3) with three rushing touchdowns.

Declo hosts Wendell and Filer travels to Buhl next Friday.

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| Filer 34, Declo 28 | |
| Declo | 6688-28 |
| Filer | 612016-34 |
| First quarter | |
| Filer - Jordan Brown 41 pass from Matt Ramseyer (kick failed) | |
| Declo - 16 run (run failed) | |
| Second quarter | |
| F - Brown 61 run (kick failed) | |
| F - Brown 41 pass from Ramseyer (kick failed) | |
| D - Mark Knobbe 8 run (run failed) | |
| Third quarter | |
| D - Knobbe 1 run (Knobbe run) | |
| Fourth quarter | |
| D - Knobbe 18 run (Knobbe run) | |
| F - Jacob Bogner 52 run (Ryan Orr pass from | |



STEVE MERRICK/For the Times-News

Shoshone's Garrett Sant (1) breaks up a pass intended for Oakley's Travis Robinson (25) Friday in Shoshone.

Ramseyer) F - Bogner 12 fumble return (Orr run)

SOUTH FREMONT 21, BUHL 0

South Fremont scored touchdowns in three of the four quarters to grind out a 21-0 victory over Buhl in St. Anthony on Friday.

The Indians (2-2) had their opportunities but couldn't get things going when it mattered most.

"We had a lot better effort (than last week) but we just didn't execute," said coach Stacy Wilson. "We had too many mistakes and penalties to get anything going offensively."

Buhl hosts Filer next Friday.

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| South Fremont 21, Buhl 0 | |
| Buhl | 0000-0 |
| South Fremont | 6807-21 |
| First quarter | |
| South Fremont - Austin Fearn 14 pass from Spencer Goulding (kick failed) | |
| Second quarter | |
| SF - Cole Bower 20 pass from Goulding (run good) | |
| Fourth quarter | |
| SF - Cody Wood 5 run (kick successful) | |

CASTLEFORD 56, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 6

Castleford moved to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Sawtooth Conference South Division as the Wolves ran over the Lions 56-6.

The game ended in the third quarter due to the mercy rule.

For the Wolves, Cody Quinn rushed for 121 yards on 12 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Mitch Howard and Kale Weekes combined for 150 yards in the air. Howard

threw three scoring strikes with the longest a 29-yard pass to Weekes. He also connected with Adam Machado for 22 yards and Quinn for six yards.

The Lions' only score came on a Logan Bosma 48-yard pass to Gabe Heath.

Castleford (4-0, 2-0) is at Murtaugh and Lighthouse Christian (1-4, 1-2) is at Jackpot, Nev. next Friday.

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| Castleford 56, Lighthouse Christian 6 | |
| Castleford | 30206x-56 |
| Lighthouse Christian | 060x-6 |
| First quarter | |
| Castleford - Cody Quinn 4 run (Kale Weekes run) 8:35 | |
| C - Tyler Hansen 60 pass from Weekes (Quinn run) 5:47 | |
| C - Quinn 31 run (Weekes pass) 4:33 | |
| C - Weekes 29 pass from Mitch Howard (kick failed) 1:15 | |
| Second quarter | |
| Lighthouse Christian - Gabe Heath 48 pass from Logan Bosma (run failed) | |
| C - Adam Machado 22 pass from Howard (kick failed) 5:50 | |
| C - Weekes 14 run (Cody Hansen kick) 4:17 | |
| C - Quinn 6 pass from Howard (Hansen kick) 0:40 | |
| Third quarter | |
| C - Weekes fumble recovery in end zone (no PAT, end of game) | |

HAGERMAN 26, GRACE 22

Kade Kress led Hagerman with two rushing touchdowns as the Pirates defeated Grace 26-22 in a Snake River Conference game.

Zac Reid tossed a 15-yard pass to Ryan Luttmer and John Owsley had a 10-yard run for the other Pirate scores as Hagerman moved to 2-0 in conference play and improved to 3-2 overall.

Hagerman 3-2, 2-0) hosts Shoshone next Friday.

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| Hagerman 26, Grace 22 | |
| Grace | 0886-22 |
| Hagerman | 14606-26 |

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| First quarter | |
| Hagerman - Kade Kress 21 run (pass failed) 8:02 | |
| H - Kress 5 run (Ryan Luttmer pass from Zac Reid) 2:56 | |
| Second quarter | |
| Grace - Chase Ackerman 23 pass from Josh Jensen (Trevor Simonson run) 7:43 | |
| H - Luttmer 15 pass from Reid (run failed) 0:14 | |
| Third quarter | |
| G - Ackerman 58 pass from Jensen (Ackerman pass from Jensen) 10:32 | |
| Fourth quarter | |
| H - John Owsley 10 run (pass failed) 10:50 | |
| G - Kendal Bitton 3 run (run failed) 4:53 | |

MURTAUGH 38, SHO-BAN 6

Murtaugh defeated Sho-Ban 38-6 Friday behind a strong game from Humberto Pacheco.

Pacheco had touchdown runs of 20, 42 and 13 yards, respectively.

"I thought it was a good team effort all around," said Murtaugh coach Adam Johnson.

Murtaugh (2-1 conf) plays Castleford at home next week.

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| Murtaugh 38, Sho-Ban 6 | |
| Murtaugh | 18860-38 |
| Sho-Ban | 0006-6 |
| First quarter | |
| Murtaugh - Lizzandro Sosa 52 run (pass fail) | |
| M - Humberto Pacheco 13 run (run fail) | |
| M - Bryan Venegas 50 pass from Sosa (pass failed) | |
| Second quarter | |
| M - Pacheco 42 run (Venegas pass) | |
| Third quarter | |
| M - Venegas 5 pass from Sosa (run failed) | |
| Fourth quarter | |
| Sho-Ban - 9 run (run failed) | |

ROCKLAND 52, MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN 6

Magic Valley Christian was blitzed by Rockland 52-6 Friday night.

Andre Briggs scored the lone touchdown for MVC.

With only 10 available players, Magic Valley Christian ran out of steam after a fast start by Rockland.

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| Rockland 52, Magic Valley Christian 6 | |
| Rockland | 1416xx-22 |
| Magic Valley Christian | 00xx-6 |

RAFT RIVER 22, NORTH GEM 16

Raft River outlasted North Gem 22-16 for its first win of the season to give head coach Randy Spaeth his 100th win at the school.

The Trojans jumped out first as Bryce Packer ran for a 3-yard touchdown and Emet Boden pounded in a two-point conversion to give their team an 8-0 advantage going into the half.

North Gem tied things up in the second half but the Trojans picked up the win on Boden's 4-yard touchdown run.

"This was great for the kids to get a win," said Coach Spaeth. "It was great to get on the right track and great for them to get a taste of winning and persevering through a nice tight ball game."

Raft River (1-3) hosts Oakley next week.

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| Raft River 22, North Gem 16 | |
| North Gem | 0088-16 |
| Raft River | 0806-22 |
| (Raft River scoring only) | |
| First quarter | |
| Raft River - Bryce Packer 3 run (Emet Boden run) | |
| Third quarter | |

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| RR - Packer 65 run (Boden run) |
| Fourth quarter |
| RR - Boden 4 yd (pass failed) |

GOODING 26, GLENN'S FERRY 21

With 15 seconds left in the fourth quarter Glenn Ferry threatened to take a victory away from Gooding, but Casey Peirson had two massive stops on the half-yard line to put Gooding over Glenns Ferry 26-21.

Peirson played double duty as he ran for 70 yards to give the Senators their first score and rushed for a 40-yard touchdown in the third. Fellow Senator Brayden Urrutia rushed for a 50-yard touchdown in the win.

"Peirson for the second game in a row has rushed for over 200 rushing yards," said Gooding coach Cameron Andersen. "My staff coached a great game and the players played with a lot of heart. We wanted to start our conference off right."

Gooding (1-3, 1-0) travels to Valley next Friday.

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| Gooding 26, Glenns Ferry 21 | |
| Glenns Ferry | 2707-21 |
| Gooding | 01477-26 |
| (Gooding scoring only) | |
| Second quarter | |
| Gooding - Casey Peirson 70 run (kick good) | |
| G - Peirson 10 yd run (kick good) | |
| Third quarter | |
| G - Peirson 40 run (kick failed) | |
| Fourth quarter | |
| G - Brayden Urrutia 50 run (pass failed) | |

PAHRANAGAT VALLEY 44, CAREY 28

Pahranagat Valley thumped Carrey 44-28 on Friday.

Carey kept things close in the first-half but could not keep up with Pahranagat Valley in the second half.

"It was a competitive ball game," said Carey coach Lane Kirkland. "It was a good hitting ball game. We had good execution in the first-half and our kids did a good job playing on both sides of the field. This was a good game for us to test us."

Carey (4-1) travels to Clark County next week.

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| Pahranagat Valley 44, Carey 28 | |
| Pahranagat Valley | 816812-44 |
| Carey | 82000-28 |
| First quarter | |
| Carey - Caleb Cenarusa 2 run (Tim Hoops run) | |
| Pahranagat Valley - Kale Leattitt 23 pass from Cody Hosier (Chase Hanesen run) | |
| Second quarter | |
| C - Joey Laidlaw 96 interception return (Shane Bingham pass from Cenarusa) | |
| P - Chase Hansen 62 run (Hansen run) | |
| C - Cenarusa 9 pass Hoops (pass failed) | |
| P - Tyler Higbee 11 run (Kade Wadsworth pass from Hosier) | |
| C - Cenarusa 14 pass Shane Bingham (pass failed) | |
| Third quarter | |
| P - Hosier 3 run (Wadsworth pass from Hosier) | |
| Fourth quarter | |
| P - Tyler Higbee 1 run (run failed) | |
| P - Tyler Higbee 2 run (run Failed) | |

DIETRICH 62, RICHFIELD 12

Dietrich blasted Richfield 62- 12 on Friday.

No other details were available.

CHALLIS 56, HANSEN 6

Challis routed visiting Hansen 56-6 on Friday. No other details were available.

CLARK COUNTY 58, CAMAS COUNTY 6

Clark County rolled into Fairfield and crushed Camas County 58-6 on Friday. No other details were available.

Boys soccer

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 5, BLISS 0

Community School rocked Bliss 5-0 on Friday.

Community School for-ward Tony Martin blasted two goals and John Chrysikopoulos, Cassidy Carson and Logan Shipley added goals for the Cutthroats.

"It was a busy week for us," said Community School coach Richard Whitelaw. "We had the two losses and it is nice to end the week on a positive note."

Community School (5-6-1, 4-5-1 HDSC) travels to Buhl on Oct 4.

Girls soccer

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 6, BLISS 0

Community School played its best game in three outings to beat Bliss 6-0.

Ellie Swanson and Hannah Dies scored two goals each, while Jordan Fitzgerald and Whitney Engenlann added one apiece. Diess dished out three assists and Fitzgerald added two.

"I was very pleased with our play. The distribution from our center midfielders was really good. This was the best game we've played in three outings," said Community School coach Kelly Feldman.

Community School (10-2,) has the week off, before returning to the field against Buhl in a pivotal conference game.

Volleyball

GRACE 3, HAGERMAN 2

Grace defeated Hagerman in five sets Friday, winning 25-18, 12-25, 17-25, 25-19, 15-10.

Hagerman's Cheynne Crist dished out 38 assists, while Katie Hines recorded 17 kills and Allie Sauer added 15.

Hagerman (2-7) plays at the Gooding tournament on Saturday.

Golf

STARTIN SINKS HOLE-IN-ONE

Wes Startin made a hole-in-one Thursday on the 184-yard no. 4 hole at Twin Falls Golf Club.

The shot, made with a 5-iron, was witnessed by Gary Burkett, Brad Smith and Dan Schnoebelen.

Minico

Continued from Sports 1

drive to the Minico 22-yard line before the Bobcats fumbled the ball away. Burley fumbled six times in the game and lost two.

As it's been all season, the Minico defense was stellar, only allowing Burley to cross midfield once in the first half. Minico's starting defense has allowed just one touchdown in the team's three games vs. Idaho schools this season.

"Give Minico credit. They were bigger, faster and stronger tonight. They were well-prepared and just took



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Minico running back Moi Rice (21) stiff-arms a Burley defender Friday at Minico High School.

it to us," said Burley coach Jeff Green.

Minico's offense also benefited from great field posi-

tion as six out of its 10 drives started in Burley territory. The Spartans gained 280 yards of offense to Burley's 233.

"We switched up some things on offense just for this game, the way they have the 5-3 front," said Minico lineman Jake Barclay. "Once we started moving the ball, we were opening holes up and putting points on the scoreboard."

Minico quarterback Kade Miller completed 8 of 10 passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns - one to Rice and the other to Tyson Carrick.

Rice finished with two TDs while gaining 107 total yards.

The knockout punch came on the second half's opening kickoff, which sophomore Jordan Browning returned 82 yards for a touchdown to make it 29-0. Browning also added a 30-yard TD run to book-end a 27-point third quarter.

"I just cut it back to the left, got some good blocks and took it to the house," Browning said of his kickoff return. "It kept our momentum alive. We always come out for the second half saying it's zero-zero, so we keep going hard."

Still looking for its first win, Burley (0-4 overall, 0-2 GBC) will travel to Canyon

Ridge next week.

"I've been proud of our kids because we've improved every week, but tonight we took a step backwards," said Green.

Next week, Minico hosts Jerome for the Spartans' homecoming.

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| Minico 49, Burley 15 | |
| Burley | 00015-15 |
| Minico | 715270-49 |
| First quarter | |
| Minico - Moi Rice 34 run (Andres Madrigal kick) 7:34 | |
| Second quarter | |
| M - Kade Miller 1 run (Rice run) 11:30 | |
| M - Rice 44 pass from Miller (Madrigal kick) 0:35 | |
| Third quarter | |
| M - Jordan Browning 82 kickoff return (Madrigal kick) 11:45 | |
| M - Tyson Carrick 23 pass from Miller (Madrigal kick) 7:10 | |
| M - Brady May 4 run (kick failed) 4:20 | |
| M - Browning 30 run (Madrigal kick) 1:57 | |
| Fourth quarter | |
| Burley - Safety 4-44 | |
| B - Fabien Munoz 15 pass from Drew Bailey (Nester Carmona kick) 2:22 | |
| B - Bailey 26 run 0:00 | |

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- (19) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 154.037.
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- (13) Casey Mears, Toyota, 153.721.
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- (34) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 153.322.
- (12) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 153.302.
- (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 153.211.
- (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 153.048.
- (49) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 152.999.
- (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 152.957.
- (81) J.J. Yeley, Dodge, 152.944.
- (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 152.562.
- (5) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 152.433.
- (71) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 152.355.
- (7) Kevin Conway, Toyota, owner points.
- (37) Tony Raines, Ford, owner points.
- (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, owner points.
- (46) Michael McDowell, Dodge, 151.796.
- (26) Jeff Green, Ford, 151.675.
- (64) Josh Wise, Toyota, 150.546.
- (66) Ted Musgrave, Toyota, 149.483.

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BASEBALL

American League

| All Times MDT | | | | |
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| EAST | W | L | Pct | GB |

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| Tampa Bay | 92 | 61 | .601 | - |
| New York | 92 | 62 | .597 | ½ |
| Boston | 85 | 68 | .556 | 7 |
| Toronto | 78 | 75 | .510 | 14 |
| Baltimore | 61 | 92 | .399 | 31 |

| CENTRAL | W | L | Pct | GB |
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| x-Minnesota | 92 | 61 | .601 | - |
| Chicago | 80 | 72 | .526 | 11½ |
| Detroit | 78 | 75 | .510 | 14 |
| Kansas City | 63 | 90 | .412 | 29 |
| Cleveland | 63 | 91 | .409 | 29½ |

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| Texas | 84 | 68 | .553 | - |
| Oakland | 77 | 75 | .507 | 7 |
| Los Angeles | 58 | 77 | .493 | 9 |
| Seattle | 75 | 95 | .379 | 26½ |

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Friday's Games

Boston 10, N.Y. Yankees 8
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 3
Detroit 10, Minnesota 1
Toronto 6, Baltimore 4
Tampa Bay 5, Seattle 3
Chicago White Sox at L.A. Angels, late
Texas at Oakland, late

Saturday's Games

Baltimore (Guthrie 10-14) at Toronto (R.Romero 13-9), 11:07 a.m.
Texas (D.Holland 3-4) at Oakland (G.Gonzalez 14-9), 2:05 p.m.
Boston (Lester 18-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Nova 1-0), 2:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Greinke 9-13) at Cleveland (L.Gomez 3-5), 5:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Pavano 17-11) at Detroit (Bonderman 8-9), 5:05 p.m.
Seattle (Fister 6-12) at Tampa Bay (Garza 14-9), 5:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Danks 13-11) at L.A. Angels (Kazmir 9-14), 7:05 p.m.

National League

| All Times MDT | | | | |
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| EAST | W | L | Pct | GB |

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| Philadelphia | 93 | 61 | .604 | - |
| Atlanta | 86 | 68 | .558 | 7 |
| Florida | 76 | 77 | .497 | 16½ |
| New York | 74 | 79 | .484 | 18½ |
| Washington | 66 | 88 | .429 | 27 |

| CENTRAL | W | L | Pct | GB |
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| St. Louis | 86 | 67 | .562 | - |
| Cincinnati | 74 | 80 | .481 | 12½ |
| Houston | 72 | 81 | .471 | 14 |
| Milwaukee | 69 | 84 | .451 | 17 |
| Chicago | 53 | 100 | .346 | 33 |
| Pittsburgh | 53 | 100 | .346 | 33 |

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| San Francisco | 87 | 67 | .565 | - |
| San Diego | 85 | 67 | .559 | 1 |
| Colorado | 82 | 71 | .536 | 4½ |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 79 | .484 | 12½ |
| Arizona | 62 | 91 | .405 | 24½ |

Friday's Games

St. Louis 7, Chicago Cubs 1
Washington 8, Atlanta 3
Houston 10, Pittsburgh 7
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Mets 2
Milwaukee 6, Florida 2
San Francisco 2, Colorado 1
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, late
Cincinnati at San Diego, late

Saturday's Games

Atlanta (D.Lowe 14-12) at Washington (Maya 0-2), 11:05 a.m.
St. Louis (C.Carpenter 15-8) at Chicago Cubs (Coleman 2-2), 11:05 a.m.
Cincinnati (TrWood 5-4) at San Diego (Garland 14-12), 2:10 p.m.
Houston (Norris 9-8) at Pittsburgh (Duke 7-14), 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Gee 1-1) at Philadelphia (K.Kendrick 10-9), 5:05 p.m.
Florida (Volstad 10-9) at Milwaukee (Narveson 11-8), 5:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Ely 4-9) at Arizona (D.Hudson 6-1), 6:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Zito 8-14) at Colorado (Hammel 10-8), 6:10 p.m.

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E-Scutaro (20), Swisher (4), DP—Boston 1, New York 2.
LOB—Boston 5, New York 6, 2B—Doritz (35).
D.McDonald (17), HR—Lowe (7), Hall (18), Swisher (28), Teixeira 2 (32), A-Rodriguez 2 (27), Granderson (22).

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| Beckett | W-6-5 | 1-3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 |
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| D.Bard | H-31 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
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| K.Wood | 1-13 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Logan | 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Umpires—Home, Jerry Crawford; First, Chris Guccione; Second, Phil Cuzzi; Third, Brian O'Nora. T-3:14. A-49,457 (50,287).

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| Kaahlu | ib | 4 | 0 | 0 | Valuen | pr-dh | 1 | 0 | 0 |
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| Gordon | if | 3 | 0 | 0 | Bjorn | ib | 4 | 0 | 0 |
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E-B.Pena (3), DP—Cleveland 1, Kansas City 2.
Cleveland 9, 2B—Aviles (13), Choo (30), Marson (15).
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Umpires—Home, Mark Carlson; First, Jeff Kellogg; Second, Larry Vanover; Third, Jeff Nelson. T-2:28. A-25,100 (45,569).

TIGERS 10, TWINS 1

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| Cuddy | ib | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Raburn | if | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
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| ACasill | ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Boesch | dh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Plouffe | ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Damon | ph-dh | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
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E-JH.Peralta (8), Rhymes (4), DP—Minnesota 1, LOB—Minnesota 4, Detroit 5, 2B—S-Simr (7), Damon (34), Laird (0), 3B—C.Wells (1), HR—M.Cabrera (36), JH.Peralta (5), C.Wells (4), SB—Span (24), Boesch (7), SF—Boesch.

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| AlBurnett | 2-3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| R.Flores | 1-3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Verlander | W-18-8 | 9 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 11 |
| Liriano | pitched to 3 batters in the 4th. | | | | | | |
| Manship | pitched to 4 batters in the 6th. | | | | | | |

Umpires—Home, Tim Timmons; First, Bob Davidson; Second, Alfonso Marquez; Third, Tim Tschida. T-2:50. A-30,083 (41,255).

RAYS 5, MARINERS 3

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| J.Vargas | L,9-12 | 41-3 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 2 |
| Rowland-Smith | | 12-3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Cortes | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Varvaro | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |

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DP—Tampa Bay 1, LOB—Seattle 7, Tampa Bay 9, 2B—J.Suzuki (29), JoLopez (28), B.Upton (66), Barlett (25), Zobrist (2

Bruins fall to Pocatello in overtime

By Jay Heater
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — In one of the gut-checks of all-time, the Pocatello High School football team faced a grim reality on Friday night at Holt Arena against visiting Twin Falls.

The Indians needed to score on a 2-point conversion to avoid a heart-breaking loss.

Pocatello coach Tom Harrison put the game in the hands of his offensive line-men, and running back Jake Valentine followed them over left tackle and into the end zone.

Valentine's 2-point conversion run gave Pocatello (4-0) a 22-21 victory in an emotionally-draining, hard-hitting match. Twin Falls (4-1) suffered its first loss of the season.

In reality, the classic was far from perfect. Both teams came out of the first half, which the Bruins led 14-7, with major regrets.

Pocatello turned over the ball four times in the first half, including three interceptions thrown by quarterback Jake Jardine.

Twin Falls struggled to capitalize on those, though, as it only managed one offensive touchdown (the other was a 40-yard interception return by Chase Crandall) in that first 24 minutes.

Twin Falls' running backs Josh Settlemoir and Mark Christensen suffered injuries in the first half, but the Bruins continued to battle.

Pocatello running back Tanner Moore scored from 3 yards out with 42 seconds



Twin Falls running back Josh Settlemoir (31) cuts while trying to avoid Pocatello's Chris Randall during first-quarter action at Holt Arena Friday night.

BILL SCHAEFER/
Idaho State Journal

remaining in the third quarter to knot the game at 14-14.

In the final minute, Pocatello marched to the Bruins' 11-yard line before calling a time out with four seconds remaining so Scotty Lyons could attempt a 28-yard field goal. Twice, Twin Falls coach Allyn Reynolds called time out in an attempt to ice Lyons, and the strategy seemed to work as Lyons missed wide left as time expired.

The Bruins were up first in overtime, taking over at the 10-yard line. Quarterback T.J. Ellis hit wide receiver Ricky Akridge on the first play for a touchdown. Ben Worst's extra point left Twin Falls up 21-14.

Moore scored for Pocatello and Harrison sent out his offense to win the game.

Christensen scored the Bruins' only offensive touchdown of regulation on a 1-yard dive in the second quarter.

Valentine scored the game's first touchdown on a 10-yard burst off left tackle in the first quarter.

Pocatello's defense came up big in the first half, stopping two deep Twin Falls' drives that ended with missed field goal attempts. Twin Falls missed three field goal attempts on the game.

TCU outlasts SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Andy Dalton bounced back from interceptions on consecutive throws by leading three straight touchdown drives, lifting No. 4 TCU to a 41-24 victory over longtime rival SMU on Friday night.

Playing on the road for the first time this season, the Horned Frogs were in a bit of trouble when Dalton's second interception set up a touchdown that gave the Mustangs a 17-14 lead early in the third quarter. Then Jeremy Kerley returned the ensuing kickoff 83 yards and TCU was back in control.

Dalton capped that drive with an 11-yard touchdown pass to Bart Johnson. Dalton completed a pair of third-down conversions on the way to a 9-yard touchdown run by Waymon James on the next series, then ran 14 yards on a third-and-7 to set up a 4-yard touchdown run by Luke Shivers at the start of the fourth quarter. That put TCU ahead 35-17 and entire sections in the Ford Stadium-record crowd of 35,481 began heading home.

The Horned Frogs (4-0) won their seventh straight road game, although this was far from a hostile environment. About a quarter of that record crowd was wearing purple, either folks displaced from the Fort Worth campus or who made the hourlong drive.

Although this was a convincing win, the TCU defense wasn't as dominant as it likes to be.



DREW NASH/Times-News

Canyon Ridge's Johnny DaLaCruz breaks up a pass intended for Kimberly's Tyler Bringham Friday in Kimberly.

Kimberly

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back into the game despite outgaining the Bulldogs by more than 100 yards.

The Riverhawks had several opportunities to claw back into it, but Kytle — who had 161 yards from scrimmage — had a spectacular 67-yard touchdown run called back because of an illegal block and Canyon Ridge ended up turning the ball over on downs.

Champlin scored his fourth touchdown of the game on the next possession to ice it.

“We just made too many mental mistakes and we can't have that,” said Sweesy. “Slow starts have been a problem for us all season. We need to

start faster.”

Kimberly 39, Canyon Ridge 20
Canyon Ridge 14 0 6 0 - 20
Kimberly 13 0 19 7 - 39

First quarter
Kimberly - Seth Champlin 90 kickoff return (Dally Charters kick) 11:47
Canyon Ridge - Derek Bastion 17 pass from Colton Sweesy (Frankie Arroyo kick) 6:57
K - Jade Wadsworth 38 run (kick failed) 5:45
CR - Nick Kytle 25 pass from Sweesy (Arroyo kick) 0:28

Second quarter
K - Champlin 23 interception return (run failed) 11:19
K - Cody Casperson 6 run (pass failed) 9:53
CR - Kytle 3 run (pass failed) 6:46
K - Champlin 36 run (Charters kick) 4:10

Third quarter
K - Champlin 40 run (Charters kick) 5:39

Fourth quarter
Individual statistics
RUSHING - Canyon Ridge: Kytle 9-104; McMillen 20-96; Metcalf 7-49; Sweesy 5-14; Kimberly: Casperson 14-87; Champlin 11-65; Wadsworth 2-40; Higginbotham 2-8; Matthews 2-(-2).
PASSING - Canyon Ridge: Sweesy 9-15-2-110; Kytle 0-1-0-0. Kimberly: Champlin 2-5-0-35.
RECEIVING - Canyon Ridge: Kytle 5-57; Bastion 1-17; Galan 1-15; Sterner 1-9; McMillen 1-2. Kimberly: Howell 2-35.

Jerome

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Jordan McCully turned a fly sweep on Jerome's second offensive snap into a 53-yard score. Minutes later, sophomore quarterback Simon Espinoza hooked up with Jake Hollifield for a 64-yard gain and Dowton finished the drive from 4 yards out for a 20-6 lead.

“I really liked how we came out offensively,” said Jerome coach Gary Krumm. “We showed a little spark.”

In his first varsity start, Espinoza completed eight of his first nine passes for 209 yards and two TDs, the second coming on a 27-yard pass to Spencer Parker.

Espinoza cooled off and finished 11 of 20 for 216 yards. He was picked off by both Colton Larkin and Braatz but found Riley Parish for a 6-yard score in the third quarter. That was set up by a 43-yard gain by Dowton on a direct snap.

“It feels pretty good to come out here and get a homecoming win,” said Espinoza. “We just executed throughout the first couple plays and did stuff right.”

Krumm praised Espinoza's outing, saying “He's going to get better and better and better. He's just a young one.”

Wood River had success on the ground, using a host of backs to pile up more than 200 yards. But the Wolverines (2-2, 0-1) suffered more than 10 penalties, coughed up two fumbles and tossed an interception.

“Against the best team we've faced we had our highest yardage output of the season,” said Wood River coach Kevin Stilling. “We moved the ball more consistently



DOUG GASKILL/For the Times-News
Jerome running back Jordan McCully (34) sprints past Wood River's Kasey Barker (56) for a touchdown Friday in Jerome.

than we've moved it all season. Bottom line is if you're going to make that many mistakes and that many penalties against a team like Jerome, you're not going to come out on top.”

Nathan Farrow, Greg Lindbloom and Braxton Parish each had 50-plus yards on the ground for Wood River, with Farrow scoring from a yard out in the fourth quarter. Jerome's defense gave up several lengthy runs in the first half, but improved after intermission. Cody Davis had a pick for the Tigers as well.

After a 0-3 start, Jerome is 2-3, including 2-0 in Great Basin Conference play entering next week's game at Minico.

“We've got a lot of momentum,” said Dowton. “Our offense is picking it up.”

Jerome 35, Wood River 13
Wood River 6 0 0 7 - 13
Jerome 20 8 7 0 - 35

First quarter
Jerome - Dylan Dowton 55 pass from Simon Espinoza (Salvador Mercado kick) 11:48
Wood River - Connor Braatz 56 pass from Kevin Jensen (kick failed) 10:14
J - Jordan McCully 53 run (Mercado kick) 10:02
J - Dowton 4 run (kick blocked) 3:18

Second quarter
J - Spencer Parker 27 pass from Espinoza (Hollifield pass from Espinoza) 1:35

Third quarter
J - Riley Parish 6 pass from Espinoza (Mercado kick) 7:52

Fourth quarter
WR - Nathan Farrow 1 run (Haylee Thompson kick) 5:17

Wendell

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half with Ivey hooking up with Miller on big pass plays. Each time the Trojan defense shut it down, first with an interception by Luke Visser and later with a stop on fourth-and-goal

at the 1.

“We got fired up in the red zone. It was a pride thing, we had to stop them,” said Visser. “This is big motivation. It was conference and homecoming. You have to win the first one.”

Valley found success with a new quarterback in the second half. Sophomore

Justin Johnson came on and moved the offense, but yet again a Viking drive stalled within striking distance.

“(Johnson) does a real nice job, he managed the game,” added Ayers. “The guys battled.”

Defense took over in the second half for both teams as both struggled to move

the ball.

Both teams stay in conference play next week as Wendell travels to Declo while the Vikings host Gooding.

Wendell 26, Valley 8
Valley 8 0 0 0 - 8
Wendell 20 6 0 0 - 26

First quarter
Wendell - Tyler Pearson 5 run (pass failed) 10:13
W - Nolan Stouder 82 run (run failed) 7:05

Valley - Matt Ivey 79 run (Skyler Gallegos pass from Ivey) 2:43
W - Mario Borraro 83 kickoff return (Stouder run) 2:26

Second Quarter
W - Stouder 42 run (pass failed) 8:38

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ISU looks to show progress against NAU

By Mark Liptak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — There was anger and frustration on the faces of the Idaho State players and coaches who felt they let one slip away last week in a loss at Northern Colorado. The Bengals (1-2, 0-1 Big Sky) get a chance at redemption today (3:30 p.m., Big Sky TV) when they host Northern Arizona at Holt Arena. It's homecoming and ISU wants to show how much it's improved from last season.

“Sometimes the hardest thing for a program that's been down is to get to the point where everyone really believes they are going to win,” said head coach John Zamberlin.

To beat the Lumberjacks (1-1), ISU is going to have to control an unusual offense and a quarterback — Michael Herrick — skilled in running it.

“He's a transfer from Ole Miss,” said Zamberlin, “and what they run is what we call a wing veer offense. You



No. Arizona at Idaho St.

3:30 p.m.
Online video: Big Sky TV
Radio: none



don't see it a lot but Utah State ran it a little bit against us so at least we have something to go on heading into the game.”

The key to containing NAU is simple, according to Zamberlin.

“(Herrick) doesn't like to run so we've got to contain his receivers, pressure him

and force him to do something he doesn't want to do,” said Zamberlin.

That means defensive lineman Sean Rutten, who had four sacks last week at UNC, will have to come up big again this week.

The Bengal offense is still touch and go, not showing much last week when both

Kyle Morris and Russel Hill again saw time at quarterback. For a third straight week, Zamberlin won't name a starter until today.

He's also going to try to get Tavoy Moore more involved offensively. The national special team's player of the week last week, he ran back both a kickoff and a punt for a touchdown.

“I've spent the day trying to figure out how to clone him,” Zamberlin said with a laugh.

Notes: The NCAA has ruled Kelvin Krosch eligible immediately which will help the Bengal receiving corp. Zamberlin has also moved Phillip Pleasant from defensive back to wide receiver. Offensive lineman Elijah Ruhl has a sprained MCL ligament in his knee that won't require surgery. It's not known though if he'll return to play this season. NAU has won the last five meeting against ISU. Live video streaming of the game is available online at Bigskyconf.com.

BYU tries to slow Nevada, end skid

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Jake Heaps already has the job he came to get at BYU.

Now the highly touted freshman quarterback has to prove he's worthy of it as he tries to lead the Cougars out of a two-game slide when they host Nevada today (4 p.m., the mttn.).

“That's why I came here. I didn't come here to take half of it, or to not be the guy,” said Heaps, who became the undisputed No. 1 quarterback this week when BYU announced Riley Nelson was out for the season with an injury to his right shoulder.

Heaps has shared time with Nelson this season, but Nelson hurt his non-throwing shoulder last week in a 34-10 loss at Florida State. So the job now belongs to Heaps, who has completed 30 of 60 passes for 260 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

“I came here to hopefully be the guy when the time was right to lead the team. Right now, it's happened,” Heaps said. “It's been unfortunate circumstances. But I'm ready enough.”

Heaps may be busy as the Cougars (1-2) try to keep up with Nevada (3-0), which is off to its best start in almost 20 years.

The Wolf Pack is averaging 560 yards and almost 51 points after a 52-31 rout of then-No. 24 California last Friday. Dual-threat quarterback Colin Kaepernick ran for 148 yards and three touchdowns and passed for another 181 yards and two more TDs as the Wolf Pack piled on 592 yards against the Bears.

Nevada hasn't opened a season 3-0 since winning its first 12 games as a Division I-AA school in 1991.

“The response has been



Nevada at BYU

4 p.m.
TV: The mttn. Radio: 1160 AM

just terrific. I think the players have just been outstanding and being very modest about it,” coach Chris Ault said. “They're very proud and obviously very excited, but it's a young season and obviously we have a ways to go. And as I've told them, there will be bigger games down the road.”

The Wolf Pack hasn't even trailed in any of its first three games this season.

Kaepernick is averaging almost 366 yards of total offense and probably given BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall as many headaches this week as the Cougars' own quarterback situation.

“I'm seeing him in my sleep. This quarterback is very good,” Mendenhall said. “What's interesting is you'll see an offense that is very similar to Air Force but with a downfield throwing game and a drop back passing game that is exceptional. There are a lot of moving parts to it, but the quarterback at any point can rush for 100 yards and make it look effortless. He's fast, he's big and he throws it well.”

BYU is trying to avoid starting the season 1-3 for the first time since 2005, which was Gary Crowton's last year coaching the Cougars.

The Cougars followed a 35-14 loss at Air Force by getting blown out in the second half at Florida State last week. They're back at home this week, but are underdogs to the favored Wolf Pack.


TODAY'S OTHER BIG GAMES

WHAT'S AT STAKE

In the first matchup of two top 10 teams in Fayetteville since 1979, Arkansas (3-0, 1-0) can put itself into this year's national title race by knocking off defending champion Alabama (3-0, 0-0 SEC). The Crimson Tide will go after their fifth straight victory against a top-10 opponent and their first this season after going 4-0 last season.


KEY MATCHUP

Arkansas QB Ryan Mallett vs. Alabama's new defense. Mallett managed a season-low 160 yards on 12-for-35 passing at Alabama



No. 1 Alabama at No. 10 Arkansas

1:30 p.m. (CBS)
Line: Alabama by 7.
Series Record: Alabama leads 10-8.
Last Meeting: 2009, Alabama 35-7.



Mallett in a pass-oriented offense? The Razorbacks haven't had a 100-yard rusher in their last eight games, and the Tide haven't allowed one in 37 games.

FACTS & FIGURES

Arkansas is 4-11 against No. 1-ranked teams. ... Alabama's 19 points allowed are the fewest for the team through three games since it yielded only nine to Georgia Tech, Baylor and Vanderbilt to start the 1979 season. ... The Tide host No. 9 Florida next week, then play at No. 12 South Carolina.

WHAT'S AT STAKE

Respect and holding ground in the SEC divisional races. Auburn (3-0, 1-0) actually dropped a spot in the rankings after an overtime win over Clemson. South Carolina (3-0, 1-0 SEC) is seeking only its ninth 4-0 start and first since 2001.

KEY MATCHUP

Auburn has the SEC's top rushing offense while South Carolina's defense is stingiest against the run. The Tigers have three of the league's top-10 runners. The Gamecocks are giving up just 60 yards a game on the



No. 12 South Carolina at No. 17 Auburn

5:45 p.m. (ESPN)
Line: Auburn by 3.
Series Record: Auburn leads 6-1-1.
Last meeting: 2006, Auburn 24-17.



sizable runs.

FACTS & FIGURES

These teams have only met four times since South Carolina joined the SEC in 1992, and Auburn has won all four meetings. It's the first time they've played when both teams were ranked. The Auburn leads the nation in pass efficiency mostly because it averages the most yards per attempt (11.8) and touchdown percentage (13.73). Gamecocks have lost five straight SEC road games, dating back to win over Kentucky on Oct. 22, 2008.

WHAT'S AT STAKE

Utah (3-0) is coming off one-sided wins over UNLV and New Mexico and is looking for a final tuneup before a week off, then three road games in October. San Jose State (1-2) is just trying to survive a brutal first month that included road games against top-ranked Alabama, No. 11 Wisconsin and now the 13th-ranked Utes.

KEY MATCHUP

Utah's defensive front vs. San Jose State's sputtering offense. Utah more than doubled its season total with five sacks last



San Jose State at No. 13 Utah

6 p.m. MDT (no TV)
Line: Utah by 31½.
Series record: Utah leads 5-1.
Last Meeting: 2009, Utah 24-14.



est ranking since finishing the 2008 season at No. 2. ... Utah QB Jordan Wynn resumed throwing this week after missing the last two games with a sprained right thumb. Coach Kyle Whittingham said Wynn was likely to play Saturday, but would not say whether the Utes would still start Terrance Cain for a third straight game. ... San Jose State hasn't visited Salt Lake City since 1974, when the Spartans won 24-6 for their only victory in the six meetings. ... The Spartans are playing three teams from the state of Utah this season.

WHAT'S AT STAKE

LSU (3-0) and West Virginia (3-0) both seek to remain undefeated and continue to move up in the rankings with a noteworthy out-of-conference victory.

KEY MATCHUP

West Virginia running back Noel Devine against LSU's stout defense. Devine has averaged 118 yards rushing and has been held to no fewer than 111 yards in a game, while the Tigers' defense is allowing 80.3 yards rushing per game.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

West Virginia: QB Geno Smith was 19 of 29 for 268 yards and



No. 22 West Virginia at No. 15 LSU

7 p.m. (ESPN2)
Line: LSU by 9.
Series Record: First meeting.



remains a threat to return kicks and punts for scores. DT Drake Nevis leads LSU with 3½ sacks and got his first career interception last week. WR Russell Shepard is a threat in both the passing game and running game. His two longest gains of the season were on 50- and 30-yard TD runs.

FACTS & FIGURES

West Virginia is 22-18-2 all-time against current members of the Southeastern Conference, going 1-1 against the SEC under current coach Bill Stewart. ... WVU is 15-3 when Devine rushes for 100-plus yards ... Mountaineers receiver Jock Sanders has a reception in 31 straight games ... West Virginia's average yards passing (267) is more than double that of LSU (120). ... LSU is seeking a fourth straight 4-0 start and seeks to extend its longest-in-the-nation 30-game regular season winning streak against nonconference teams.




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Furyk, Donald share lead at East Lake

ATLANTA — This should serve as a wake-up call for Jim Furyk: He's tied for the lead at the Tour Championship, and very much in the hunt for the \$10 million FedEx Cup prize.

Furyk played bogey-free on the back nine at East Lake for a 5-under 65 on Friday, giving him a share of the 36-hole lead with Luke Donald heading into a weekend of dwindling possibilities.

A two-time winner on the PGA Tour this year, Furyk began the playoffs at No. 3 in the standings. But in the opening event at The Barclays, he was disqualified for missing his pro-am when the alarm didn't go off. He slipped six spots, and didn't scare anyone the next two weeks to fall to No. 11.

But with the top players in the standings starting to fade, Furyk only has to win at East Lake to collect the biggest payoff in golf.

"It's a bunch of money," Furyk said. "The only thing I can really control is to go out and play good on the weekend, try to win the golf tournament. And at that point, there's nothing else I can do about it."

Furyk has a chance to join Tiger Woods as the only FedEx Cup champion to skip the first playoff event, although it wasn't by choice.

"I'd like to join him with about 16 majors, too," Furyk said. "But that doesn't look like it's in the cards."

Going into the weekend, the deck is stacked in his favor.



AP photo

Jim Furyk watches his approach shot to the 17th hole during second-round play in The Tour Championship golf tournament at East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta, Friday.

Donald did a great job scrambling whenever he struggled off the tee, and pieced together another 66 to join Furyk at 8-under 132. One shot behind was Geoff Ogilvy, who had seven birdies in his round of 67.

Ogilvy's biggest concern was the Australian Rules Football grand final in Melbourne with his beloved St. Kilda going for only its second championship. He planned to watch the game and worry about sleep some other night.

Saturday's third round, with tee times moved up because of NBC Sports' obligation to Notre Dame football, could determine whether this FedEx Cup finale is a three-man race.

Ogilvy, at 7-under 133, was the only player within four shots of the leaders. K.J. Choi did well to stay close by knocking in a 45-

foot birdie putt on the par-3 18th, one of only seven birdies on that hole through two rounds.

Phil Mickelson's hopes were fading. He had a chance to become the first repeat winner of the Tour Championship, and even a runner-up finish would be enough to replace Woods at No. 1 in the world ranking. Mickelson, however, had a 72 and was tied for 13th, nine shots out of the lead.

Paul Casey, getting plenty of attention for his Ryder Cup snub, had a share of the lead at various times during the hot afternoon until a sloppy finish, making bogeys on this last three holes for a 71. That put him in the group at 3-under 137.

Casey is No. 5 in the standings — the highest-seeded player without a victory this year — and he could wind up a FedEx Cup cham-

pion with a runner-up finish depending on how top-seeded Matt Kuchar fares.

"If I want to get up there and challenge those guys, I'm going to have to hit it a lot better than I did today," Casey said.

Cochran in front at Champions Tour

CARY, N.C. — Russ Cochran shot an 8-under 64, making six birdies in a seven-hole stretch in the middle of the round and eagling No. 17, to take a one-stroke lead over defending champion Tom Pernice Jr. on Friday in the Champions Tour's SAS Championship.

Cochran, coming off his first victory on the 50-and-over tour two weeks ago in South Korea, had the best first-round score in the history of the tournament.

"I think that's probably the reason I played good today because I've been on a high from the last three or four weeks," Cochran said. "I was certainly a little shaky starting off. I had a lot of par saves, so really a lucky round. But I played some really good golf the last 12 or 13 holes."

Pernice had a hole-in-one on the 188-yard 11th hole.

"I hit it right at the hole, and I thought it was going to be short," Pernice said. "I turned away to put my club away, and the next thing I know, they're screaming that it went in the hole. So I didn't get to see it, but that's OK."

— The Associated Press

Lincecum leads Giants to 2-1 win over Rockies

DENVER — Tim Lincecum threw eight stellar innings and Pat Burrell hit a two-run homer as San Francisco retained its slim lead in the NL West.

The Giants entered the day with a half-game lead over San Diego, which hosted Cincinnati later Friday.

The struggling Rockies dropped their fifth straight game and fell 4½ games behind the Giants with nine games remaining.

PHILLIES 3, METS 2

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Blanton threw seven strong innings and Carlos Ruiz hit a tie-breaking RBI single for NL East-leading Philadelphia, which won its 11th straight.

The Phillies' magic number for clinching their fourth consecutive division title is two with eight games remaining since Atlanta lost 8-3 at Washington.

NATIONALS 8, BRAVES 3

WASHINGTON — Adam Dunn hit two home runs and drove in five runs,

The Braves began the day one-half game ahead of San Diego in the NL wild card race. Washington, which won its fourth straight — its longest winning streak of the season



— denied retiring manager Bobby Cox his 2,500th win in his 4,500th game as a major league manager.

CARDINALS 7, CUBS 1

CHICAGO — Adam Wainwright pitched six innings for his 20th victory and Allen Craig hit a three-run homer for St. Louis.

Wainwright joined CC Sabathia and Roy Halladay as baseball's third 20-game winner one season after no big league pitchers accomplished the feat.

ASTROS 10, PIRATES 7

PITTSBURGH — Brett Myers struggled through six innings for his sixth consecutive win, Hunter Pence had three hits and three RBIs, and Houston sent Pittsburgh to its 100th loss of the season.

BREWERS 6, MARLINS 2

MILWAUKEE — Ryan Braun drove in three runs and former first-round pick Jeremy Jeffress earned his first

career win for Milwaukee.

The loss mathematically eliminated the Marlins from playoff contention.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RAVS 5, MARINERS 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Willy Aybar drove in two runs, Rafael Soriano set a team record with his 44th save of the season and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Seattle Mariners 5-3 on Friday night, moving back into first place in the AL East.

RED SOX 10, YANKEES 8

NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte was chased early, ineffective in his second start since being activated from the disabled list, and Boston held off New York.

Jed Lowrie hit a three-run homer off Pettitte (11-3) and went 4 for 4, setting a career high for hits. Bill Hall added a three-run shot against Jonathan Albaladejo, handing Red Sox starter Josh Beckett (6-5) a 10-1 cushion in the fifth.

BLUE JAYS 6, ORIOLES 4

TORONTO — Jose Bautista hit two home runs, increasing his major league-leading total to 52, Vernon Wells also went deep and the Blue Jays beat

Baltimore for the 12th straight time in Toronto.

Left-hander Brett Cecil (14-7) gave up three runs in 6 1-3 innings for the win, improving to 3-0 in four career starts against the Orioles.

TIGERS 10, TWINS 1

DETROIT — Justin Verlander struck out 11 in a complete game and Jhonny Peralta drove in four runs for the Tigers in a rout of Minnesota.

Miguel Cabrera had a two-run homer and scored three runs for the Tigers, who have won six of their last seven.

Verlander (18-8) improved to 5-0 in his last seven starts and became the first Tiger to strike out 200 batters in consecutive seasons since Jack Morris in 1987-88.

INDIANS 7, ROYALS 3

CLEVELAND — Rookie Josh Tomlin pitched a four-hitter for his first career complete game, helping the Indians avoid a 100-loss season.

Tomlin (5-4) allowed three runs, struck out a season-high six and walked two as the Indians snapped a five-game losing streak.

— The Associated Press

Angry Bowyer: 'I wouldn't cheat' for victory

By Dan Gelston
Associated Press Writer

DOVER, Del. — Clint Bowyer gave a defiant defense of his Chase-opening victory, saying he "wouldn't cheat" to win a race after his car failed a follow-up inspection.

He also defended his Richard Childress Racing team Friday before a race at Dover International Speedway.

Bowyer said he's looking for answers about why NASCAR levied harsh penalties against him that crippled his chances at winning the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship. He was penalized 150 points after Sunday's win at New Hampshire and fell from first to 12th in the standings. He is appealing the ruling.

NASCAR also fined crew chief Shane Wilson \$150,000 and suspended him for the next six Sprint Cup races. Car chief Chad Haney was also suspended six races, and team owner Richard Childress was docked 150 owner points.

Wilson was at the track Friday because the penalties are under appeal.

"I wouldn't cheat to win a race in this sport," Bowyer said. "We have a lot more integrity for myself and our race team at RCR."

Bowyer said his team was "triple sure" his car was legal after a warning following the previous race. Bowyer blamed the issue on the wrecker hitting the rear bumper of the car when it was pushed into the winner's circle.

"I'm still proud of that win," Bowyer said. "I don't believe that we did anything wrong. I guess I'll go on the record and say that."

Bowyer's penalty paved the way for Denny Hamlin to take the lead in the points standings with nine races left in the Chase. Hamlin slammed Bowyer's team for the infraction.

"I think they should just be happy they are in the Chase. They were warned," Hamlin said. "They got in, then they got busted."

NASCAR said the No. 33 Chevrolet from Sunday's race had been altered and did not meet its strict specifications. Team owner Richard Childress said in a statement that the penalty was handed down because the car was out of tolerance "less than 1-16 of an inch."

Childress was set to talk to the media later Friday.

Bowyer's car passed its initial inspection at New Hampshire on Sunday, but was taken by NASCAR back to its North Carolina

Johnson takes pole at Dover

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson is back on top, shaking off a poor finish in the Chase opener to take the pole at Dover International Speedway on Friday.

The four-time defending Cup champion turned a lap of 155.736 mph at one of his favorite tracks. Johnson has five career wins on the 1-mile concrete oval — one shy of his best at Charlotte and Martinsville — and swept the races here last year. He was 16th earlier this year.

"This is certainly a step in the right direction for momentum," Johnson said. "Last weekend, we ran much better than where we finished. It stinks that we finished where we did, but there is nothing we can really do about it."

Johnson finished 25th on Sunday at New Hampshire. It was the worst showing for any driver in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship and dumped him from second to seventh in points. He's now sixth following Clint Bowyer's penalty.

He rebounded at Dover with his second pole of the season and 25th of his career.

Johnson's not in an ideal spot as he chases his fifth straight title, but it's far from over. If any driver can rebound, it's the cool Californian. Johnson was a season-worst 39th to open the 2006 Chase at New Hampshire. He had one win and four seconds over a five-race span in the Chase that let him bring home the championship.

"It's not what you want, but there are still nine races left and no time to panic," Johnson said.

research and development center for a more thorough examination. It was there that NASCAR found the rear end of the car had been manipulated.

Bowyer said there was an "ugly meeting" after the warning that was called by Childress to make sure the car passed inspection the next time around. Bowyer said he knew, first place or last, the Chevrolet would be inspected again. He said that makes it all the more puzzling that NASCAR feels the team would knowingly try to gain an advantage. Bowyer thought the issue was dead once the car passed inspection at the track.

"How can a car pass pre-race and post-race inspection and three days later get such a huge fine?" Bowyer said.

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Vandals take on struggling CSU Rams

By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

It started with a decisive victory over San Diego State last September. Two weeks later, the Idaho Vandals hung on against Colorado State. And last week, they trampled UNLV.

Three consecutive wins over Mountain West Conference foes. It's a short but notable streak for the Vandals (2-1), and they can extend it this afternoon when they meet Colorado State (0-3) in Fort Collins at 2 p.m. MDT.

But if Idaho wins, don't expect coach Robb Akey to make too much out of the recent success against the Mountain West — even if a third of the Western Athletic Conference is set to jump to



Idaho receiver Daniel Hardy pulls down a touchdown against UNLV Sept. 18 at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow.

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University of Idaho

the MWC in the next two years.

"Every game we play is the most important game in the

world anyways, regardless of who we're playing," Akey said. "So it can't mean anything more to me."

This is the second straight week the Vandals have faced a winless MWC team. UNLV got off to a miserable start last week in its 30-7 loss to Idaho, but it's hard to imagine the same thing happening to the Rams.

After a neutral-site opener with Colorado and road losses at Nevada and Miami (Ohio), CSU gets its first opportunity to play at its own field, Hughes Stadium. No other Football Bowl Subdivision team other than Boise State has waited as long for its first true home game.

The Rams, celebrating their homecoming, will also honor former star tight end Keli McGregor as part of the day's festivities. McGregor, a walk-on at CSU who became an All-America in the early 1980s, died suddenly in April



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at the age of 48 of a viral heart infection.

He had been president of the Colorado Rockies since 2001.

"I vividly remember him," Akey said. "He was a hell of a player. I didn't get to know the man. I know he had a great reputation as a hell of a person. From what I understand (the honor) is very well deserved."

CSU is on a 12-game losing streak and didn't score its first

touchdown of the season until last week. It has posted the fewest points (19) among FBS teams.

Despite his team's anemic offense and starting a freshman quarterback in Pete Thomas, coach Steve Fairchild said this a "winnable game" for the Rams.

"We cannot take them for granted," Idaho cornerback Isaac Butts said. "They're like any other team — they're going to want to win. They aren't going to come out and let us roll over them."

Notes: Idaho left tackle Matt Cleveland had his eye gouged during a drill in Tuesday's practice. He's expected to play but will have to wear a visor on his helmet. ... Backup safety Quin Ashley has been ruled out with a leg injury.

Obstacle

Continued from Sports 1

all our time focusing on him, we're going to miss some other guys on that team who are pretty good."

Outside of James Rodgers, who leads the team in receiving with seven catches for 102 yards and a touchdown, sophomore Jordan Bishop is the only player who appears to have big-play capability for the Beavers. Bishop has three catches for 54 yards and a touchdown.

"The Rodgers' brothers are the key for Oregon State," Venable said. "They have a lot of good players overall. But they're not the kind of team where you can just take those two guys out and think you're going to win the game. You've got to shut them down overall offensively—it's not just those Rodgers brothers."

On the defensive side of the ball, Oregon State senior defensive tackle Stephen Paea looks to disrupt Boise State's offensive rhythm.

Paea, who has one sack and 1.5 tackles for loss this season, won the award for the PAC-10's top defensive lineman and is being projected a top 10 NFL draft pick this season. And Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore is all too aware of Paea.

"I've seen him—and he's very good," Moore said. "I

Jacquizz Rodgers

No. 24 Oregon St. vs. No. 3 Boise St.

6 p.m. (ABC)

Line: Boise State by 17½.
Series Record: Oregon State leads 4-2.
Last Meeting: 2006, Boise State won 42-14.

WHAT'S AT STAKE
This could be the most talented team left on Boise State's schedule. After hosting Oregon State, the Broncos enter a lull in their schedule with their next major test likely to come at the end of November with games against Fresno State and at Nevada. Oregon State would love to make up for their opening loss against TCU by taking out the other non-automatic qualifier threatening to bust the BCS. The Broncos have won 56 straight regular-season games at home.

KEY MATCHUP
RB Jacquizz Rodgers vs. Boise State front seven. Boise State's underrated defense held Virginia Tech running back Ryan Williams to 44 yards rushing in the opener, then stymied Wyoming into minus-21 yards on the ground last week. But the Broncos have yet to face someone with the shiftiness or versatility of Rodgers. As a freshman, he had 213 combined yards and two touchdowns in an upset of then-No. 1 USC.

PLAYERS TO WATCH
Oregon State: WR James Rodgers. The pass catching Rodgers' brother was relatively quiet

Austin Pettis

think he's probably the best defensive tackle we've ever seen. He's got a big body but he can move. He's not just a bull rusher.

"It's going to be a challenge for our offensive line, but they've been playing well and they're excited

about being tested."

If Boise State's offensive line can provide adequate protection, Moore should have his way with Oregon State's secondary, which has given up an average of more than 230 yards per game.

And if the air attack does-

n't work, Boise State should enjoy pounding out yards on the ground against Oregon State's defense, which ranks 110th nationally by giving up an average of 221 yards per game.

"Their secondary tackles pretty well and they run well

to the ball as a defensive unit," Boise State running back Doug Martin said. "They're very aggressive and fill the gaps well. It's going to be tough to get yards."

While Boise State players and staff refuse to admit

that they need to impress voters, this national stage will give the Broncos the opportunity to do just that against an Oregon State team that has yet to live up to its potential.

Prediction: Boise State 38, Oregon State 20

Oregon State not intimidated by blue turf or BSU ranking

BOISE (AP) — The paint was applied early Monday morning in Corvallis, first a layer of white on top of the green grass, followed by a deep blue.

Oregon State's painting project brought a lot of free publicity this week and did a pretty good job replicating the famous blue turf of Boise State.

Now they get to test out the real

thing, with the third-ranked team in the country on the other side.

"The turf is blue and their jerseys are blue, but there's 11 guys over there. I don't feel like the blue turf has to do with anything," Oregon State linebacker Dwight Roberson said. "It's a field; you play football on it. For me, it's nothing different."

After a few days of practice on their faux blue field, minus some

orange accents, the No. 24 Beavers face No. 3 Boise State on the real "Blue" Saturday night in what likely stands as the only significant hurdle the Broncos must clear for at least the next two months.

Boise State (2-0) enters a significant lull in its schedule following the Beavers, where blowouts against the likes of New Mexico State, Toledo, San Jose State and Louisiana Tech

are mandatory if the Broncos are to build a cache of victories worthy of title game consideration.

They're already trying to regain some recognition lost after their season opening win over Virginia Tech plummeted in value when the Hokies lost to FCS school James Madison a week later.

For many, the image Boise State leaves Saturday night will be a last-

ing illustration.

"It's going to be a great environment," Boise State coach Chris Petersen said.

The Broncos — and that famous swath of blue turf surrounded by 34,000 seats — are getting their share of attention this week. ESPN's College GameDay will broadcast from a stage situated at the 40-yard line on Saturday.

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Monday Sunrise: 7:31 AM Sunset: 7:26 PM
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REGIONAL FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow | Monday |
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| Boise | 88 51 su | 86 52 su | 88 52 su |
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| Elko, NV | 85 35 su | 89 37 su | 90 37 su |
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| Hailey | 78 45 su | 79 46 su | 79 46 su |
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| Kalispell, MT | 76 41 su | 72 43 pc | 73 43 pc |
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| Birmingham | 91 68 th | 85 66 th | Raleigh | 92 65 th | 82 60 su |
| Boston | 87 57 pc | 65 54 pc | Rapid City | 73 42 su | 82 50 su |
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| Chicago | 85 52 sh | 64 53 pc | St. Louis | 73 54 su | 64 52 sh |
| Cleveland | 63 52 sh | 62 53 pc | St. Paul | 59 45 sh | 66 48 pc |
| Denver | 80 53 su | 83 51 su | Salt Lake City | 83 56 su | 87 57 su |
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| El Paso | 88 64 th | 88 61 pc | Seattle | 80 56 pc | 73 59 r |
| Fairbanks | 38 16 pc | 35 14 pc | Tucson | 98 74 su | 98 72 pc |
| Fargo | 62 44 sh | 66 48 sh | Washington, DC | 88 60 su | 74 58 sh |
| Honolulu | 85 70 sh | 84 70 sh | | | |
| Houston | 91 74 th | 89 68 th | | | |
| Indianapolis | 70 50 pc | 70 53 mc | | | |
| Jacksonville | 88 76 th | 87 74 th | | | |
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| Milwaukee | 60 47 sh | 61 51 pc | | | |
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| New Orleans | 90 76 th | 88 72 th | | | |
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| Auckland | 62 50 sh | 63 47 sh | Oslo | 47 38 pc | 50 34 pc |
| Bangkok | 93 80 th | 91 80 th | Paris | 58 42 sh | 57 45 sh |
| Beijing | 74 48 pc | 71 45 pc | Prague | 60 48 sh | 64 48 sh |
| Berlin | 61 54 sh | 60 50 sh | Rio de Janeiro | 81 65 th | 76 65 sh |
| Buenos Aires | 68 48 pc | 71 51 pc | Rome | 72 59 sh | 71 63 sh |
| Cairo | 100 69 pc | 101 70 pc | Santiago | 75 42 pc | 74 41 pc |
| Cairo | 100 69 pc | 101 70 pc | Seoul | 71 52 sh | 70 47 sh |
| Dhahran | 100 85 pc | 98 86 pc | Sydney | 72 53 pc | 80 54 pc |
| Geneva | 47 39 sh | 46 34 sh | Taipei | 83 80 th | 83 80 pc |
| Hong Kong | 84 80 th | 83 80 sh | Tokyo | 73 61 pc | 66 62 sh |
| Jerusalem | 100 70 th | 98 67 th | Vienna | 64 50 r | 57 48 r |
| Johannesburg | 83 48 pc | 82 52 pc | Warsaw | 71 52 pc | 69 56 pc |
| Kuwait City | 109 81 pc | 106 82 pc | Winnipeg | 59 47 sh | 64 47 pc |
| London | 57 41 sh | 56 46 sh | Zurich | 45 37 sh | 43 27 is |
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Getting ahead in a difficult profession requires avid faith in yourself. You must be able to sustain yourself against staggering blows. There is no code of conduct to help beginners. That is why some people with mediocre talent, but with great inner drive, go much further than people with vastly superior talent."
Sophia Loren

South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch
886-2373

Leader of the SWAC: Teams gear up for conference volleyball play

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Now they count. Kind of.

While the fates of all six Scenic West Athletic Conference volleyball teams won't be settled until the Region 18 Tournament in early November, the teams begin jockeying for position this weekend as conference play begins.

No. 2 Salt Lake hosted Eastern Utah and Snow College entertained Colorado Northwestern to begin SWAC play on Friday night. The two hosts will switch guests today while No. 17 North Idaho visits seventh-ranked Southern Idaho this evening.

While opening up with matches against travel partners Colorado Northwestern and Eastern Utah might have been more beneficial to a team struggling with confidence and consistency, CSI doesn't mind starting with its in-state rival.

"I think it's a good way to start, actually," said CSI freshman middle blocker Beth Carey. "We can't go in thinking we'll just roll through. This way we have to really go out and fight for it, but at the same time it's not a team that we can't beat."

CSI won the only pre-conference match between the two sides, beating North Idaho in straight sets Aug. 28 in Twin Falls. But not a lot has gone right for the reigning national champions since.

The Golden Eagles were beaten in straight sets for the first time in almost two years the next week, then after a 5-0 mark in Houston they lost two matches in succession last weekend, the first of which came in an epic collapse against Salt Lake.

CSI led by two sets and was up in the third with five points needed for a straight-set win, but the Golden Eagles fell apart and ended up losing in five sets. The funk continued when CSI averted a straight-set defeat by Frank Phillips (Texas) only to lose in four.

"We just need to play the whole way through," said sophomore middle blocker

CSI players celebrate a point against Salt Lake Community College Sept. 18 in Twin Falls.

DREW NASH/Times-News

No. 17 North Idaho at No. 7 CSI

7 p.m.
ONLINE: Follow live play-by-play blog commentary at Magicvalley.com/sports

Alyssa Everett. "We start off strong with just a few errors in the first set, but then we'll have something like 15 in another set and end up losing it."

On paper the SWAC seems as competitive as ever, with the same three teams that have dominated recent years — CSI, North Idaho and Salt

Lake — competing for the region championship.

Unlike the past, however, this year the region gets two automatic bids to the national tournament in West Plains, Mo.

Previously the region runner-up had to play the Region 1 (Arizona) champion for a berth, but Region 1 now plays Region 2 (Oklahoma/ Arkansas) for a berth.

"I think that's a sign of respect for our league and how good it is," said Everett.

Indeed, Snow, Eastern Utah and even Colorado Northwestern would do damage in — and maybe win — other regions. But they figure to be little more than teams to make up the numbers and spring the odd surprise against the big three.

It was an upset loss to Eastern Utah that propelled CSI to the national championship a season ago. CSI bit-

terly resented the loss in its immediate aftermath, but in hindsight called it the best thing to possibly happen to the team.

This season an upset is something the Golden Eagles seek to avoid. To do that they need two things: consistency and better production in attack.

Carey and Everett are anchoring the middle, while Barbara Alcantara and compatriot Elisa Brochado have the right side well handled. Rosie Becerra is starring on the left, with the sixth attacking spot yet to be solidified.

While the pieces are starting to come into place, CSI knows there's work still to be done.

"We've got to keep our errors down," Carey said. "But I think if we play the way we're capable of, we'll be fine."

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Micah Snodgrass opens the door to his small church in Joliet, Mont.

A one-bulb church

Montana pastor claims to lead the smallest place of worship in the country

By Susan Olp
The Billings Gazette

JOLIET, Mont. — The Rev. Micah Snodgrass has a bone to pick with the *Chicago Tribune*.

The newspaper ran, and *The Billings Gazette* reprinted, a travel story that featured points of interest in Georgia. Among them is, as the Tribune calls it, “the (supposedly) Smallest Church in America.”

According to the *Tribune*, the church “hosts just one service a month but is always open.” It is only 10 by 15 feet.

Snodgrass felt compelled to send a letter to Josh Noel, author of the piece, to inform him of the inaccuracy in his article.

“I am writing to claim that I have, what my wife calls, the dubious honor of pastoring the real smallest church in America. I am enclosing pictures.”

Snodgrass serves as senior pastor of Lighthouse Bible Church in Joliet in a building that is 8 feet by 12 feet. The church has a membership of 10 and an average attendance of five.

Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, the church holds a worship service every Sunday at 11 a.m. and a prayer service on Tuesday nights. It even boasts two pastors: Snodgrass, who is presently on sabbatical, leads the Tuesday group, and David Jiles, pastor of the Roberts Family Bible Church in Roberts, preaches on Sundays.

The blue-and-white structure sits behind the Snodgrass house, and if it looks about the size of a shed, that’s no coincidence.

When Snodgrass, his wife, Harriet, and their children moved into the house 15 years ago, the small structure behind it was used



AP photos/The Billings Gazette, David Grubbs

Rev. Micah Snodgrass looks out a window at the Lighthouse Bible Church Sept. 3 in Joliet, Mont. Snodgrass serves as senior pastor of the church in Joliet in a building that is 8 feet by 12 feet. Snodgrass claims that the Lighthouse Bible Church is the smallest church in America.

as a shed. Snodgrass remodeled it into a guest cottage, and then a few years later converted it to a church.

A peek inside reveals a small rectangular room painted white with a single bulb in the center of the ceiling. A podium stands at the front of the room, next to a key-

board upon which a Baptist hymnal is perched.

The songbook is opened to “Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross.” That’s not hard to do when the brown wooden cross on the front wall is only 12 feet from the back wall.

In between, eight folding chairs

decorated with floral cushions are neatly arranged.

“We could probably squeeze another three or four more if we had to,” Snodgrass said, standing at the podium.

Flannel banners decorate the walls with words like “joy” and “peace.” There’s a framed print of

Jesus surrounded by children, and one next to it with the well-known New Testament verse John 3:16.

Snodgrass has been in the ministry for 40 years. He’s always been bi-vocational, splitting his time between jobs and ministry.

See **SMALLEST**, Religion 3

Lawyer: Other young men went on trips

By Errin Haines
and Greg Bluestein
Associated Press writers

ATLANTA — The pastor of a nationally known Atlanta-area megachurch took other young men on trips as part of a mentoring program but stands by his denial of claims that he had sex with three of them, a lawyer for the religious leader said Thursday.

Bishop Eddie Long plans his first public response to the allegations Sunday during services at his 25,000-member church, attorney Craig Gillen said on the Tom Joyner Morning Show after Long canceled an interview with the nationally syndicated radio program.

In lawsuits filed this week, three men who were members of the New Birth Missionary Baptist Church claimed Long coerced them into sexual relations with gifts including cars, cash and travel when they were 17 or 18 years old. The



AP photo

In this 2009 file photo, Bishop Eddie Long speaks during a funeral service at New Birth Missionary Baptist Church in Lithonia, Ga. Long, the pastor of a nationally-known Atlanta-area megachurch, will wait until Sunday services to speak publicly about claims he has already denied that he coerced young men into sex.

sprawling church in suburban Lithonia counts politicians, celebrities and the county sheriff among its members and hosted four U.S. presidents during the 2006 funeral of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.’s widow, Coretta Scott King.

One of the claims in the

lawsuits is that Long had sexual contact with the young men, who were enrolled in New Birth’s ministry for teen boys, during trips he took them on in the U.S. and abroad. Gillen said the travel was part of a mentoring program that other young men also par-

ticipated in.

“The mentoring process involving travel is not exclusive to the three plaintiffs making these allegations,” Gillen said.

Gillen also read a statement from Long in which the pastor, a married father of four, said he’s anxious to respond to the allegations but that his lawyer has advised him not to yet.

“Let me be clear. The charges against me and New Birth are false,” Long’s statement said.

Gillen also said the three making the allegations were motivated by money, adding that one of them is accused of breaking into Long’s office.

In addition to canceling the radio show appearance, an expected Thursday news conference with Long was also called off.

Gillen said Long will speak directly about the allegations to his church congregation Sunday.

See **PASTOR**, Religion 2

How can we get people to emulate people of faith instead of entertainers?

McClatchy Newspapers

KNOW LIFE'S PURPOSE

Arvind Khetia, engineer and a Hindu: The quality of one’s life is determined by the quality of one’s mental pursuits. Thus, the Bhagavad-Gita defines two types of people as “those who strive for higher values and those who strive for sensory values.”

Those who pursue sensory values succumb to every allurements of the mind and, according to the Gita, “They do things they should avoid and they avoid things they should do.”

The entertainment industry exploits this weakness of the human mind and lures people to emulate their ways. Unfortunately, an excessive

emphasis on the material way of life compromises human values and tempts people to follow such frivolous pursuits.

To walk in the footsteps of the virtuous is not easy. To emulate holy people requires inner transformation and, according to the Gita, depends on “self-control to concentrate one’s energy of the mind and the senses to understand the true purpose of human life.”

Hinduism emphasizes the importance of holy company (satsang) to cultivate and sustain higher spiritual values. From the sages of ancient India to Mohandas Gandhi in the present time, the spiritual heritage of Hindus has been blessed and nourished

See **FAITH**, Religion 3

Author, retired bishop Spong to speak

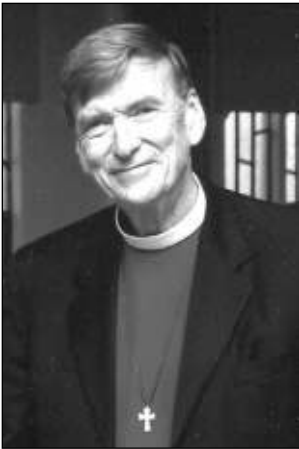
By Allison Maier
Independent Record

HELENA, Mont. — His views are sometimes controversial, but he’s happy to say he hasn’t had a death threat in the past decade. He does, however, have several to his name.

John Shelby Spong, retired Episcopal bishop and bestselling author of 24 books, doesn’t think his views are that unusual in the realm of religious scholars. It’s only when you get out to the people in the pews, he said, that they sometimes hit nerves.

He thinks people read the Bible too literally, disregarding the fact that it arose from stories that were passed down and transcribed by various individuals. He challenges the way people use the language in the Bible to justify segregation, homophobia, or sexism. And he doesn’t think religion and science have to be at odds with one another.

Spong’s writings and lectures have made him a celebrity in the theological world — so much so that his life story has been crafted into a play called “A Pebble in My Shoe: The Life and Times of John Shelby Spong.” He’s been a guest on shows like “60 Minutes,” “Good Morning America” and the “O’Reilly Factor.” He



Spong

makes more than 200 appearances a year.

This week, he will take his first trip to Montana for St. Paul’s United Methodist Church’s Expanding Faith Lecture Series. Starting with a keynote address Friday at 7 p.m., he will deliver several lectures throughout the weekend.

Expanding Faith Lectures Chairman Rick Hulbert said that Spong’s writings are some of the most exciting he’s come across as a theology teacher. Some people have a hard time reconciling their Biblical knowledge with the information scientists have uncovered, he said, but Spong is able to bring those schools of thought together. It is a relevant lecture to people who might be struggling with their faith, he said.

St. Paul’s has invited other progressive, high-profile theologians for the lecture series in the past, Hulbert said. Last year, Vanderbilt University Divinity School teacher Amy-Jill Levine discussed Jesus’ portrayal in the New Testament from a Jewish perspective.

Spong grew up in the Bible Belt of the South and knew he had to get out. Some people who questioned the church as he did ended up abandoning their faith, he said, but he took a different route.

In the years after he left, his beliefs have been shaped by his life experiences, like having four strong and driven daughters.

“They certainly made a feminist out of me,” he said.

He’s also a vocal observer of current events, saying it’s been fascinating to watch everything that’s happened in the political world in recent years and the role religion has played in much of it. He’s watched, he said, as the target of hatred has changed from communists, to African Americans and then homosexuals. But with the “spectacular opinion” by Judge Vaughn Walker that ruled California’s same-sex marriage ban unconstitutional, he thinks the battle for gay rights might soon be over.

“It might not seem over in

Montana, but in most places, it’s pretty much over,” he said.

The new target, he said, appears to be Muslims. He notes the debate over a proposed Muslim community center near ground zero.

Despite the backlash against President Obama — who he deems “breathtakingly refreshing” and one of the most intellectual minds to have graced the White House — Spong doesn’t think the Republicans will have a strong enough candidate to take the presidency in 2012, though he expects the Democrats might lose their stronghold in Congress during the upcoming elections. He deems personalities like Sarah Palin “crazies.”

Though he has a lot to say about politics, his talks this weekend will center more upon religion and science. Much of that he discusses will reflect some of the material in his newest book, “Jesus for the Non-Religious.”

He’ll discuss the history of the New Testament and how it “gets more miraculous as it gets later,” the affect scientific knowledge has had on religious beliefs, and his disregard for teachings that constantly tell people that Jesus died for their sins.

“It’s really a dismal message when I think life is pretty exciting,” he said.

Learning to be thankful for ‘nice’

I poked my head into my 19-year-old son Jonathan’s room the other night and found him kneeling beside his bed, praying. You would think that as a parent I would be thrilled to see my teenage son praying — and I was.

Really. Mostly. It’s just — there’s this side of me as a parent that wonders: “What’s he praying about? Is he troubled?” Or, more to the point: “WHAT DID HE DO?”

I’ve kind of always been that way. I remember when Jon was about 7, there was this one day that hadn’t gone particularly well. No, I take that back. The day had been *awful*. First, there was the incident at the bus stop — some hurtful words from a little girl he thought was his friend. Then there was the incident at the school playground — a run-in with a bully two years older and a lot bigger. And then there was the incident just before bedtime — a little thing turned into a big thing by an ornery, over-reactive father.

Uh, that would be me. At the end of the day — unpleasant though it was — Jon and I knelt together by his bed to say prayers.

VALUE SPEAK

Joseph Walker



His voice sounded weary, not just tired, as he began the usual litany of thanks: “thank you for my Mom and Dad, thank you for my brother and sisters, thank you for my friends, thank you for our house.”

Then he slipped in something new for which to be thankful: “Thank you for nice.”

He paused long enough for me to wonder: “Thank you for nice?” Nice what? Nice family? Nice dinner? Nice pants?” Or maybe I misunderstood. Since he couldn’t eat potatoes, maybe he was saying “thank you for rice.” Or since his room was decorated with a Mickey Mouse theme, maybe it was “thank you for mice.” Or since he usually fell asleep listening to a pop music radio station, maybe it was “thank you for ‘ice’” — you know, like in “ice, ice baby.”

I was beginning to think Jon was just goofing around with his prayers and I was about to scold him when he continued: “Thank you for not rude.” And then:

“Thank you for safe.”

Suddenly I understood. Jon wasn’t expressing thanks for specific things because, let’s be honest, he didn’t have much for which to be specifically thankful that day. But instead of being thankful, he was generally grateful. So even if the day was pretty miserable for him, he was grateful for the general notion of “nice.” Although he had at various times in the day felt threatened and insecure, he was grateful to know that there is still such a thing as “safe.” And even though several people — including his father — had been rude to him, he was grateful to know that “not rude” was a possibility.

I was touched by the sweetness of his prayer. And when we got off our knees, I couldn’t help but be impressed with the change in his attitude. He didn’t seem to be quite as weary as he was before. In fact, he seemed calm. Peaceful. And hopeful for a better day in the morning.

Which, I’m happy to report, it was.

I don’t know for sure if his prayer had anything to do with the improvement in his life the next day. But his attitude certainly did. He didn’t go to the bus stop

with a chip on his shoulder looking for a chance to get back at the little girl who had been mean to him. He went looking for “nice,” and he found it — just like he found “not rude” on the playground and “safe” at home.

It occurred to me then that at age 7, Jon had learned one of the most important lessons we can ever learn: that life is pretty much what we make of it. We’re all going to have to swallow a dose of unpleasantness from time to time. There isn’t any way to avoid it, as far as I can tell. But we don’t have to allow unpleasantness to make our lives — you know — unpleasant.

And if he figured that out then, he probably gets it even better today at age 19. No matter what he was praying about the other night, he understands that although adversity can occasionally be so oppressive that it blinds us to life’s kinder, gentler possibilities, it can be comforting to know that somewhere out there, there is hope. And peace.

And nice. Lots of nice.

Joseph Walker is a free lance writer from American Fork, Utah.

MISSIONARIES

Elder Austin Davis has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Iowa Des Moines Mission.

He will speak in sacrament meeting at 8 a.m. Sunday at the LDS Church on Hankins Road in Twin Falls.

Davis is the son of Alan and Geana Davis of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 19th Ward. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2009 and attended BYU-Idaho for one year. He has received his Eagle Scout and Duty to God awards. He will enter the Missionary Training Center on Wednesday.



Elder Brian Glenn Schofield has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Texas Houston Mission.

He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl LDS Church, 1001 Fair St. and will enter the Missionary Training Center on Wednesday.

Schofield graduated in 2010 from Buhl High School, where he participated in football, basketball and track, and attended BYU-Idaho. He has received his Eagle Scout and Duty to God awards. His parents are Lani and Kathy Schofield of Buhl.



Sister Shenel Downard returned Thursday from serving in the Brazil Rio de Janeiro Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She attended Twin Falls High School and Brigham Young University-Idaho. She will return to BYU-Idaho to major in elementary education. Her parents are Robert and Michelle Downard of Twin Falls.



To submit information about missionaries, contact Ellen Thomason at 735-3266 or ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

CHURCH NEWS

Crossroads church hosts rummage sale

The Crossroads United Methodist Church women are holding their Annual Fall Rummage Sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the church, 131 Syringa in Kimberly.

Everyone’s welcome and encouraged to come “find their treasure.”

Information: crossrdsunc.org.

TF Methodists hear guest speaker

Certified lay speaker Eleanore Burkhart will be the guest speaker for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Her sermon is titled, “Look Up!” Jack Van Buren will be the guest soloist, singing “You’ll Never Walk Alone,” with accompaniment by Camille Cox.

Wednesday’s Christian Believer class has been cancelled but will resume Oct. 6.

Information: 733-5872 or tffumc.com.

Mennonites install new pastor

Pastor Tim Gascho will be installed as pastor of the Filer Mennonite Church during worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 109 Fifth St. in Filer.

Larry Hauder, district pastor of the Pacific Northwest Mennonite Conference, will lead the service with assistance from Pastors Kathy Bilderback and Duane Oesch.

Gascho and his wife, Nan, came to Filer from Caldwell following several visits as an interim preacher. He has worked with the information technology department at a major hospital and in private business. He graduated from Eastern Mennonite University in Harrisonburg, Va., and received a degree from the Dallas Theological Seminary. He is a licensed Mennonite pastor. Nan is a chaplain for the Heart and Home Hospice in Caldwell.

Following worship, the congregation will host a fellowship meal.

Everyone is invited. For more information: 326-5150.

Students celebrate Blasphemy Rights Day

In celebration of International Blasphemy Rights Day (Thursday), the Secular Student Alliance at the College of Southern Idaho will present a documentary, “The God Who Wasn’t There,” at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 87 of the Fine Arts building. Admission is free, and the public is invited. The event will immediately follow the weekly SSA meeting at 5 p.m. in the same room.

“The God Who Wasn’t There” is a 2005 independent documentary written and directed by Brian Flemming. It questions the existence of Jesus, examining evidence that supports the Christ Myth theory against the existence of a historical Jesus as well as other aspects of Christianity.

International Blasphemy Rights Day is a campaign seeking to establish Sept. 30 as a day to promote free speech and to stand up in a show of solidarity for the freedom to challenge, criticize and satirize religion without fear of murder, litigation or reprisal. The event was created as a reaction against those who would seek to take away the right to satirize and criticize a particular set of beliefs that have been given a privileged status over other beliefs.

International Blasphemy Rights Day is a volunteer-coordinated campaign administered by the Center for Inquiry as part of its Campaign for Free Expression.

Information: http://www.centerforinquiry.net/campaign_for_free_expression.

Information on the Secular Student Alliance at the College of Southern Idaho: Brent Jensen at 420-7066.

Ascension holds Blessing of the Animals

Ascension Episcopal Church will hold a Blessing of the Animals at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3.

The Twin Falls Humane Society and College of Southern Idaho Vet Tech program have been invited to participate.

A pet food drive for the Humane Society started within the parish on Sept. 18. People attending the “blessing” are encouraged to bring a food donation. Donations will go to the Humane Society. Pet scarves will be given to animals that are blessed. Casual photos of owners and pets will be taken during the event.

Information: 733-1248.

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RELIGION BRIEFS

16-year-old evangelizer banned from libraries

COLUMBUS, Ga. — A 16-year-old who officials said continued to evangelize outside a library after officials warned him to stop has been banned from the Chattahoochee Valley Regional Library System for six months.

Kirsten Edwards, acting manager of the North Columbus Public Library, said in a letter that Caleb Hanson repeatedly asked patrons about their religious faith and offered biblical advice.

The teen said library employees had warned him to stop. “Then they took me into an office and told me not to do it,” he said.

He said he then began talking to people outside the library, and patrons continued to complain.

Claudya Muller, director of the library system, said the ban had nothing to do with what

the teen was saying. “As people came in, he would approach them. He prevented people from simply using the library.”

The letter from Edwards says Caleb’s library card has been blocked and that if he returns before Feb. 28 he will be criminally trespassing.

The teen is home-schooled and attends First Assembly of God in Phenix City, Ala.

Bismarck Catholic bishop sends resignation to pope

BISMARCK, N.D. — The bishop who oversees Bismarck’s Catholic Diocese is retiring, but it could take more than a year for the pope to appoint a replacement.

Bishop Paul Zipfel submitted his resignation because he turned 75 on Wednesday, and the Catholic Church requires bishops to resign at that age.

Zipfel told the *Bismarck Tribune* that it usually takes a couple years for a new bishop to be chosen.

Church picnic interrupted by goose shooting

HINGHAM, Mass. — The rector of a Hingham church says parishioners trying to hold a post-Mass picnic at the town’s beach were interrupted by a Canadian goose being shot in front of them.

The Rev. Timothy Schenk of the St. John the Evangelist Episcopal church said that the church was holding its “preach at the beach” Mass last week when parishioners saw two hunters open fire on a small flock of geese.

A regulation prohibits discharging firearms on town property. No charges have been filed.

— Wire reports

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B.J. Bernstein, an attorney representing the plaintiffs, said she opened her investigation after getting a call from one of the men. The Associated Press normally does not name people who claim they are victims of sexual impropriety, but Bernstein said all three —

Maurice Robinson, 20, Anthony Flagg, 21, and Jamal Parris, 23 — have consented to making their identities public.

Bernstein said she didn’t trust local authorities to investigate the claims.

“This is a really large church that’s incredibly politically powerful,”

Bernstein said. “There are pictures of this guy with every politician around. With something this important, how can I trust that word didn’t get back to the bishop?”

DeKalb County Sheriff Thomas Brown has been a member of New Birth for more than 15 years and sits

on the advisory board for Long’s Longfellows Youth Academy. He said he would stand by the bishop and bristled at Bernstein’s suggestion that local authorities couldn’t be trusted.

“I take offense to that,” he said. “It does not merit a dignified response.”

IMAGES OF CHANGE

Jewish women hold Torah in protest of Israeli policy

By Becky Schlikerman
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — One by one, the women walked onto the sanctuary’s stage, took hold of the Torah and smiled as the photographer captured them cradling the sacred scripture.

The women, members of Congregation Solel, a Reform temple in Highland Park, Ill., intend to send the portraits to the Israeli government, protesting the recent arrest of an Israeli woman. Authorities reportedly detained her July 12 for the forbidden act of carrying a Torah at the Western Wall.

Their demonstration highlights a difference of practice between Orthodox and progressive Jews that more often plays out behind the closed doors of a synagogue. Because women don’t touch or read the Torah in the most traditional Orthodox Jewish settings, they also are forbidden from doing so at the Western Wall, the remnant of the wall that surrounded the sacred Jewish Temple in Jerusalem. Many progressive Jews interpret the restriction as a violation of their right to worship in the Holy Land.

“It speaks to the divisiveness of the Chief Rabbinate in Israel and the unfortunate lack of pluralism allowed in the country,” said Rabbi Michael Siegel of Anshe Emet a Conservative synagogue in Chicago’s Lakeview neighborhood. The Chief Rabbinate of Israel is charged with overseeing religious laws and supervising the Western Wall.



Nancy Stone/Chicago Tribune

Wendy Rhodes, left, and Simcha Ackerman are among many women to hold Torahs, Sept. 19 at Congregation Solel in Highland Park, Ill., where they were taking photos to send to the Israeli government in protest of Anat Hoffman who was arrested for carrying the Torah to the women’s side of the Western Wall.

In Israel, when Judaism is observed, it is often done so in a more traditional way.

“The non-Orthodox religious movement is growing in Israel, but is not as extensive as it is here,” said Rabbi Michael Balinsky, executive vice president of the Chicago Board of Rabbis.

And Jewish Americans are beginning to feel the strain, reacting to events like the July arrest of activist Anat Hoffman. Shortly before her arrest, Hoffman held a series of events in Chicago synagogues to raise money for her organization, Israel Religious Action Center.

For Wendy Rhodes, president of Congregation Solel, Sunday’s photo op was an

important way to take a stand for religious plurality, she said.

“We hope it sends the message,” Rhodes said of the two dozen photos she commissioned Sunday morning. Rhodes said the congregation seeks to make a dent in the much larger issue of religious equality.

“The challenge they face as members of a Reform congregation is wanting to assert a greater religious presence at a site like the Western Wall, (where) traditionally Orthodox exerts religious control,” Balinsky said of efforts like Solel’s.

For Modern Orthodox Rabbi Asher Lopatin of Lakeview, Ill.’s Anshe Sholom B’nai Israel, where women do touch the Torah,

it’s important to respect and honor rules set abroad.

“It’s very tricky to get critical not living there,” Lopatin said. “We have to give a lot of respect to those who are living there and those who are put in charge.”

But it’s not that simple for progressive Jews, who fear that the restrictive rules will push people away from the religion.

“This is a very serious issue that really threatens the unity of the people,” Siegel said. “Throughout Jewish history, internal divisions ... have proven to be as dangerous as external threats.”

As Dodinval summed it up, “There’s more than one way to be Jewish.”

Smallest

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He and his family moved to Montana in 1995 so he could teach at Yellowstone Baptist College in Billings and start a ministry in Joliet. Previously he was pastor of a church in Brodhead, Wis., where he completed his doctoral studies in pastoral ministries.

He taught at the Billings college for several years, on subjects including the Bible, communications, and health and fitness. He also served as the cross-country coach for a couple of years.

Harriet still teaches math and science at the college. She also manages the school’s bookstore.

Trying to start a ministry outreach in Joliet, however, went in fits and starts. In 1997, Snodgrass rented a storefront in town where he held services and opened a youth center. Five nights a week kids would come by after school to play basketball and foosball and just hang out.

A budding congregation of about three dozen people came to church on weekends. There were new con-

verts, and the church was recognized by the Southern Baptist Convention.

“We were getting ready to buy some land and we had a house donated in Boyd we were going to move for a church,” he said.

But an affair between two members of the church tore the fledgling congregation apart, and things just sort of fizzled out.

That didn’t stop Snodgrass, though. He and his two sons, Joshua and Caleb, started a musical group, the Smoothgrass Boys, using some traditional musical instruments and many unique ones created by Snodgrass. They played together and shared the Gospel with audiences for 18 months locally and outside the area, until the two boys went on to new endeavors.

The band later included students from Yellowstone Baptist College, and that went on for another 3½ years.

Snodgrass did some work as a supply pastor, where he would fill in for other ministers when the need arose.

Then five years ago, his father-in-law died and his

mother-in-law moved to Joliet. Snodgrass suggested she attend one of the churches in Joliet, but she rejected the idea.

“She said ‘I want to go to your church,’” Snodgrass said.

So he turned the guest cottage into a church where he, his wife and her mother met for Sunday services.

“The first year, once in a while, somebody’d hear about it or see the sign in the front yard and come in,” Snodgrass said. “We were inviting a lot of people, but it just didn’t happen.”

He looked for a bigger space in town, to draw more people, and eventually settled on the unused former post office. Lighthouse Bible Church started meeting there in October 2007.

Eventually he opened up a thrift shop in Joliet, and then he moved it to the same building where he was holding services. It was a way to do outreach to people who came to buy used items, and he could invite them to come back for church.

But the thrift shop lost

money, and he didn’t have many people coming to church. So he shut down the store and reopened his small backyard chapel.

Snodgrass still looks for opportunities to do outreach when he’s out and about. He and Harriet attended the Red Lodge Mountain Man Rendezvous in costume this summer, and that led to an opportunity to preach at an old-timey service.

He still occasionally has people ask about coming to his church. But they hesitate when he tells them there’s no Sunday school or nursery care.

“I say you can get involved and we’ll get a bigger church,” he said.

For now, Snodgrass will continue to lead his small flock in what’s perhaps the smallest church in America. In his letter to Noel, he told the writer he’d be interested to know if a smaller church actually exists.

“There might be a church or fellowship that would claim a smaller membership, but I want to see a smaller building,” Snodgrass wrote. “It would have to be a doghouse.”

YOUNG WOMEN RECOGNITION

AnnGee Wayment received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Young Women’s program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Sept. 19, 2010.

To earn the Young Womanhood Award, girls ages 12 to 18 set goals in eight value areas — faith, divine nature, individual worth, knowledge, choice and accountability, good works, integrity and virtue — and strive to achieve them through church, community and self-improvement projects requiring 10 hours each.

AnnGee projects included peer tutoring kids in the special education program, helping to organize a modesty fashion show, reading the Book of Mormon, and visiting with a couple of widows every month for four months.

AnnGee is a freshman at Burley High School, where she participates in volleyball, basketball and tennis. She is the daughter of Don and Vivian Wayment and is in the Burley 7th Ward, Burley West Stake.



Christina Ann Peters received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award on July 25, 2010.

Christina’s projects included making a rag quilt, planting and harvesting a garden, attending and participating in the Youth Cultural Celebration for the Twin Falls Temple, reading the Book of Mormon, organizing the home storage room, baby-sitting her sister’s children and participating in 4-H, where she was a member of the Barnyard Friends, serving as secretary and working with animal projects for seven years. She raised the Grand Champion Lamb in 2008.

She likes sewing and scrapbooking, riding her horse and being with her cousins and grandparents. She is a junior at Jerome High School, where she excels in math and is in track and Key Club. She clogs, plays piano and enjoys art, drawing, family history and temple attendance. She is the daughter of Tom and Ann Peters of Jerome and is in the Jerome 3rd Ward. Her Young Women’s leader is Ashley Davis.



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Church: Dissident Anglican won’t fight theft count

DENVER (AP) — The pastor of a dissident Anglican church has agreed not to contest a theft charge after he was accused of stealing about \$400,000 from his former church to fund his children’s education.

The Gazette first reported the development on its website Monday.

The Rev. Don Armstrong, pastor of St. George’s Anglican Church in Colorado Springs, agreed to plead no contest to a felony theft charge, with a deferred judgment that has him serving four years of probation, according to documents presented in court Friday.

Armstrong also agreed to enter an Alford plea to a

new misdemeanor theft count, according to documents presented in court Friday. The plea means he acknowledges a jury might convict him, but Armstrong continues to argue he is innocent.

St. George’s senior warden, Jon Wroblewski, said his church also believes Armstrong is innocent but that the plea will let everyone move on.

“Hopefully this wraps everything up and lets us focus on what we’re supposed to be focused on: church ministry,” Wroblewski said Monday.

Armstrong didn’t immediately return a phone message seeking comment.

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Ruby Neilson Bates Thorne

Ruby Neilson Bates Thorne, 94, a former resident of Murtaugh and Shoshone passed away Sept. 16, 2010, at Braswell's Hampton Manor in Yucaipa, Calif.



where by year's end, Ruby had a new beauty shop. Grant had a new occupation and all three children married and started to produce grandchildren.

She was born Dec. 23, 1916, in Annabella, Utah, the daughter of James Henry Neilson and Lillis Louisa Davis. Her mother had separated from her father before she was born and they lived with her grandparents, whom she adored. Her mother later remarried and died in childbirth. At age 11 she and her older sister, Jessie, were sent to live with their father in Murtaugh, who at the time was an alcoholic. They had a rough life and worked very hard. Ruby earned spending money by baby-sitting and doing people's hair. She was a very good hairdresser, which came in very handy for her, later in life.

In 1935, Ruby was married to Grant Lyman Bates in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Ruby worked in Relief Society and Mutual and they became dance instructors for Mutual. Ruby was an excellent seamstress and made many, many costumes for their dancers over the years. They worked in the school system and taught square dancing in the community, with Grant being the caller.

Besides being the wonderful mother of three, and working on the farm along side Grant and the children, Ruby was doing hair. They finally decided she would go to Twin Falls, to beauty college, and remodeled their home to include a beauty shop.

In 1957, the Bates family moved to Inglewood, Calif.,

to retire, Grant built a beautiful camper and they enjoyed traveling together. Grant passed away in 1982 and Ruby remarried in 1984 to a Yuma "snowbird" from Shoshone, Burton Thorne. When Burton passed in 1990, Bruce Bates moved Ruby and her lovely little mobile home to Yucaipa, Calif.

Ruby loved the mountains there and as she grew older, her family moved her to an assisted living home. In January 2010, she was transferred to the Braswell's Hampton Manor.

Ruby is survived by her daughter, Sherry (LeRoy) Kelly of La Habra, Calif.; two daughters-in-law, Larae (Gordon) Curtis of Twin Falls, Idaho and Vicki Bates of Yucaipa, Calif.; 15 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Grant Bates and Burton Thorne; an infant daughter, Linda Louise; two son, Rodney Bates and Bruce Bates; and one great-granddaughter, Hannah Bates.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 27, 2010, at White Mortuary, with funeral services at 11 a.m. on Monday at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. To share a memory of Ruby or offer condolences to Ruby's family please visit www.whitemortuary.com.

Vesta Lois Davis Greene

Vesta Lois Davis Greene, 90, of Twin Falls, formerly of Delta, Utah, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.



82 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Kenneth Fuller Greene; a son, Leo

Dee Green; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A visitation will be held prior to the funeral service from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2010, in the Relief Society Room at the church. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS 15th Ward, 680 Hankins Road, Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery, Wendell, Idaho. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." To share a memory of Vesta or offer condolences to Vesta's family please visit www.whitemortuary.com.

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AROUND IDAHO

State fisheries biologist: Fish runs rebounding, but still threatened

LEWISTON — A state fisheries biologist says Snake River salmon and steelhead runs have rebounded but haven't yet reached numbers where they can be considered out of danger.

Pete Hassemer of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game tells the Lewiston Tribune that the federally protected wild fish runs have been trending upward.

But while recovery appears to be headed in the right direction, he says the fish are still threatened and the streams are still under seed.

Populations of wild steelhead, spring and summer chinook and fall chinook that return to the Snake River and its tributaries have been listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act since the 1990s.

Snake River sockeye are listed as endangered.

Hotel worker rewarded for turning in \$5K

REXBURG — A hotel chain's chief executive has rewarded a 22-year-old hotel housekeeper who turned in \$5,000 she found in a room she was cleaning.

Kelsey Ricks has said turning the money in earlier this month at the Springhill Suites Marriott in Rexburg was simply a matter of doing "what's right."

DEATH NOTICES

York K. Corbridge

HAGERMAN — York K. Corbridge, 47, of Hagerman, died Monday Sept. 20, 2010, at his home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday Oct. 2, 2010, at the First Christian Church, 229 East Ave. B, Jerome.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Lowell A. Austin

BURLEY — Lowell Ardee Austin, 85, of Burley resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2010, at his home in Burley.

Services are pending and will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home & Crematory.

Lorraine Crandall

RUPERT — Lorraine Crandall, 79, of Rupert, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 2010, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Services are pending and

will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home & Crematory.

Michael D. Louder

HAZELTON — Michael Douglas Louder, 36, of Hazelton, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 2010, in Eden.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Valley High School Gymnasium, 882 Valley Road S., in Hazelton. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

Visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 3 to 3:45 p.m. Tuesday at the high school.

Dr. Wendell Petty

Dr. Wendell Petty, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 24, 2010, at University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

(Bigwood) Church in Ketchum (Acu-Care in Fullerton, Calif.).

Jon DeForrest Shurtleff of Rancho Mirage, Calif., celebration of life service from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Center for Spiritual Living, 600 N. Curtis Road in Boise; graveside service and interment at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Myron Glen Jones of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the mortuary.

Ruby Neilson Bates Thorne, formerly of Murtaugh and Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the mortuary.

Darlene Marie Palmer Matlock "Dar" of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

Joe Franklin Torix of Rupert, military graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery, 575 W. 125 N.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Shawn D. Carter of Buhl, funderal at 11 a.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Elva Verness Crane of Glenns Ferry, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Monday and visitation from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Glenns Ferry; burial at 4 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Palmer "Pete" Skaar of Shoshone, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B St.; reception follows at the senior center across the railroad tracks.

Roxanne Provenzano Ray, formerly of Bellevue, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Presbyterian

The cash would have paid for nearly two semesters at the college she hopes to attend.

Earlier this week, Ricks received a personalized thank-you note and a monetary reward from J.W. Marriott, the hotel chain's chairman and CEO. The *Post Register* reports that Rexburg Marriott management requested that the amount be kept confidential.

Ricks says she grateful for the reward and hasn't yet decided what she'll use it for.

Suspect arrested in newspaper arson fire

KELLOGG — Authorities say a man suspected of setting fire to the office of the Shoshone *News-Press* has been arrested.

Kellogg Police Chief David Wuolle says 21-year-old Doug Burmeister faces charges of first-degree arson, resisting and obstructing an officer, possession of paraphernalia and driving under the influence.

Thursday's early morning fire ravaged the interior of the *News-Press'* office. Fire Chief Dale Costa says the arsonist broke a window to gain entry to the newspaper before dawn and set the fire in the southwest corner of the building.

The blaze caused heavy smoke and water damage and caused a portion of the ceiling to cave in.

North Idaho College provided work space for *News-Press* staff Thursday. Dan Drewry, *News-Press* publisher, says the paper will keep publishing.

— The Associated Press

Allred: Otter not truthful on energy record

By John Miller
Associated Press writer



Allred



Otter

BOISE — Republican Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter takes credit for helping develop Idaho alternative energy projects in new TV campaign ads, prompting Democrat Keith Allred to protest the governor is greenwashing his record.

"I've made alternative energy research a top priority," Otter says, in a spot that began Thursday. "We're among the leaders in the nation. Today, we have projects in wind, solar, geothermal, biomass and nuclear. And we've just scratched the surface."

Allred counters Otter's record since he was elected in 2006 shows the governor has been far more dismissive of alternative energy, especially wind and solar, than his ad leads voters to believe.

"Otter is trying really hard to create a new image for himself in the middle of the campaign for his job," said Shea Andersen, Allred's spokesman.

So who is right?

Otter has supported energy research, including the Center for Advanced Energy Studies in Idaho Falls. The state provides more than a \$1.5 million annually to help pay salaries there. Otter is also a big backer of the Idaho National Laboratory, though it's federal taxes, not his administration, that power the Department of Energy research facility in the state's eastern desert.

Still, in 2008, Otter's administration drew criticism from wind-energy advocates by stripping funding from a state group working to promote turbine developments.

He's also publicly dismissed the viability of some solar projects, using his own small ranch near Boise as an example: Panels to warm the 35-acre spread would cost \$60,000, he said, while a natural-gas furnace cost him just a tenth of that.

In his ads, he's more opti-

mistic: "The next time you're enjoying a sunny day, remember, those rays are shining jobs on Idaho's future," Otter tells viewers.

And in 2007, he derided "clean energy" in an interview as living off government handouts.

"Alternative energy, clean energy — those are all great ideas," Otter told The Associated Press then. "But when you take a look at the impact they have and the subsidy they need, solar and wind both are tremendously subsidized. I think there are other clean energy alternatives. I think nuclear is one of them. I'm behind nuclear."

Idaho also trails neighboring states in renewables development.

In 2009, Idaho had 147 megawatts of installed wind power production; Oregon had 1,758 megawatts, Washington had 1,849 and Wyoming had 1,099, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Allred's campaign said it's the federal government Otter loves to bash — not the Republican's policies — that's helped Idaho's renewable energy projects including a new \$500 million wind farm under construction near Hagerman.

Otter was at its turbine-blade signing ceremony in August, but GE Energy Financial Services told the AP its 183-megawatt project was made possible by incentives in President Barack Obama's 2009 stimulus act.

"It isn't Otter who's made Idaho a leader in alternative energy, but entrepreneurs whose help — when they've received help — has come from the federal government," Andersen said.

USDA numbers show Idaho had record potato crop

POCATELLO (AP) — New figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show the value of Idaho's potato crop reached a record \$855 million last year.

That's an increase of nearly \$22 million from 2008, according to the report the USDA released Thursday.

Idaho Potato Commission President Frank Muir told the Idaho State Journal that the record value shows that 2009 had a positive ending for growers, despite challenges caused by price slumps and high yields.

Idaho growers harvested 319,000 acres of potatoes for last year and saw record yields of 411 hundred-weight (the equivalent of 41,100 pounds) per acre.

Many growers panicked when they saw those numbers and started shipping spuds too quickly, resulting in prices that were lower than the cost of production for most farmers.

At the time, the Idaho Potato Commission urged growers to be patient and refrain from shipping their crops too fast. The advice paid off when prices rebounded over the past few months.

"I think we did a good job of moving the crop," American Falls grower Jim Tiede said.

Still, Tiede said, many growers — especially those who produce potatoes for the fresh market — lost money on the 2009 crop because of the overproduction problems.





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TWIN FALLS 175 Camey, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$650 mo. 851 Blue Lakes, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$650 mo. 580 Alturas, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1100 mo. Call 208-329-2502

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets. \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Townhouse for rent. Stove and refig. incld. \$495/mo + dep. No pets. 948-9401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, \$600 month + \$500 deposit, 422 4th Ave. W. Call 208-731-2884.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

MINI DACHSHUND Puppies, \$200. Can deliver. 208-650-6532 or 208-650-5751

MINI DACHSHUNDS AKC, long or short haired, LTD on shots, 8 wks old. \$250-\$300. 371-0192

YORKSHIRE TERRIER Come see why our adorable little Yorkies are the best! 2 males, 1 female, AKC reg, DNA cert. Mom & dad on site. Competitively priced. Call 208-326-2937

705 Farm Equipment

ROLLER HARROW Wanted to buy older working 12' or 14' roller harrow for cash. Call 208-324-5858

WANT TO BUY 11' or 13' Sund Pick-up. 208-420-1565

709 Hay Grain and Feed

GRASS ALFALFA HAY good quality, no rain, small bales. SM & LG quantities avail. 208-543-5065

HAY for sale. 61 ton bales alfalfa. Also 2-string alfalfa/grass & grass/clover. Delivered in MV. \$100/ton. Fairfield 208-863-8799.

STRAW Small bales, Call 208-316-2413 lv msg.

MISCELLANEOUS

802 Appliances

MAYTAG washer, \$100. Whirlpool dryer, \$100. Microwave, \$20. 208-436-2660 or 208-670-9201

810 Furniture & Carpet

MATTRESS & BOX SET King size, Comfortcare Charlemagne with pocketed coils, latex and memory foam and velvet top. 3 yrs old. Like new cond. Paid \$3200 will sell for \$1000 including dresser w/mirror & 2 nightstands. Call 410-9936

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath newly remodeled deluxe great location W/D, fenced yd, \$755. 420-6628

TWIN FALLS 2-3 bdrm, lg kitchen, W/D hookups, no pets/smoking. \$595+\$500 dep. Call 208-410-7994

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Sawtooth area, \$850 mo + \$500 dep. Call 208-320-0626.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, close to Walmart, \$875 mo + 875 dep. No smoking/pets, 262 Avenida Del Rio, ID Housing ok. 208-731-3146

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen appls, garage, fireplace, sprinklers. No smoking. \$950. http://steelmtg.com 208-733-0473

TWIN FALLS 6 bdrm house, hot tub, nice yard, \$1150 mo. Also 3 bdrm, \$650 mo. 208-404-6763

TWIN FALLS 982 Misty Meadows, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1175 mo. Call 208-280-0648

TWIN FALLS CLASSIC 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/hardwood, newer kitchen, bonus room & garage, \$935/mo, 208-481-1969

TWIN FALLS Elegant 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1015 Washington St. N. No smoking/pets. \$1100mo. 420-9339

TWIN FALLS Executive Home with Views. Hidden Lakes Sub'd. \$1,500. 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS Lovely home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls., fenced yard, 2 patios, and sprinklers. 2174 Hillcrest, \$985 mo + \$985 dep. Call 208-734-8577

TWIN FALLS New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-car garage, fenced yard, appliances incl. No smoking/no pets. \$950/month + \$1000 deposit. Call 661-765-5516 for application.

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, landscaped, fenced, \$975 mo. 858-413-8888

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 Small 2 bdrm house w/fenced yard. 156 Austin, \$450+dep. 733-4805 or 420-2559

WENDELL For rent in Nov. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 20 acres with garage. \$1,600 mo. First, last & dep. Call Mike 208-961-0238 or 208-961-1149.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT ♦♦♦♦♦ WOW! ♦♦♦♦♦

Weekly Payments O.K!
• No Credit Checks/No Deposit
• All Utilities Paid-60 Channel Cable and Internet Free
• Pets O.K.-Furnished Studios. On Site Laundry
TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 or 358-0085
BURLEY-RUPERT Starting \$450/mo 731-5745 or 436-8383

811 Heating & AC

FURNACE Rheem, oil, used 8 years, heats a 2000 sq. ft. house. \$600. Call 208-788-8171

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

816 Miscellaneous

AMETHYST CATHEDRAL 130 lbs. X-large deep purple crystals, \$450/offer. Call 410-9936

824 Guns & Rifles

SAVAGE 99E cal 300 Sav 3x9, \$450. **SAVAGE** 223 26" HVY bar- rel 3x9, \$375. Call 208-539-7410

RECREATIONAL

901 ATVs

KAWASAKI '02 Mule 3010, 4x4, gas, hyd dump bed, clean & well maint. \$4900. 320-4058.

905 Motor Homes & RVs

HOLIDAY '91 Rambler 31' bsm model, with awning, clean, ready to go, \$7795. Call 208-733-6160.

STEHL 2-wheel low haul trailer with 2 sets of tie downs, \$950. 208-731-6763

TRANSPORTATION

1002 Auto Parts Accessories

FORD 5.8L, w/ computer & 5 speed transmission, \$400. C6 Ford transmission, \$300. 700 F4 2 wheel drive transmission, \$150. Front & rear differential for a Chevy 4x4, \$100. Call 423-5308 or 731-8060

1005 Semis and Heavy Equipment

TOWMOTOR FORKLIFT 12,000 lb HL, 120" lift height, 6 cyl propane engine, \$1500. Call 208-324-2449

603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS Near CSI: 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex w/garage & yard, W/D hookup. No smoking/pets. \$575 + \$500 dep. \$200 move-in Special. Call 208-869-7911.

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

Receive 1 month free rent in August w/ 6 mo lease or free rent in August and December w/ 12 mo lease. Rent \$578 + \$500 dep. Call The Oaks at 324-6989 or stop by 1911 N Kennedy St, Jerome, ID.

JEROME Nice 1 bdrm apt, neat & clean. No pets/smoking. \$475 + dep. Avail Oct 1st. Call 316-1799.

JEROME VERY CLEAN 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, appls, W/D hookups, AC, \$600 mo + dep. Avail. Now! No pets/smoking. 324-4698 lv msg

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm ALL util. w/ office. Newly remodeled kitchen & bath. No smoking. \$550. 734-5483

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm efficiency apt, gas, central heat, no pets, \$345 + \$300 dep. Call 208-410-7994

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, no pets, water & trash paid. \$375 + \$300 deposit. Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bdrms Apts. & Houses. \$400-\$1,500. Various Locations. Call for Details 734-4334 www.twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off 1st mo rent & dep. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$600 mo + \$600 dep. Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pet, water & trash paid. \$525 + \$300 dep. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new apt, 1 mi CSI, W/D, fenced yard, off street parking. \$655. 420-6628

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$550 mo. + \$550 dep. 208-280-1327 www.reliancepropertyllc

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls. no smoking/pets. \$575 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-944-2027

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, great location, W/D & appls. no smoking or pets. \$575 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent w/lease. 208-734-1143

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/ fireplace, appls, carport, & W/D hookups. \$600 + dep incl. water, trash, & lawn care. 208-539-6913

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, large walk-in closet, 2 full baths, W/D, microwave, range, stove, DW, garbage disposal, refig, small pantry, central a/c heat, no pets/smoking/drugs. \$600 mo. + dep. 208-720-1254

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Fall Move-in Special. Be in your new home for the holidays. \$480 for 1st 9 months on year lease. 208-734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hookup, all appls. 2 car carport, fenced yard, \$700 + dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-410-9936

BURLEY-REVIEWVIEW APTS ***MOVE-IN SPECIAL*** 2 & 3 bdrm units now avail. Nice views, spacious, appls included, W/D hookups, covered parking, private patio & lot lot

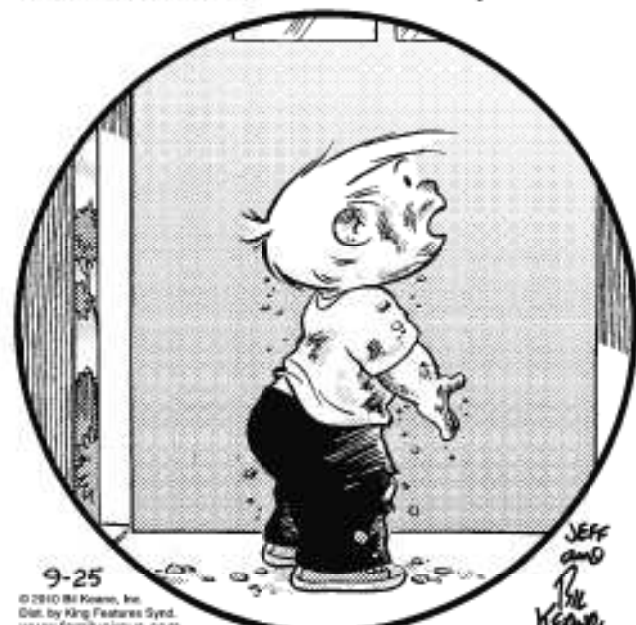
BURLEY Newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. Dining/utility rooms, \$550 or \$650 + dep. 677-4005

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts 1 & 2 bdrms. \$375-\$400 + dep. Clean or new carpet & paint. Laundry & off street parking. Office hours 2-5pm, Mon-Fri Other hours call for apt. 208-678-7438 - 1361 Parke Ave

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"I just don't get this dirty if you'd just let me play my Xbox."

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BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. Call 208-431-1643 or 678-3216

Classified Department Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

EDEN 1/2 off 1st mo rent & dep. 1 bdrm, 1 bath apt., no pets, \$300 plus \$300 deposit. 208-212-1678.

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

FILER/BUHL 55 or older, 1 bdrm, all utilities, cable, possibility of food, housekeeping & laundry. Pets ok. Starting at \$750. 208-731-4187 View at www.countrylivingretiremenhomes.com

GOODING 2 & 3 bdrm duplexes. Water/trash/sewer/yard care paid. 2 bdrm has garage, 3 bdrm near schools. \$525 mo. 208-731-8527

GOODING 2 bdrm., 1 bath duplex, \$550 mo. + \$500 dep & utilities. No smoking/pets. Call 308-6804.

GOODING Immediate Move-In. Clean spacious 1 bdrm, 1 bath. Rent based on income. Age 62 or older. Handicapped or Disabled. Call Valerie at 208-934-4986.

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large kitchen, 1/2 basement, W/D hookup. Pets neg. Avail. Oct 1. \$550.00/mo. + \$550. dep. Info: 208-404-1237 or 208-404-8614

Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195

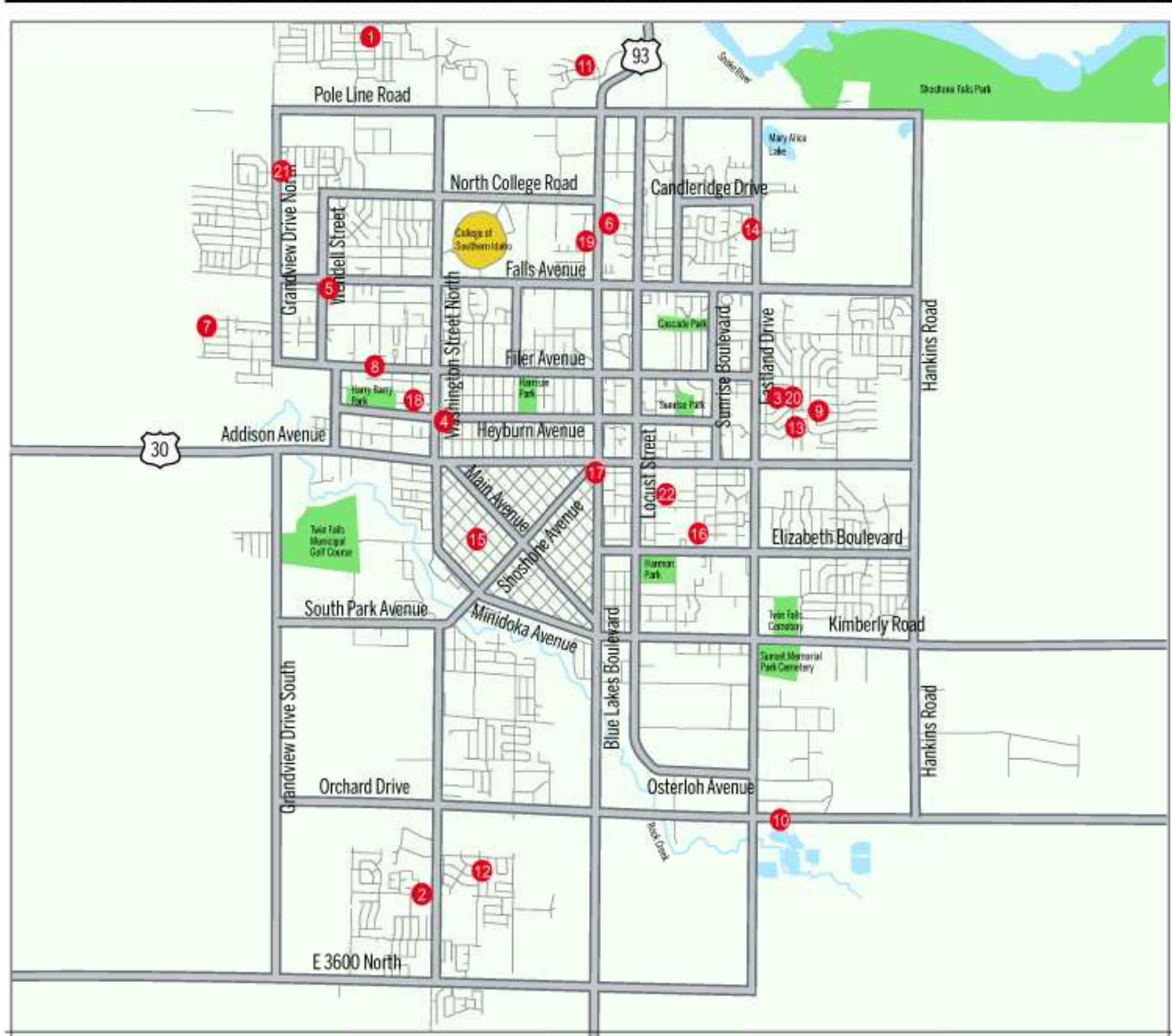
JEROME 2 bedroom duplex, \$520 month. W/D hookups, refig, stove. Call 208-539-9950

JEROME Christmas in September!! Free Rent Move-in Now! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, townhouses in a duplex design. Each unit includes a private fenced backyard, central heat and air, and much, much more!!!

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TWIN FALLS GARAGE SALES

- *01TWIN FALLS** Thurs, Fri & Sat., 9-5pm. Polishes & nail supplies, yarn, needlecraft kits, VHS & DVDs, dog carrier, collectibles (Boyd's, Madame Alexander, Lionel Barrymore, Jim Shore, & Blue Sky), gifts & more!
430 Pioneer Path
- *02TWIN FALLS** Fri & Sat., 7:30am. Estate Sale. Everything must go. Reasonable prices. Beautiful sectional, Broyhill hutch, lots of furniture, tools, kitchen items, washer, dryer. 1294 Twin Villa Loop
- *04TWIN FALLS** Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 8-5pm. Moving Sale. TVs, couch, clothes, appliances, dressers, movies, and misc.
275 Adams Street
- *05TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun., 7am-noon. Dining room, entertainment center and miscellaneous.
867 Westwind Drive
- *06TWIN FALLS** Saturday 9/25, 8am-1pm. MOVING SALE. Household items, Coca-Cola Kitchen collectibles, decor, furniture, Christmas, garage items, lamps, linens, lots of stuff! 1236 Holly Dr.
- *07TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 8-3pm. Garage Sale! Variety of items priced to sell. Lots CD's, Xbox, carpet cleaner, even tanning bed! 1215 Knoll Ridge Rd (near Grandview & Caswell)
- *08TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 8-3pm. Lots of jewelry, lots of beads, kitchen items, bedding, lg womens clothes & mens clothes, shoes, purses, floor panels, swing set, misc. 403 Filer Ave. West
- *09TWIN FALLS** Sat. Sept 25th, 9-4. Fundraiser. Cups & saucer collection, keyboard, unique tablelamp, old crafted rocking horse, baby things. 2798 Carriage Way (take Addison E to Carriage Ln N)
- *10TWIN FALLS** Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 8-6pm. Hunting rifle, misc household items.
2239 Orchard Dr E
- *11TWIN FALLS** Saturday, 8-1pm. Snowboards, furniture, misc household, tools, full and queen size bed with mattresses.
819 Canyon Park Ave.
- *12TWIN FALLS** Friday & Saturday, 10-6. 2 family sale! Furniture, oak entertainment center, swivel rock-er recliner, glassware, hanging lamp, clothing, child-adult sizes, bedding, afghan, & lots of misc.
1161 Valencia St
- *13TWIN FALLS** Sat only, 7:30-1. A must see! Antiques, household items, furniture, adult & kids clothes, country items & misc.
270 Buckingham Dr
- *14TWIN FALLS** Fri, 8-2 & Sat, 10-2. Household furnishings, children & adult clothing, computer desk, ammunition, and lots of miscellaneous! 2164 Julie Lane (off of Eastland)
- *15TWIN FALLS** Saturday only, 8am-3pm. Snowboards, Ab lounge, furniture, movies, TVs, clothes, and much more!
340 3rd Ave W.
- *16TWIN FALLS** Saturday only, 8am-6pm. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous!
734 Morningside Dr.
- *17TWIN FALLS** Saturday only, 8am-1pm. PSP + games, antiques, junior golf clubs, scrapbook center, tools, camping, Kings pottery, and home decor.
Farmers Nat'l Bank on Blue Lakes
- *18TWIN FALLS** Sat & Sun. 7-3. Moving sale, Oak table & china hutch, odds & ends, lots of misc.
357 Ostrander N

- *19TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 9-4. In/outdoor furn, refig, bells, flrs, cars, old magazines, Hummels dolls, antiques, hubcaps; book load of books, wheelchair etc. Just off Falls Ave. 1091 Lincoln St N
- *20TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 8am. Multifamily sale. Furniture, desk, beds, pictures, clothes, kids stuff.
2281 Forest Vale Drive
- *21TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 9-4pm. Adult & children's clothing, infant items, women's boots & skis, knick-knacks, tools, dresser, golf equipment, books and more.
890 North Pointe Drive
- *22TWIN FALLS** Sat. 9/25 & Sun. 9/26, 8-4pm. YARD SALE! Vintage items, antiques, clothing, furniture, electronics, tools, home interior, & 100's of items under \$1!
1769 Poplar Ave.
- TWIN FALLS** Sat only, 8-3. Big multifamily sale. Clothes, bunkbed, desk, baby clothes. Too much to list!
796 Green Acres Dr
- TWIN FALLS** Saturday only, 8am-1pm. Motorcycles, boat, wood stove, windows, saddle, wicker couch, lots of misc.
719 Meadowview Lane
- TWIN FALLS** Saturday only, 9am-3pm. Collectibles, Christmas decorations, linens, cookbooks, furniture, picture frames, canning jars, trunks, wheelchair, & lots of home decor. 2513 E 3719 N (Windmill Heights subdivision)
- TWIN FALLS** Saturday, 8-2pm. Weight set, pond kit and lots of clothes.
1631 Belair Circle
- TWIN FALLS** Saturday, 8am-7. Couches, dresser, TV, computer stand, lots of clothes, kids items and lots of miscellaneous.
1415 Spruce Ave.

MAGIC VALLEY GARAGE SALES

- BUHL** Thurs-Sat., 8am-7. Plus size men & womens clothing, boys & girls clothes, fishing & tools, dishes, toys, some furn, auto sprinklers, kitchen stuff, lots of movies & books & misc. 815 Broadway
- FILER** Friday & Saturday, 7-4pm. Large Multifamily yard sale. Furniture, household items, etc. Cassa Grande apartments in Filer 409 Hwy 30 (follow signs)
- FILER** Saturday, September 25th, 9am-3pm. Huge Garage Sale! "bat wing" doors, children items, ladies shoes, teaching materials and much, much more!
1016 6th West
- GOODING** Fri, Sat & Sun. 8-7. Estate Moving sale! Oak poker table/dining combo, area rugs, new Radial arm saw, 60 gallon 5hp air compressor, wine & bar refig, 150 bottles of wine, computer desk, new 3 piece sectional couch, Evo commercial treadmill w/life-time warranty, high end stereo equip., speakers & receivers, cds, DVD's, misc & lots of tools.
1832 S 1700 W
- HAGERMAN FANTASTIC FLEA MARKET** Saturday 10-5 Billingsley Creek State Park. 1 mi. N. of Hagerman on Hwy 30. New, Used, Arts, Crafts & Food Fun, Funky Fabulous Finds! Call for information 208-837-4801
- HANSEN** Saturday and Sunday, 9am. Lots of junior and misses clothing, many name brands, \$1/piece. Avon 1/2 price.
240 Cottonwood Ave.
- HEYBURN** Saturday, 7:30am. Pomerelle Snow Sports Annual Garage Sale Stuff. Skis, snowboards, clothes.
Alfreco Rd & Hwy 30
- JEROME** Fri. & Sat., 9-4pm. Girls clothing (8-10), bikes, baby items, processor, mixer, kitchen items, books, toolbox, antiques, household, knick-knacks, misc.
2003 N. Kennedy off of Tiger Dr.
- JEROME** Friday & Saturday, 8-4pm. Plus size ladies clothing, furniture, saddles, linens, miscellaneous kitchen and more.
349 West 100 North
- JEROME** Sat. 9/25, 8-4pm. IT'S A BIG ONE! Plus size clothes, Avon, washer/dryer, furniture, tents, lots misc. NO EARLY SALES PLEASE!
588 Prospector Dr. (Big Little Ranches)
- JEROME** Saturday only, 8-2pm. Household items, clothes, ceramics, stock racks, alot of misc.
156 West 100 North
- JEROME** Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Antiques, household, rocks, old bottles, 4000 watt generator, tomatoes, brass & silver items, old lamps, lots more.
100 West 36 South
- KIMBERLY** Saturday 9/25, 8-3pm. Moving Sale. Girls clothes (6X-14/16), furniture, TVs, stove, lamp, twin mattress sets, household and kitchen items, misc.
706 Locust
- KIMBERLY** Saturday only, 7am-12pm. Sporting goods, Rifle, shot-guns, trap shotgun, target 22 pistol, trout steelhead walleye fishing & fly fishing rods, reels, & equip. Float tube, steelhead spey fly fishing outfits, & boat misc. 308-4207
3532 E 3985 N
- KIMBERLY** Saturday only, 8:30-3pm. Church rummage and baked goods sale. \$1 bag sale begins at 12pm.
Crossroads UMC 131 Syringa Ave
- MAGIC VALLEY FLEA MARKET** Oct. 16th & 17th, Filer Fairgrounds Merchants Building #3. All Vendors Types Wanted. Reasonable space rent. Call Payson at 208-410-1738 for information.
- RUPERT** Saturday only 9:00 am-1:00pm, quilts, fabric, bar-b-que smoker, recliners, rugs, water tank heater, gas stove, misc hardware, weight bench, fishing pole.
202 E 1st Street
- SUN VALLEY/ELKHORN** Saturday, Oct. 2nd, 9am-4pm and Sunday, Oct., 3rd, 9am-1pm. The Great Barn Sale is coming! \$3 admission on Saturday.
The Community School's Sagewillow Barn. Follow the signs for great deals!
- 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, powder 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
- WENDELL** Fri. 9/24, 8-4pm & Sat. 9/25, 8-noon. 3 family garage sale. Womens/Mens/Children's clothing (western clothing also), household items, holiday decor, toys. Name brand/designer items.
420 Main Ave. East
- WENDELL** Saturday & Sunday, 8-8. HUGE Multifamily sale, everything under the sun.
Turn E at Subway off Idaho St. Across from Portuguese Hall behind American Auto Body Watch for signs

It's that time again!

GARAGE SALE SEASON IS ON!

Get Your Sale on the MAP!

Place your garage sale ad in the Times-News. 6 lines of text, 3 days, \$25. To get your ad on the map it must be placed on Wednesday by 1:00pm.

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday

Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green

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PUBLIC AUCTION

AN OPEN PUBLIC AUCTION will be held **Thursday, September 30th at 11:00 am** to sell 21.66 acres of surplus property owned by the Idaho Transportation Dept. The location of the auction will be at the ITD stockpile site building in Glens Ferry on Dump Road, located just off of Old US-30. From I-84 take Exit 121 and go north 1/4 mile. The subject property is located across from the auction site on Old US-30 on the right side of the road. **Legal description:** Government Lot 8, of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 28, and a portion of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 5 South, Range 10 East, south of old Hwy 30. The minimum bid is \$39,400.00. Terms are available. For more information checkout the auction website at www.itd.idaho.gov/auctions or call (208) 334-8343 or (208) 334-8511.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Black Lab puppy. Found on Locust Grove in Kimberly. Call to identify 208-421-3024.

FOUND Cat, young un-neutered male, southwest of Filer. Call to ID 320-0433.

FOUND Smooth coated, short-tailed puppy. East of Jerome on 9/20. Call 324-5129 or 736-6062

FOUND Trailer Hitch in the South Hills. Call 208-886-7732.

LOST (2) Kittens, 4 months old, 1 black & white, 1 white with Siamese markings. Lost near Windmill Heights. Call 308-3428.

LOST Aussie cross pup Saturday night in Holister area. Carmel colored, some white in left eye, wearing collar. 731-7245 or 731-6878

LOST Australian Shepherd red merle, 6 months old, wearing orange collar. Last seen in the Tuttle area, west of Ritchie Road 2500 S. 208-837-6020 or 208-639-2267

LOST Cockatiel named Sparky on 9-18 in Jerome. Gray with yellow head & orange cheeks. 329-1516.



LOST our Cockatiel on 9/18/10 in southwest part of Jerome, Idaho. His name is Sparky. He is gray with a yellow head and orange cheeks. \$100 reward if found. Please call Susan at 208-329-1516 if seen or found.

104
Personals

LONELY & single man wanting to meet single gal for date & relationship in her 40's from the Jerome or Twin Falls area. Come & meet me in person at 404 East Ave E, Jerome.

106
Special Notices

Reformers Unanimous Additions
Program meets every Friday 7-9pm
Cornerstone Baptist Church
315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls
Classes for all ages and nursery
Any questions call 208-733-6312

ROAD 2 RECOVERY
Tues. 7:00-8:30pm. 1044 E. Main,
Burley 208-670-2578

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Today's Highlight:

On Sept. 25, 1789, the first United States Congress adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. (Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1513, Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and sighted the Pacific Ocean.

In 1690, one of the earliest American newspapers, Publick Occurrences, published its first — and last — edition in Boston.

In 1775, American Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British as he led an attack on Montreal. (Allen was released by the British in 1778.)

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson collapsed after a speech in Pueblo, Colo., during a national speaking tour in support of the Treaty of Versailles (vehr-SY').

In 1956, the first trans-Atlantic telephone cable went into service.

In 1957, nine black students who'd been forced to withdraw from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., because of unruly white crowds were escorted to class by members of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division.

In 1970, German-born American novelist Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," died in Locarno, Switzerland at age 72.

In 1978, 144 people were killed when a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a private plane collided over San Diego.

In 1979, the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice musical "Evita," starring Patti LuPone as Eva Peron, opened on Broadway.

In 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor was sworn in as the first female justice on the Supreme Court.

Ten years ago: In Yugoslavia, opposition presidential candidate Vojislav Kostunica claimed victory in weekend elections over incumbent Slobodan Milosevic. In Sydney, Australia, Cathy Freeman became the first Aborigine to win an individual Olympic gold medal, capturing the women's 400 meters. Michael Johnson of the United States became the first man to successfully defend a 400-meter title.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush wrapped up a three-day trip designed to convey hands-on leadership during the Gulf Coast hurricanes, promising to act on military leaders' request for a national search-and-rescue strategy. A U.S. military helicopter crashed in Afghanistan, killing all five American crew members. Actor Don Adams died in Los Angeles at age 82.

One year ago: President Barack Obama, British Prime Minister Gordon Brown and French President Nicolas Sarkozy, in Pittsburgh for a G-20 summit, accused Iran of constructing a secret underground uranium enrichment facility and of hiding its existence from international inspectors for years. Former Democratic Party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. stepped in as the temporary replacement in the Senate for his longtime friend, the late Edward Kennedy. Classical pianist Alicia de Larrocha, 86, died in Barcelona, Spain.

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DEAR ABBY
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DEAR ABBY: I have this friend, "Miranda." We share a lot of interests and I think we have the potential to be something amazing. I'm not a shy guy, but when I'm around her, I can't put my thoughts into words.

We will graduate from high school this year, and I'm afraid to lose touch with her and blow my chances of making our friendship progress. Any advice on what to do would be wonderful.

— MISSING OUT IN SAN DIEGO

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— EXASPERATED IN BURBANK, WASH.

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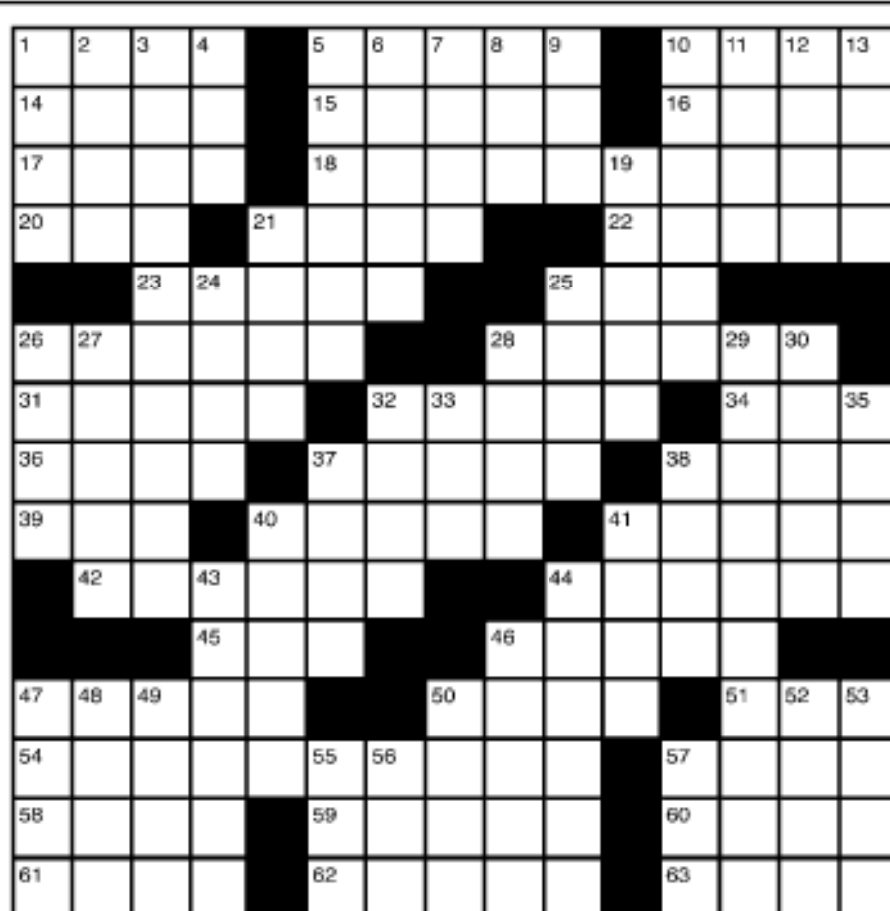
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- 63 Highest cards

DOWN

- 1 Brief look
- 2 Bullets
- 3 Restriction
- 4 Pigpen
- 5 Bits of parsley



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Friday's Puzzle Solved

- 6 Come into conflict
- 7 Price per hour
- 8 Fire ___; stinging insect
- 9 Actor Brooks
- 10 ___ up; misbehaving
- 11 ___ lves
- 12 Faucet problem
- 13 Catch sight of
- 19 ___ board; nail filing tool
- 21 Lean & limber
- 24 Popular songs
- 25 Kilmer or Keats
- 26 Barbecue rod
- 27 Forbidden
- 28 Caramel-glazed custard
- 29 Self-absorbed
- 30 Had supper
- 32 Struck with wonder
- 33 Actor Majors
- 35 Sandwich choice
- 37 Confident
- 38 Schwinn, e.g.



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- 40 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
- 41 Stupor
- 43 Like thin broth
- 44 Single bite
- 46 Reed or Fargo
- 47 Calf meat
- 48 News, for short
- 49 Male deer
- 50 Jungle feline
- 52 Make eyes at
- 53 Butterfly catchers' needs
- 55 Street paver's substance
- 56 Pub order
- 57 Mexico's neighbor: abbr.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Advice is always helpful, but it is up to you to decide whether it is worthwhile. Take a break from the problems nagging at your mind and concentrate on a quiet day surrounded with friends and loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Recharge your batteries. The long workweek has sapped your energy and you deserve a break. Take a rain check on social gatherings or dates and just concentrate on rest and relaxation for the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't waste your time chasing after what can't be caught. You can run in circles endlessly before you realize there is no solution. This is not a good time for making agreements or commitments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What's good for the goose may not be good for the gander. Someone may need your financial aid — which will improve their situation greatly while making yours suffer. You can't solve all the world's problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a note of it. Small problems that are brought to your attention now will need to be dealt with in the future but not just yet. Don't let conflicting viewpoints cloud your judgment and leave you unable to reach a decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Slink off into the shadows and spend some quiet time on your own. Take a little vacation from social matters and address small, nagging projects around the house. Recharge emotional batteries.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep it simple. There's no need for getting all dolled up for a night on the town when you can get just as much satisfaction curled up with a good book. Matters of the heart are likely to encounter some friction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No strings need to be attached. You can have your fun without having to go through the formality of commitment. Take things slow and really get to know the potential object of your affection first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Charm and confidence don't guarantee every relationship will succeed. Beware of those attracted to your air of mystery; they are likely to have a few skeletons in their closet, as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Past mistakes are likely to be repeated if you dwell on them. It is far healthier to concentrate on what will create a successful future, rather than lamenting over past failures. Enjoy some quiet time with a special someone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're slightly off your game today. Your energy level is low after a long week and you will be at your best on your own out of social situations. Enjoy some time to yourself and take rejuvenate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rules are not meant to be broken; they are meant to be followed. Speak clearly and candidly or else misunderstandings are likely to ensue. Expect a somber mood to completely change by early evening.

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Yesterday's Jumbles: FISHY HOARD CHROME KNIGHT

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Quite under ground."*

— George Herbert

Looking at all four hands in this deal from the 2000 U.S. International trials, we can see that a club lead by Eric Rodwell defeats four spades, while the lead of the heart ace allows declarer to discard his losing club on the king and make the contract. So Jeff Meckstroth's four-club bid should have made the defense simple.

Not so fast: Rodwell quite reasonably thought he might need to start tapping dummy immediately, so he tabled the heart ace and shifted to a club. Was this too little too late? Read on.

Declarer, Steve Garner, rose with dummy's ace, pitched his losing club on the heart king, ruffed the third heart in hand, and played a trump to the king and ace. (Ducking would have simplified the play.)

Now declarer ruffed a club to hand to lead a second trump toward dummy's jack. West won the queen and tapped South again with a heart.

Down to one trump in hand, Garner now led out the diamond queen, leaving a trump outstanding. He would have been home had East taken the trick, but Meckstroth smoothly ducked!

When declarer repeated the finesse, Meckstroth produced the diamond king followed by the club jack, giving everyone a ruff and discard.

Declarer was dead in the water now. Ruffing in dummy would promote the spade nine, while ruffing in hand would allow West to jettison his last diamond. Declarer would then have no way back to dummy to draw the last trump. Down one!

NORTH

♠ A J 7
♥ K 10 4
♦ A J 7 6
♣ A Q 2

09-25-A

WEST

♠ K Q 9
♥ A J 6 2
♦ 9 5 4
♣ 8 4 3

EAST

♠ 10
♥ Q 9 8 7 3
♦ K 10
♣ K J 10 7 6

SOUTH

♠ 8 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 5
♦ Q 8 3 2
♣ 9 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|----------|------|
| 1 ♠ | 2 ♠ | 1 ♦ | 1 ♥ |
| Pass | Pass | 4 ♠ | 4 ♣ |
| Pass | Dbl. | All pass | |

Opening lead: Heart ace

BID WITH THE ACES

09-25-B

South holds:

♠ A J 7
♥ K 10 4
♦ A J 7 6
♣ A Q 2

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1 ♦ | Pass | 1 ♥ | Pass |
| 2 NT | Pass | 3 ♥ | Pass |
| ? | | | |

ANSWER: Gone are the days when this sequence was nonforcing. Your partner has enough values to force to game and may have slam interest. Rather than stolidly raising to game, cue-bid three spades to let him cooperate if he has enough values to be looking for higher things. In context, you are highly slam-suitable.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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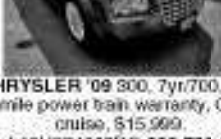
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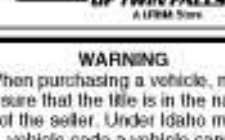
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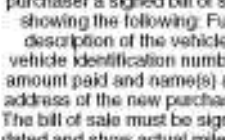
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