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# TIMES-NEWS

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Surgeons broke every bone in Cayden Peterson's face so he could grow.

Through 14 surgeries, his young family has grown with him.



Cayden Peterson, 7, sits in his first-grade class at St. Edward's Catholic School in Jerome on Sept. 16. Peterson returned to school after a summer that saw him undergo the latest two of 14 surgeries that stem from his battle with Apert syndrome, which involved having doctors break every bone in his face and skull to make room for his brain to grow and his facial features to develop.

JEROME — Nikki Peterson is happy that the last big surgery is over and her son's life should be extended.

Cayden Peterson can breathe at night now. Before a June surgery broke all of the bones in his face, his breathing was labored and often stopped when he slept. She is grateful that the operation her family has been preparing for all seven years of Cayden's life was successful.

But she starts to tear up when she talks about his face.

It's different now — the facial expressions she's memorized have changed. The small nose that she kissed every day is different. She's watched her baby boy grow into a 7-year-old and now she is watching him with new eyes, looking for familiar expressions and his old smile.

"My mom said it best — somebody doesn't have to die (for you) to grieve," Nikki said, wiping tears from her eyes. "I've been grieving for his face. You don't have the same face for seven and a half years and then change it. I can't read his facial expressions anymore."

Cayden has Apert syndrome, a rare genetic disorder that affects one in 200,000 newborns. The disorder causes the skull and facial bones to fuse together prematurely, creating a rigid cage around a child's growing brain.

When he was 5 months old, Cayden underwent his first operation to break his skull so the bones could grow at the same rate as his brain. The string of surgeries has continued, 14 in total, from cutting apart the skin between his fingers and toes so they could function individually to the last operation to expand his airways from the size of a

dime to around the size of a quarter.

The operations included a string of six surgeries in seven months of Cayden's early years — something his mother said was like taking large steps forward, only to go back to where they had started in his developmental process.

Cayden's father, Ryan, 30, and Nikki, 29, were both raised in Jerome and have been married for eight years. Cayden, their first child, was also the first baby born in Idaho with Apert syndrome. The Petersons didn't know where to turn for help.

It's been a long journey for Cayden's parents and 5-year-old sister, Brynlee. But

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## A family's changing face

By Amy Huddleston ❖ Times-News writer  
Photos by Ashley Smith ❖ Times-News photographer

### MORE ONLINE

VIEW more pictures of Cayden Peterson and his family.  
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Cayden Peterson celebrates while playing Nintendo Wii golf at his home in Jerome in July. Screws that connected his skull and upper palate to the halo around his head were tightened daily over the summer, forcing his palate to advance so it does not appear sunken later in life and opening Cayden's airways.

## Scientists tinker with food

Genetically altered salmon may be next to arrive for dinner

By Seth Borenstein and Malcolm Ritter  
AP Science Writers

WASHINGTON — We've always played with our food — even before we knew about genes or how to change them.

For thousands of years, humans have practiced selective breeding, pairing the beefiest bull with the healthiest heifers to start a new herd. That concept was refined to develop plant hybridization and artificial insemination. Today we've got tastier corn on sturdier stalks, bigger turkeys and meatier cattle.

Now comes an Atlantic salmon that is genetically engineered to grow twice as fast as a regular salmon. If U.S. regulators approve it, the fish would be the first such scientifically altered animal to reach the dinner plate.

Scientists have already determined that it's safe to eat. They are weighing other factors, including environmental risks, after two days of intense hearings.

Whatever the decision on salmon, it's only the start of things to come. In labs and on experimental farms are:

- Vaccines and other pharmaceuticals grown in bananas and other plants.
- Trademarked "Enviropigs" whose manure doesn't pollute as much.
- Cows that don't produce methane in their flatulence.

See **FOOD**, Main 5

## Poll: Races aren't a done deal

Tax-averse Idahoans say they might support an increase for schools

By Bill Roberts  
The Idaho Statesman

We like the tea party, but don't consider ourselves one of its members. We think the legislature did the right thing by holding off a tax hike this year. But next year a different story. Here's a quick recap of the poll conducted by seven Idaho daily newspapers a few weeks before the November election and reported in last week's editions:

**Otter vs. Allred:** By the numbers, Republican Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter appears to have a comfortable margin. But scratch beneath the surface and you'll find a race that's far from concluded.

Just 68 of Republicans said they intended to vote for Otter. That compares to 86 percent for U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo.

Twenty percent of poll respondents were undecided on the gubernatorial race, and they typically end up favoring the challenger, Washington-based

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Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

- Kids activities, demonstrations and the cutest animals this side of South America make up National Alpaca Farm Days, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3685 N. 2600 E., Twin Falls. There also will be alpaca products and fibers available, and admission is free.
- Admit it. We all like to look inside new houses. You can satisfy that desire at the Magic Valley Builders Association Parade of Homes from 1 to 5 p.m. Check out the homes online at [www.magicvalley-builders.org](http://www.magicvalley-builders.org).
- A celebration of Idaho's culinary bounty continues at the Sun Valley Harvest Festival in Sun Valley and Ketchum. You'll discover chef demonstrations and culinary trade show, a beer garden with live music, beer tasting, a homebrew competition and more. Go to [sunvalleyharvestfestival.com](http://sunvalleyharvestfestival.com) for the full schedule.

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

**Rupert Blood Drive**, help save a life by donating blood or platelets, noon to 6 p.m., Rupert Civic Center, 624 F St., 800-RED-CROSS or [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).

FESTIVALS AND AGRICULTURAL EVENTS

**National Alpaca Farm Days**, meet the alpacas, kids activities, demonstrations and information, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lost Shaker Alpacas, 3685 N. 2600 E., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-0555.

**The 18th annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts**, continues, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Ritter Island at Thousand Springs State Park, take Interstate I-84 to Wendell exit 155 and follow the signs, \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors (62 and older), and \$3 for children 5-12, at the

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**Marley In The Mountains' "Harvesting the Vibes" Festival**, presented by Mountain Niceness Productions, continues at 11 a.m. with Community Snow Salutations yoga for "Winter Two Thousand Heaven" at Ketchum Town Plaza, [marleyinthemountains.com](http://marleyinthemountains.com).

**Sun Valley Harvest Festival**, a celebration of Idaho's culinary bounty continues with harvest brunch options at area

establishments, 450-6430 or [SunValleyHarvestFestival.com](http://SunValleyHarvestFestival.com).

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

If you can't mail it, what's the point?

Looked for a mailbox lately? You know, the big, blue metal receptacles that used to stand on every street corner in every town in America?

Best of luck with that.

According to National Public Radio, the number of U.S. Postal Service mailboxes fell below 200,000 nationwide in 2008 and continues to decline at a rate of about 4,000 a year. The calculus is simple: The less mail — because of e-mail, faxes, texts, tweets, UPS and Fed Ex — the fewer mailboxes.

And you don't realize how few until you really, REALLY need to mail a letter nowadays.

My mother-in-law and father-in-law, who live in California, were visiting my wife and me in Boise the other day. Victoria's mom needed to post a letter that had to be delivered ASAP, and it was after 5 p.m. on a Saturday.

Now Boise is a city of 206,000 people with eight post offices. It shouldn't be THAT challenging to mail a letter, should it?

Guess again.

My mother-in-law and I drove around for an hour looking for a Big Blue Box until we finally posted the letter in the mail slot at an Albertsons. That just isn't the same.

After all, what can you say about a nation in which mailing a letter is harder than doing your own taxes?

The decline of the Postal Service is well documented — it lost \$3.38 billion last year — but did you know that at no post office in America can you actually buy a 44-cent stamp with

YOU DON'T SAY

Steve Crump

DO TELL

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

CASH after business hours?

The crux of the problem is that America is a post office nation that may not have a postal service as we know it for much longer. For 200 years, the United States literally defined itself by its post offices; if you had one, you were a community. If you didn't, you were Berger.

And through it all, posting a letter — in a Big Blue Box — was the ultimate validation.

NOBODY tampered with the mail after it was deposited in a mailbox. To do otherwise was the moral equivalent of kicking puppies.

Worse, it was un-American. So how can you be a real American if you're off-loading your letters in the mail slot at Albertsons?

Some analysts believe Big Blue Boxes will disappear altogether within the next 20 years, replaced sporadically by Fed Ex and UPS containers and, of course, electronic mail in all of its forms.

But isn't a nation with virtual mail really only a virtual nation?

To me, the ring of truth of America is the sound of a Big Blue Box slot clanging shut.

That and the fact that I just inadvertently mailed my car keys.

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

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By Laura Lundquist  
Times-News writer

Saturday had its share of fundraising walks throughout southern Idaho and the first to kick off at the Twin Falls City Park was a Hunger Walk sponsored by Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty.

Around 30 walkers stood near the band shell in the morning sun to turn in their money packets and get their marching orders. Four walkers were wearing distinctive shiny gold vests with "Kiwanas" on the back while others elected to wear signs bearing a red stop sign emblazoned with "HELP CROP STOP HUNGER."

CROP walks are held nationwide and most of the donations go to the Church World Service, a non-profit interfaith organization that works internationally to end hunger by donating not only money but equipment and training to allow people to grow their own food.

Each year, local CROP organizers select one organization to receive a quarter of the walk donations and this year it's the Twin Falls Crisis Center. The money will help stock the center's food pantry.

Crisis Center representative Patti Clark explained the center's need to the walkers. She said the center gets some federal money but the amount has dwindled as a result of shrinking budgets and competition from other groups who must deal with catastrophes such 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina.

"If we have one more



COREEN HART/For the Times-News  
Heather Lloyd and her children were some of hundreds of the walkers who turned out at Heyburn's Riverside Park on Saturday for the fundraising CROP walk.

world disaster, we're probably done," Clark said. "That's why now, more than ever, we need community support."

Twin Falls CROP chairwoman Renee Horner said this year's goal was 100 walkers to raise \$10,000 but with a big cancer walk in Boise and a suicide prevention walk following literally on the heels of the CROP walk at Twin Falls City Park, there was a lot of competition for people's money and shoe leather.

The group completed the loop before noon. During that time, CROP volunteers counted the donations and came up with around \$2,500. Former CROP treasurer Pam Schultz said they often receive additional dona-

tions after the walk from people who learn about the fundraiser late.

Melanie Halsell walked for the First Presbyterian Church. She said this was at least the fifth or sixth year she's participated in the walk with her sons, Simon, 15, and Elias, 12.

"It's always a fun thing to do and our goal is just not to be the last ones in," Halsell said.

About 288 registered walkers — or riders, as some were in wheelchairs — turned out to a CROP walk at Riverside Park in Heyburn.

Walkers became rockers as they listened to the rock band Death of Dinosaurs and strolled along the park's paved pathways.

More than a dozen churches joined in the Heyburn event, including The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Declo Stake, which had the most volunteers, at 41. When legs began to complain, hot dogs, cookies and cold drinks helped them to recover. Those bringing in more than \$250 earned a free T-shirt.

Organizer Viola Bloch said she won't have final figures until Oct. 14, "but I'm sure we brought in over \$12,000," she said.

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Voters deny Gooding School District \$4M bond

Times-News

The requirement of a two-thirds supermajority for bond passage has thwarted Gooding schools for a second time.

Gooding School District

voters denied the district a \$4 million bond meant to add classroom space to its schools and carry out a variety of improvements and renovations, including a new high school kitchen and cafeteria. Out of 912 voters,

330 came out against it, putting the yes votes 1 percent shy of the number needed.

The sum would have extended a 1997 bond set to expire in 2016, thanks to help from a federal school construction bond program

with a zero-percent interest rate and a state matching-funds program that would have covered \$1.1 million of the sum. The new bond would have levied up to \$390,000 per year between 2016 and 2024.

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Stretch properly before tackling southern Idaho's hill running.

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FIBER FEST, TO STORYTELLING, TO LAMB HORS D'OEUVRES

Always a fall spectacle, annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival now becomes a culinary adventure.

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT





Cayden Peterson raises his hand during class on Sept. 16 at St. Edward's Catholic School in Jerome.

# Changing

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as Nikki repeats often of helping Cayden through the string of painful surgeries that are ultimately expected to prolong his life expectancy to that of the average American, “We just do it. You don’t get a chance to think about it.”

Since June, while other children lived the rough-and-tumble life of long summer days and baseball in the park, Cayden recovered from his 13th surgery, performed by Dr. Rodney Schmelzer at Cardon Children’s Medical Center in Mesa, Ariz. The 4½-hour surgery consisted of breaking all the bones in his face and then reconstructing them — a rare and dangerous operation that Schmelzer has performed 15 to 20 times in his career. He spent months rehearsing for the surgery and practiced the night before on a model of Cayden’s skull.

A large, titanium half-circle halo was screwed onto each side of Cayden’s head and connected to the upper part of his mouth. Each day, his parents would turn the screws connected to the metal contraption up to 1.5 millimeters so his upper palate would advance prematurely. Cayden will grow into his new look as time progresses, and Nikki said waiting until he was 7 was the best age to do the surgery. Over the summer, his facial tissue has been stretched 27 millimeters — a little more than an inch.

The halo was removed in August and Cayden and his family can breathe easier now, knowing that the hardest leg of his medical journey is over.

“We’ve never gone into a surgery happy and anxious, but this one we did,” Peterson said.

The latest surgery, performed at Primary Children’s Hospital in Salt Lake City, took only 20 minutes to remove the halo. Afterward, the family held a party for everyone who has been instrumental in Cayden’s journey. Nikki said that after the halo was removed Cayden was on “cloud 899” and couldn’t stop smiling.

No more major surgeries are scheduled for the red-headed boy, although Nikki thinks another one to correct his ankles will take place in the future.

All in all, she estimates Cayden’s surgeries have cost close to \$1 million.



Cayden Peterson swings with his sister, Brynlee, 5, at their Jerome home in July.

“We’ve never gone into a surgery happy and anxious, but this one we did.”

– Nikki Peterson, mother of Cayden Peterson

“I have no real idea of how much it has cost,” Peterson said. “Everything is a specialty with Cayden.”

Denied three times from getting disability insurance through the government, the family was able to get on the Katie Beckett Medicaid Program, a special eligibility process that allows children with long-term disabilities to get an Idaho Medicaid card.

With life-changing surgery behind them, the Petersons are adjusting to a new rhythm of life. Cayden is starting first grade at St. Edward’s Catholic School, a new scene from Canyonside Christian School in Jerome. Nikki is taking 11 credits at the College of Southern Idaho with the goal of becoming a surgery technician, something she attributes to her experiences with Cayden’s surgeries.

Nikki said her family’s now faced more of an emotional challenge now that Cayden’s latest surgery is complete. The family, she said, has just pushed through things, counting their blessings along the way. Her faith, her marriage and her family have been her stability throughout the years.

“Ryan gets me through. Someone told me that the statistics for divorce is higher when you have a child with disabilities and I never wanted to be a statistic,” she said. “It has just made us closer. It’s hard for anyone else to fully understand, so we just have each other and we are both very

stubborn — we don’t give up.”

Cayden’s little sister, Brynlee, has witnessed his joys and struggles along the way. Nikki said she and Ryan have had to learn to give their daughter the attention she needs in the midst of Cayden’s surgeries and recoveries. Mother and daughter often have girl dates, and Brynlee got to go to Salt Lake for the last surgery — a first for the freckle-faced girl.

“They are really close — Brynlee takes care of him,”

Peterson said. “It is hard to know right now how much this will all affect her.”

There was no indication that Cayden would have challenges before he was born. But Peterson said knowing ahead of time wouldn’t have changed a thing. Many people give their Apert syndrome babies up, she said, and she wishes she had the ability to adopt children like her son.

“He’s my inspiration. These kids are amazing. He’s changed my life and made me a better person,” she said. “How often does your kid do that for you?”

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# Thank You

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

- Gary Ettenger, Director, and the Staff of the YMCA

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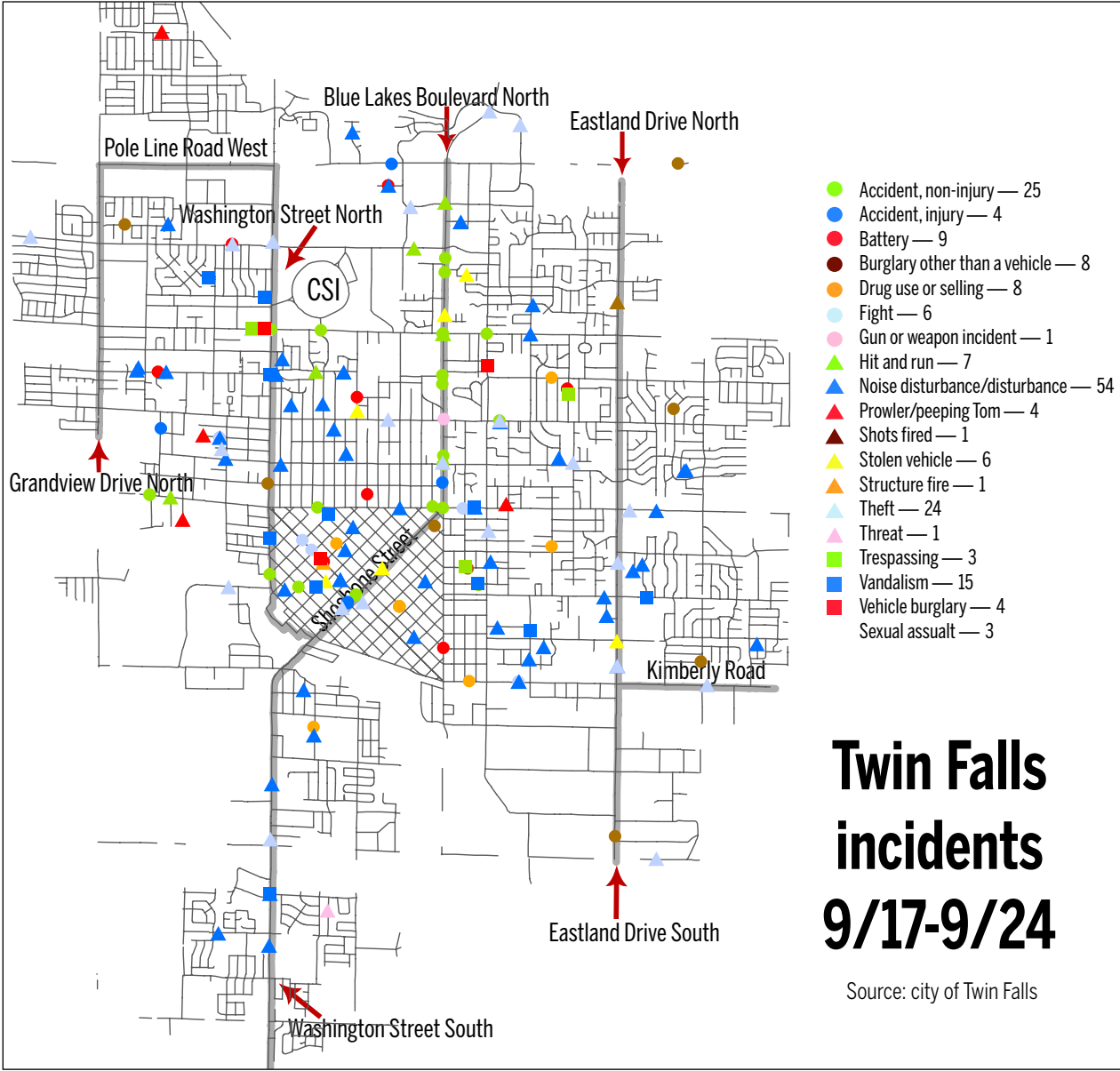
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## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Jimmie J. Stovall, 67, Wendell; possession of methamphetamine, amended judgment of conviction, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, two years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$165.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 100 hours community service, \$1,225.04 restitution.

Angela G. Haase, 31, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, three determinate, four indeterminate, four years probation, \$165.50 costs, \$1,363.82 restitution, \$660 court compliance, 100 hours community service.

Raul Torres-Alacorn, 20, Buhl; delivery of methamphetamine, 10 years penitentiary, 11/2 determinate, 8 1/2 indeterminate, \$2,500 fine, \$165.50 costs, \$5,257.46 restitution.

Leah M. Trejo, 36, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, four years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$110.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 100 hours community service, \$816.95 restitution.

Olga L. Alvarez, 52, Twin Falls; burglary, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, two years probation, \$500 fine, \$220.50 costs, \$250 public defender fee, 100 hours community service.

Brina M. Krohn, 18, Jerome; burglary, six years penitentiary, two determinate, four indeterminate, \$2,000 fine suspended; grand theft, six years penitentiary, two determinate, four indeterminate, \$2,000 fine suspended, five years probation, \$225.50 costs, 100 hours community service, complete G.E.D., submit letter of apology, supply DNA thumbprint impression.

Cody A. Billings, 21, Twin Falls; possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$796.99 restitution, complete G.E.D., abide by alcohol/substance abuse evaluation and treatment, 200 hours community service.

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**FELONY DISMISSALS**

Brina M. Krohn, 18, Jerome; burglary (conspiracy), grand theft (conspiracy) and malicious injury to property, dismissed.

Russell J. Wageman, 28, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, dismissed per plea negotiations.

**CHILD SUPPORT CASES**

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:

Alberto Dominguez Jr. Seeking establishment for child support: \$704 monthly support plus 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 62 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Marty K. Vance. Seeking establishment for child support: \$174 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 45 percent of any work-related day care expenses, \$348 reimbursement for public assistance.

John C. Moser. Seeking establishment for child support in foster care: \$297 monthly support plus 64 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$1,039.50 foster care reimbursement.

Austin R. Garcia. Seeking establishment for paternity, Medicaid reimbursement, child support, \$244 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses, \$672 reimbursement for public assistance, \$3,411.96 birth costs.

Rafael Doria Jr. Seeking establishment for medical support, 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, lien placed upon defendant's real and personal property if delinquent in his obligation for at

least 90 days or \$2,000 charge, whichever is less.

David L. Watkins. Seeking establishment for paternity and child support, \$137 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 45 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Pamela R. Otto. Seeking establishment for child support, \$204 monthly support plus 29 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 29 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Rusty Lee-Ray McAlexander. Seeking establishment for Medicaid reimbursement and medical support, 47 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses, \$4,980.31 birth costs, lien placed upon defendant's real and personal property if delinquent in his obligation for at least 90 days or \$2,000 charge, whichever is less.

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Penni S. Coon vs. Kevin P. Coon.

Crystal D. Berks vs. William E. Berks.

Justina Bea vs. James Bea.

Gary D. Jumper vs. Cathy D. Jumper.

Ricki L. Wright vs. Mark W. Wright.

Leonard G. Booth vs. Barbara A. Booth.

Irish D. Witbeck vs. Donald C. Witbeck.

Keith E. Harrington vs. Bethany R. Harrington.

Shawna L. Sandbom vs. Kristopher E. Sandbom.

**CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

Kimberly M. Fivecoat, 18, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second time, under 21), amended to driving under the influence (under 21), \$700 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, 16 hours community service.

Sondra L. Ahrendsen, 44, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75

public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

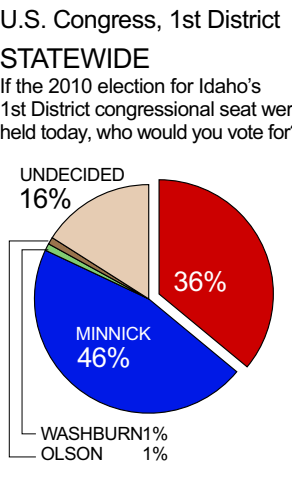
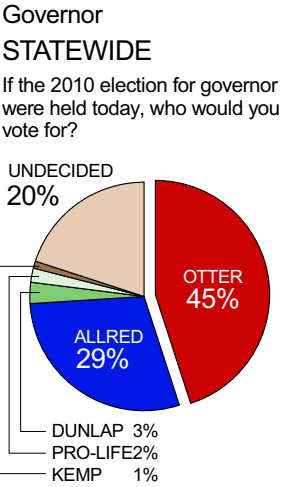
Merle B. Evans, 54, Filer; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Nicholas J. Auth, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one credited, five days work detail, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Todd L. Weber, 43, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, two credited, eight days house arrest, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Katie E. Rhodes, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 120 days jail, 110 suspended, 10 days house arrest, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Arthur H. Cristler, 62, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, two credited, eight days house arrest, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.



## Poll

**Continued from Main 1**

Mason-Dixon Polling & Research Inc. pollster Brad Coker said. That could be welcome news for Democrat challenger Keith Allred. Otter's lead in heavily Mormon southeast Idaho is only 6 percent. Allred's Mormon affiliation is contributing to those close numbers, observers say.

**In other races:** Walt Minnick, a blue-dog Democrat running in the heavily Republican 1st Congressional District, is ahead of Republican challenger Raul Labrador by 10 percentage points. But Minnick's margin dwindles to a statistical dead heat in North Idaho. One Idaho political scientist said that may be attributable to anti-Obama sentiment.

In the race for state schools superintendent, Republican incumbent Tom Luna is well ahead of challenger Stan Olson, the just-retired Boise School District superintendent. But nearly a quarter of the voters have not yet made up their mind. Eighteen percent said they didn't recognize Luna's name; 53 percent didn't know who Stan Olson was.

**Idahoans and taxes:** Lawmakers got kudos for holding the line last spring on taxes for the 2011 budget year. But Idahoans may be willing to cede some of that ground next year, especially if public education stands to take another deep hit.

The question is how to do

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it. Most poll respondents said the state's tax structure needs reform. And 46 percent would be willing to support repealing some or all of the state's sales tax exemptions to increase money for education and other state programs.

**Time for Tea?** The tea party's agenda resonates with nearly half of Idahoans. But more than 90 percent don't consider themselves party members. More than two-thirds of Republicans said they support the tea party vision; just 38 percent of independents and 18 percent of Democrats agreed.

On the question of whether state legislatures ought to elect U.S. senators — a notion that is in the state's Republican Party platform — poll respondents strongly opposed the idea. In fact, Republicans are more opposed (60 percent) than Democrats (54 percent).

And even though Idahoans may be skeptical of the federal government from time to time, 40 percent of those polled said they opposed the idea of a constitutional amendment that would give the state authority to seek control over federal lands in the state.

The seven involved Idaho newspapers will conduct a similar poll in mid-October.

## ABOUT THIS POLL

**How the poll was done**

Mason-Dixon Polling & Research Inc. of Washington, D.C., interviewed 625 randomly chosen registered Idaho voters Sept. 13-15, limiting the interviews to people who said they are likely to vote in November. The statewide poll's margin of error is 4 percentage points, with a 95 percent probability that results would fall within that margin if the entire population were sampled.

Sixty additional interviews were conducted in the 1st Congressional District to bring the total sample size there to 400 likely voters, and 15 additional interviews were conducted in the Second Congressional District to bring the sample size there to 300. The margins of error are 5 percent in the First District and 6 percent in the Second. The extra interviews covered only the congressional races.

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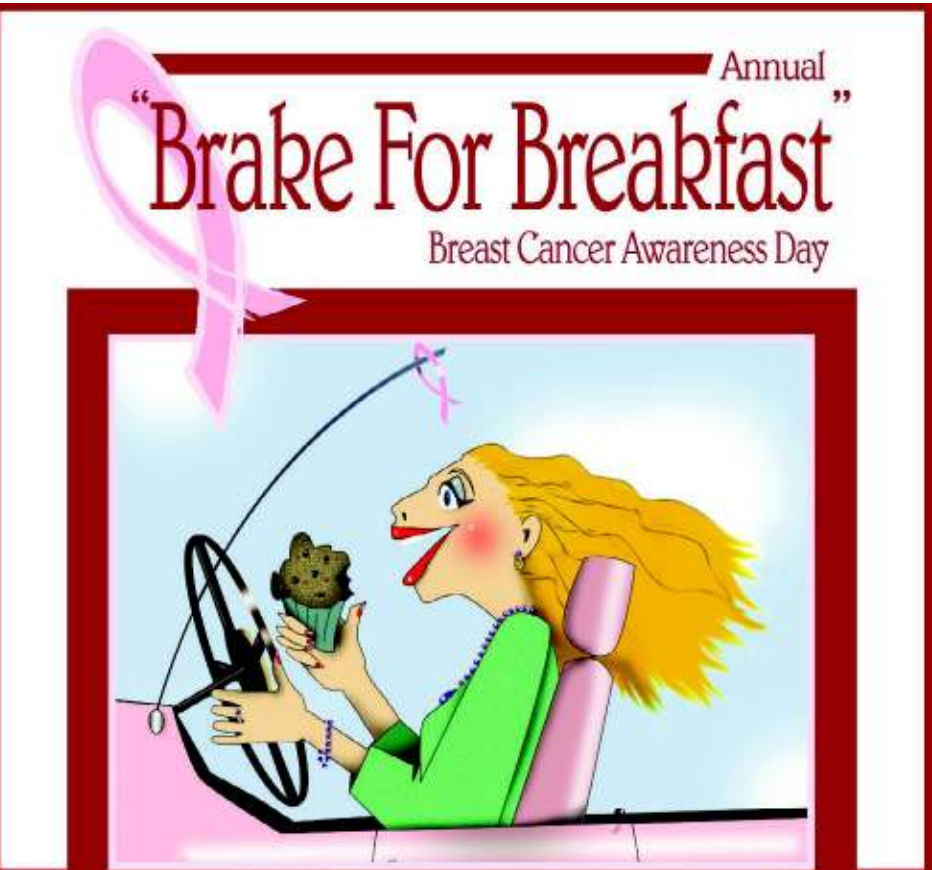
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# Aspiring hunters learn gun safety, survival skills in class

By Andrew Weeks  
Times-News writer

“Get your safety glasses on. Make sure your ear plugs are in,” Kirk Tubbs told his students.

Pairs of hands went to faces, and then to ears.

“OK, I’m going to move in back of you,” he said. “This range is now live.”

More instruction, and then: *Pop, pop-pop*. The sound of .22-caliber rifles.

Eighteen students in an Idaho Department of Fish and Game hunter education class gathered at Hub Butte Saturday morning south of Twin Falls to participate in the last segment of the two-week class — a range and field test.

Tubbs, manager of the Twin Falls County Pest Abatement District, has been volunteering his time to teach the class for about four years. He enjoys helping kids understand the importance of such things as gun safety and being responsible in the outdoors.

“I just want to instill within them good ethical and basic conservation values,” he said, noting that hunting isn’t just about bagging game. “We have abundant natural resources here, and it’s important that we take care of it. I want to make sure they understand that.”

“And it’s fun,” he added.

Students seemed to be having fun Saturday, as well as at other times during the class. At Tubbs’ home on Tuesday, students learned how to properly hold a gun, read a map, and build a fire. Nine-year-old Caleb Perreira said he liked learning to build fires best.

“This match is your life support,” said class assistant Doug Slack, who instructed Caleb on how to start a fire by using just one match.

Caleb’s mother, Tracy Perreira, also took the class because she wants to go afield with him to hunt game birds. The family is serious about their goal: they recently purchased a bird dog.

“I’m having a blast,” she said Tuesday. “The instruction has been so much more



DOUG GASKILL/For the Times-News

Kirk Tubbs reviews 13-year-old Ryan Stigall’s paper target during a hunter education event Saturday morning south of Twin Falls.

## To volunteer

Fish and Game would like more volunteer instructors for hunter education classes. If interested: 324-4350 or fishandgame.idaho.gov/

informative than I thought.”

Students learned tips like how to filter water through a handkerchief and also about items they should carry with them when in the field.

One of the ways Tubbs helps students to learn about gun safety is by passing around mouse and rat traps, which he uses to represent guns. The students are cautioned about getting their fingers caught in the traps. More importantly, he tells them, don’t mishandle a gun that will have more serious consequences.

Students must take a written exam, as well as the range and field test. On Saturday, Tracy Perreira was happy to report that she scored 98 on the written exam. Caleb scored 88.

Anyone who wants to hunt, and who was born after 1976, must take the state-mandated hunter education class. It helps

prevent accidents in the field, said Kelton Hatch, regional conservation educator with Fish and Game.

About 2,000 students in the Magic Valley participate in the classes every year, he said. They’re hosted by about 100 volunteer instructors like Tubbs.

“This typically is the slowest time of year because our instructors want to be out hunting,” Hatch said, adding that classes generally start picking up again around Thanksgiving.

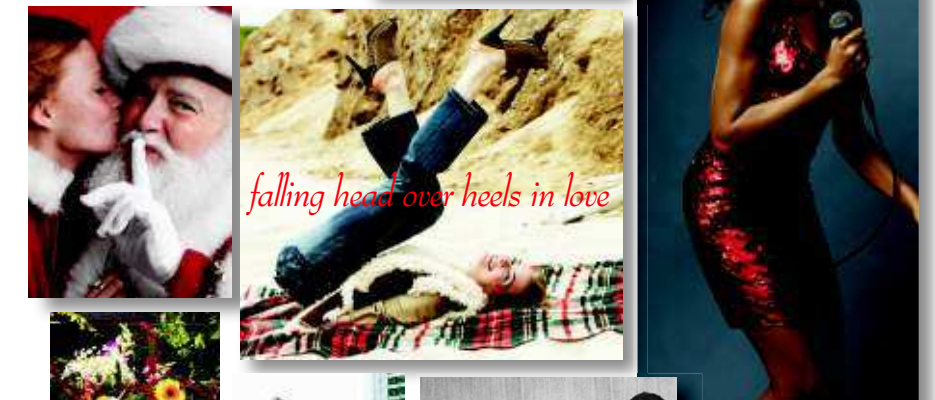
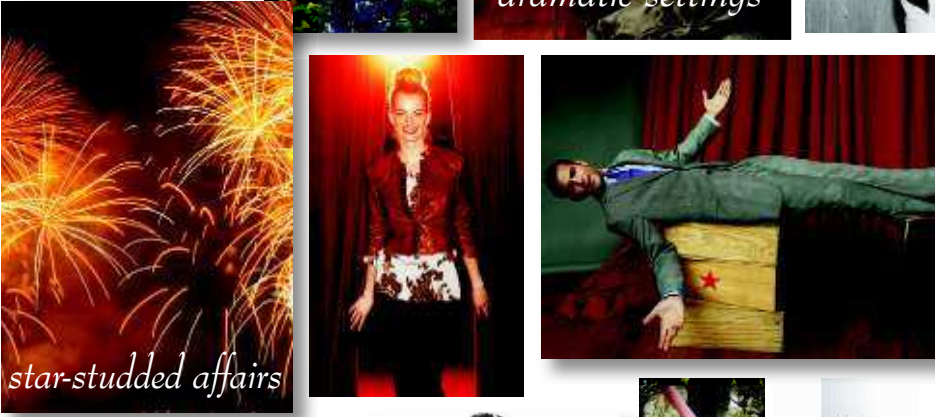
Larry Bull brought his two children, 9-year-old Brenna and Benjamin, 12, from Jerome to take Tubbs’ class.

“I’m glad we did. He’s really good,” Bull said. “He really cares about the kids.”

Tubbs said it helps to have good, sharp students like he had this year. After the three-hour event Saturday, students were awarded orange hats for passing their tests.

“That looks excellent,” he told a student about the bullet holes on his paper target. “That one looks excellent,” he told another.

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	10530	WF Canned Fruit - Peaches, Pears, Fr. Cocktail, Apricots	24	15 Z	\$21.12	\$0.88
	10007	WF Mandarin Oranges	24	10.5 Z	\$10.56	\$0.44
	10599	WF Applesauce	24	15 Z	\$16.56	\$0.69
	10224	WF Canned Pineapple - Chunks, Tidbits, Sliced	24	20 Z	\$21.12	\$0.88
	10289	WF Peanut Butter	6	40 Z	\$19.74	\$3.29
	10288	WF Grape Jelly	12	32 Z	\$20.28	\$1.69
	10596	WF Asst Canned Tomatoes - Whole, Stewed, Sliced, Crushed, Diced, and more	24	14.5 Z	\$12.00	\$0.50
	10097	WF Tomato Sauce	48	8 Z	\$9.60	\$0.20
	10096	WF Tomato and Vegetable Juice	12	46 Z	\$18.00	\$1.50
	10317	WF Mushrooms - Pieces & Stems	24	4 Z	\$11.76	\$0.49
	10504	WF Canned Beets, Carrots, Potatoes	24	15 Z	\$17.52	\$0.73
	10503	WF Canned Corn - Whole Kernel, Cream Style	24	15 Z	\$11.52	\$0.48
	10009	WF Canned Green Beans - Cut, French Sliced, Hominy	24	15 Z	\$11.52	\$0.48
	10411	WF Canned Mixed Vegetables, Sweet Peas	24	15 Z	\$11.52	\$0.48
	10019	WF Canned Beans - Chili, Garbanzo, Kidney, Gr Northern, Black, Pinto, Sm Red, Blackeye	24	15 Z	\$12.00	\$0.50
	10267	WF Chili - Hot, Mild, Thick & Chunky, Turkey	24	15 Z	\$23.76	\$0.99
	10225	WF Tomato Ketchup	16	20-24 Z	\$14.08	\$0.88
	10435	WF Beef Stew	12	24Z	\$24.00	\$2.00
	10223	WF Chunk Light Tuna in Water	48	5 Z	\$23.52	\$0.49
	10226	Campbell's Soup - Cream of Chicken & Mushroom	24	10.75 Z	\$21.12	\$0.88
	10230	Campbell's Soup - Tomato & Chicken Noodle	24	10.75 Z	\$14.16	\$0.59
	10208	WF Soup - Cream of Chicken & Mushroom	24	10.75 Z	\$15.12	\$0.63
	10207	WF Soup - Tomato & Chicken Noodle	24	10.75 Z	\$12.00	\$0.50
	10052	Campbell's Spaghettios	24	15 Z	\$16.56	\$0.69
	10436	WF Mac & Cheese Dinner	24	7.25 Z	\$8.00	3/\$1
	10006	WF Refried Beans	24	16 Z	\$16.56	\$0.69
	10579	WF Dry Pasta - Spaghetti & Macaroni	8	48 Z	\$17.52	\$2.19
	10513	Hunts Assorted Pasta Sauce	12	26 Z	\$12.36	\$1.03
	scan	WF Bagged Cereal - Big 32 oz Bag	1	32 Z	\$2.88	\$2.88
	10174	WF Evaporated Milk	24	12 Z	\$18.96	\$0.79
	10227	Shasta 24 Pack Soda Pop - Assorted	1	24/12 Z	\$3.99	\$3.99
	10089	Aquarius SPRING Water - Limit 4 per customer	1	24/.5L	\$2.50	\$2.50
Non-Foods Supervalues						
	11202	WF Canned Cat Food - Assorted	24	5.5 Z	\$9.36	\$0.39
	scan	WF Club Pack Diapers	1	70-104 ct	\$17.44	\$17.44
	scan	WF Baby Wipes Refill Box	1	400 ct	\$6.97	\$6.97
	10156	WF Detergent Buckets - Regular & w/Bleach	1	30 LB	\$6.49	\$6.49
	10159	WF Liquid Bleach - Regular Only	6	96 Z	\$5.94	\$0.99
	10152	Shur Savings 6-Roll Towels	1	6 Roll	\$2.97	\$2.97
	10150	WF Paper Towels - 15 Roll Advantage Pack	1	15 Roll	\$5.97	\$5.97
	10149	WF Bath Tissue - 36 pack 2ply, 18 pack Big Roll	1	36, 18	\$5.97	\$5.97

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Bulk Foods Supervalues						
	10106	WF Granulated Sugar	1	25 LB	\$13.97	\$13.97
	10607	WF Brown & Powdered Sugar	12	32 Z	\$15.00	\$1.25
	10102	Flour - Bleached or Unbleached	1	25 LB	\$6.99	\$6.99
	10511	WF Salt - Regular & Iodized	24	26 Z	\$10.32	\$0.43
	2055	WF Honey	6	80 Z	\$64.62	\$10.77
	2028	Wheat - Hard Red or Hard White in poly bag	1	50 LB	\$11.97	\$11.97
	2029	Wheat - Hard Red or Hard White 6-gallon Bucket	1	45 LB	\$18.97	\$18.97
	2037	Food Grade Buckets (includes lid) - 5 gallon size	1	unit	\$4.97	\$4.97
	2039	Gamma Lids for storage buckets	1	unit	\$5.97	\$5.97
	2038	Water Storage - Plastic 55 Gallon Barrels	1	unit	\$42.67	\$42.67
	2040	Water Storage - Plastic 5 Gallon Containers	1	unit	\$4.87	\$4.87
	2030	Rolled Oats - Regular or Quick	1	25 LB	\$10.97	\$10.97
	2033	WF Buttermilk Pancake Mix	1	7 LB	\$5.77	\$5.77
	scan	WF Maple Flavored Pancake Syrup	1	1 GAL	\$5.49	\$5.49
	2086	WF Cooking Oil - Vegetable, Canola, or Corn	1	1 GAL	\$7.59	\$7.59
	2088	WF White Rice - Long Grain	1	20 LB	\$9.97	\$9.97
	2044	WF Pinto Beans - Buy Idaho	1	20 LB	\$11.97	\$11.97
	2051	Dehydrated Eggs (Limited to Supplies on Hand)	6	#10 can	\$107.82	\$17.97
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	scan	Swensen's Famous French Bread	1	Loaf	\$0.97	\$0.97
	scan	Whole Roasted Chickens	1	1 EA	\$4.88	\$4.88
	scan	Potatoes - 10 lb bag - Buy Idaho	1	10 LB	\$0.67	\$0.67
	scan	Idaho Trout Fillets - Buy Idaho	1	5 lb	\$14.95	\$14.95
	scan	Falls Brand Sliced Slab Bacon (Limited to Supplies on Hand)	1	15 LB Box	\$24.90	\$24.90
	scan	Swensen's Quality Lean Ground Beef (5# Value Pack)	1	1 LB	\$1.79	\$1.79
	scan	Falls Brand Link Sausage - Local Company	1	10 LB Box	\$24.90	\$24.90
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	10395	WF Orange Juice	24	12 Z	\$23.76	\$0.99
	10190	WF Frozen Veggies	12	16 Z	\$9.48	\$0.79
Northwest "Individually Quick Frozen" Berries						
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## AROUND THE WEST

### IDAHO Police: Man fatally stabbed daughter's boyfriend

BOISE — The Kootenai County Sheriff's Office says a northern Idaho man fatally stabbed his daughter's 22-year-old boyfriend during a fight at a Rathdrum residence.

Major Ben Wolfinger says investigators have determined that 47-year-old Scott A. Johnson, of Rathdrum, acted in self defense when he stabbed Brandon S. DeLuca during the confrontation late Friday.

Authorities say they arrested Johnson after he told them that he stabbed DeLuca after the man lunged at him. Investigators later determined that Johnson had acted in self defense and he was released.

The sheriff's office says the results of an investigation into DeLuca's death will be submitted to the Kootenai County Prosecutor's Office.

### N. Idaho gains jobs from Horizon deal

COEUR D'ALENE — A decision by Horizon Air to outsource some of its aircraft maintenance work could be good news for the economy in northern Idaho.

The commercial carrier recently awarded a long-term contract to Empire Aerospace to perform heavy maintenance and aircraft modification.

Empire Aerospace President Tim Komberec says the deal means the creation of 100 new jobs at the company's facility at the Coeur d'Alene Airport in Hayden.

Komberec told the Coeur d'Alene Press the company has already hired some workers and is in the process of interviewing more.

The maintenance work was previously done by Horizon's own line mechanics in Portland.

### 3 N. Idahoans plead guilty in water case

BOISE — Federal prosecutors say three people from northern Idaho have pleaded guilty to damaging steelhead trout habitat during an illegal channelization project in 2007.

Sixty-nine-year-old Paul McConnell and 49-year-old James Renshaw pleaded guilty in federal court this week to discharge of a pollutant and illegal taking of a threatened species. Donna McConnell pleaded guilty to discharge of a pollutant.

All three are from Kooskia and scheduled for sentencing Dec. 14.

Prosecutors say the McConnell's asked Renshaw to channelize a stretch of Clear Creek to prevent flooding during spring runoff. Their property is about 1½ miles upstream of the Kooskia National Fish Hatchery and along habitat for threatened steelhead.

The project caused significant damage to steelhead habitat and sent significant deposits of silt downstream. The work was also done without a permit.

### NEW MEXICO NM plans to create wild horse preserve

MADRID — New Mexico plans to become the first state to operate a preserve for wild horses, which have disappeared from much of the Western landscape.

Horse activists praise a plan by Gov. Bill Richardson to buy a 12,000-acre ranch near Madrid, in northern New Mexico, to create the horse sanctuary. Supporters say it will protect horses and create an "eco-tourism" opportunity for people to see a free-roaming wild horse herd.

However, the governor's proposal to buy the ranch with federal economic stimulus money is drawing opposition. Critics say the federal aid should go for services to people rather than animals.

Most wild horses removed from federal lands are held in long-term facilities in Oklahoma, Kansas, South Dakota and Iowa.

### MONTANA Lolo Forest extends comment period on wide-load plan

HAMILTON — The Lolo National Forest has extended a public comment period on a plan to bury power lines to accommodate oil equipment transports along U.S. Highway 12 through Idaho and Montana.

Forest Supervisor Deborah

Austin says the comment period was to expire Friday, but was extended after a computer glitch thwarted some potential comments on the project.

So far, at least 150 comments have been submitted on the Missoula Electric Cooperative's plan to bury about two miles of power lines and relocate two power poles on Lolo Forest land along the highway.

Exxon Mobil has proposed more than 200 oversized shipments weighing up to 300 tons starting this winter from the inland port city of Lewiston along a narrow mountain highway to tar sands in Alberta, Canada.

### WYOMING Man douses self with paint to avoid Taser

CHEYENNE — A Cheyenne man who covered himself with white latex paint in hopes of avoiding a police Taser was hit with the stun gun anyway.

The Taser chase happened Sept. 16, when Cheyenne Police went to Brian Mattert's house on a domestic violence call. The Wyoming Tribune Eagle reports that when police arrived,

Mattert thought they'd use a Taser on him, so he hastily covered himself in paint and told officers that if they shot him with the

stun gun, he'd die.

Officers told him the paint wouldn't affect the Taser's capability. According to police, Mattert scuffled with officers and was hit with a Taser twice before officers handcuffed him. The man faces several criminal charges. Police say the officers' uniforms had to be cleaned.

### CALIFORNIA 10 shot, 1 fatally, at LA house party

LOS ANGELES — Authorities say 10 people were shot, including one fatally, and another was stabbed after a fight broke out at a birthday party in east Los Angeles.

Police spokesman Cleon Joseph said Saturday that at least one suspect is being sought in the shootings that erupted just after 2 a.m. at a house in the Boyle Heights neighborhood.

Joseph says a dispute escalated to the point where several people pulled out knives and guns. Police said earlier that eight people had been shot.

Officials say two of the gunshot victims suffered critical injuries and the others who were injured are in stable condition. A 22-year-old man died at the scene.

— The Associated Press



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# Gridlock diplomacy



Masses of vehicles sit in a traffic jam Sept. 17 in Beijing, China.

## LA, Beijing to exchange ideas on traffic

By Daisy Nguyen  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Two cities notorious for their choked roads are teaming up to share ideas on how to better manage traffic.

A Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority executive says he is working on an agreement with his counterpart in Beijing that will lead to an exchange of technical expertise and joint research projects.

While the notion of the car capital of the world teaching China's capital how to handle traffic seems far fetched, experts say the two cities can benefit from the partnership.

"Clearly there are things to learn on both ends," said Randall Crane, an urban planning professor at the University of California, Los Angeles who's working on a book about Chinese urbanization.

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"Beijing planners are desperately trying to adjust to an increasingly car-oriented world, where people don't live where they work. At the same time, LA wishes it had as good of a transit infrastructure — and as many people wanting to take transit."

— Randall Crane, an urban planning professor at UCLA

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Beijing, which went from having almost no private cars 15 years ago to having vehicles snarl to a crawl for most of the day, wants to know how Los Angeles copes with such problems.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles can benefit from learning about Beijing's speedy expansion of its rail transit system, said Paul Taylor, deputy chief executive officer of the MTA.

"They're experiencing the same problems we've gone through in a much more accelerated way," Taylor said. "They know we have

more cars than anywhere else in the U.S. and probably on a per capita basis more than anywhere in the world, and they'd like to know how we deal with that."

As traffic becomes universally common, cities are increasingly looking outward to learn how other cities are tackling the challenges of growth and congestion. Chances are, a new approach to curbing traffic in one city has been tested somewhere else.

"We benefit so much in learning how other places ... actually get an innovative project to happen," said Tilly Chang, deputy director for planning at the San Francisco County Transportation Authority, which is forming a similar partnership with Shenzhen,

a manufacturing hub in southern China.

"Being able to say this is not a crazy idea that we have, other people are thinking about it, too, can really open people's minds," she said.

Taylor said he recently spent a week meeting with Chinese officials at the invitation of the Ministry of Transport. He toured Beijing and said he was impressed by the quality of the subway service, and the scale of the city's bus operation.

With gridlock and smog commonplace, Los Angeles County has been focusing on high-capacity transit systems — light rail, interurban heavy rail, dedicated busways — to catch up with the transportation demands of its 10 million residents.

# Wyoming, 9 other states file brief on gay marriage

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming and nine other states, including Idaho, have filed a gay marriage opposition brief to a federal appeals court in California.

The amicus brief sent Friday to the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals said the Constitution does not require marriage to include same-sex couples. The 39-page brief also said states, not federal courts, have final say in whether to allow same-sex marriages.

A federal judge ruled last month that California's Proposition 8, a voter-passed ban on same-sex marriage, was unconstitutional. Judge Vaughn Walker ruled there was no legitimate state interest in preventing same-sex marriages and that "moral disapproval" alone wasn't sufficient reason to justify banning it.

The case is being appealed. The *Casper Star-Tribune* reported that other states who joined the brief against gay marriage are Alabama, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia. They argued same-sex marriage is not a fundamental right.

"If public affirmation of

anyone and everyone's personal love and commitment is the single purpose of marriage, a limitless number of rights claims could be set up that evacuate the term marriage of any meaning," the brief said.

The amicus brief was criticized by Jason Marsden, of the Matthew Shepard Foundation, a Denver-based gay-rights organization. He told the newspaper it was "very puzzling" that Wyoming Attorney General Bruce Salzburg joined given that the Wyoming Legislature last year defeated a resolution to ban recognition of gay marriages performed in other states.

"I thought it'd be pretty clear that the legislative branch, at least, doesn't want to send this kind of message of lack of acceptance to its gay and lesbian citizens," Marsden said. "But the attorney general appears to have taken another direction."

Salzburg, who was away from his office Friday, wasn't available for comment.

Becky Vandeberghe, of WyWatch Family Action, a Wyoming-based family-values group that opposes gay marriage, said she was pleased to see that Wyoming joined the brief.

## Cross-country paddler finishes 4,300-mile trip

By David Sharp  
Associated Press writer

PORTLAND, Maine — An extreme paddler who launched a cross-country canoe trip in Portland, Ore., has completed the journey 4,300 miles later in Portland, Maine.

Alexander Martin paddled the final stretch down the Presumpscot River Friday and arrived at Portland's East End Beach, where family waited.

The 24-year-old from Kensington, Conn., completed the trip in three two-month segments starting in

April 2009. He says it included using a bicycle to haul the canoe 800 miles over land to cover parts of the country that aren't connected by water.

And he's thinking about his next waterborne adventure, possibly Siberia's Lena River. He says it's described as one of the longest rivers in the world that's not obstructed by dams.

Chris Stec of the American Canoe Association says it's unclear if Martin's feat represented a record because there are no comprehensive records for cross-country paddles.

## Lohan's jail release raises concerns of special treatment

By Andrew Blankstein and Richard Winton  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Lindsay Lohan's journey to jail Friday on a 30-day hold — only to be released hours later — has raised new questions about whether the actress is being treated differently than other inmates.

On Friday morning, Beverly Hills Judge Elden Fox ordered Lohan jailed without bail until a hearing Oct. 22 on whether Lohan should be incarcerated for using drugs in violation of her probation on a drunken-driving conviction.

It also appeared to be an effective way to skirt Los Angeles County's early release policy and keep Lohan incarcerated for a month. The 24-year-old actress has twice received jail sentences but both times served less time than ordered because of overcrowding at the women's jail. Most female inmates serve a quarter of their sentence.

But Lohan's attorney, Shawn Chapman Holley, immediately challenged the legality of holding her client without bail based on a probation violation for a misdemeanor. On Friday afternoon, another judge granted Lohan \$300,000 bail, and she was able to leave jail.

Attorney Mark Geragos said it was not unusual for a judge to deny bail on a proba-

tion violation and set a date for a hearing in the time it might take to serve a full jail sentence.

"More and more judges are doing this very thing to ensure the sheriff doesn't release the person early," Geragos said.

Veteran defense attorney Glen Jonas said the judge's actions effectively sidestepped the early-release process, which covers inmates sentenced to jail time but not to inmates awaiting sentencing.

"Judge Fox guaranteed Ms. Lohan will not receive early release by setting the hearing a month out with no bail. Judge Fox is fed up. Ms. Lohan is being treated like a drug addict on probation instead of a celebrity" with a drug issue, Jonas said.

But others said Fox was treating Lohan differently than other defendants.

"She neither presents a danger to the community nor is she a flight risk," said L.A. defense attorney Mike Cavalluzzi. "Those are the primary criteria for either denying bail or setting an appropriate amount of bail, especially given that this is a misdemeanor"

The star of "Freaky Friday" and "Mean Girls" was processed out of the Century Regional Detention Facility about 11:40 p.m. Friday after posting \$300,000 bail. She was whisked out of a back door and driven to an undisclosed location.



Lohan

## Boise refugee garden offers fresh food, reminders of homeland

By Tim Woodward  
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Harvesting vegetables from a garden on Cole Road reminds Tulashi Regmi in a small way of life in his former homeland, the "happiest place in Asia."

Bhutan, his onetime home on the edge of the Himalayas, has a guiding philosophy of "Gross National Happiness." Business Week rated it the happiest country in Asia and the eighth happiest in the world.

But Regmi's and his family's last memories of it aren't happy. They're among some 100,000 ethnic Nepalis who, beginning in 1985, Bhutan expelled as illegal immigrants. They were given refuge in Nepal.

"In Bhutan we had everything," he said. "A home, a cow farm, a 10-acre garden, an orange plantation. In Nepal, we had nothing. A tent"

They were in a refugee camp in Nepal for 17 years before becoming part of Boise's refugee community just over a year ago.

Horticulturally speaking, their timing was perfect. Planning was just beginning for a refugee garden on a field donated by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. With help from a diverse group of volunteers, the project acquired a life of its own.

The Rotary Club of Boise East donated \$500 for supplies. Tamarack Landscaping cleared the field. The International Rescue Committee sponsors the garden and helps provide



The Idaho Statesman/AP photo

Tulashi Regmi rolls tortillas as he prepares breakfast for his family in Boise on Sept. 22. Regmi, 34, came to the United States in 2009 from a refugee camp in Nepal.

financial support. Beki Parham of AmeriCorps helped coordinate volunteers — neighbors, Eagle Scouts, Boys and Girls Club members, Idaho Youth Ranch workers, Boise Police. Their efforts have made the New Roots Community Garden a reality.

This summer, it was in full bloom. Members of Regmi's family and other refugees worked there virtually every day. Now they're enjoying the fruits of the harvest.

"In some ways it reminds me of Bhutan," he said. "We used the same kind of hand tools and grew some of the same crops."

They include corn, tomatoes, lettuce, okra, cucumbers, peas, beans, zucchini, fruits and flowers.

"It's all fresh vegetables grown without chemicals," IRC Program Specialist Aliza

Wenk said. "That's important in their culture. They're vegetarians"

The half-acre garden provides food for 15 refugee families, altogether about 70 people, from Bhutan, Burma and Chechnya. All who are able pitch in to weed, compost, cultivate and otherwise tend to the unending needs of a vegetable garden.

"We are all vegetarians in my family (of 17, including his wife, mother, three brothers and their children), so it's very valuable to us," Regmi said.

"And not just for the food it provides," Wenk added. "It's a place for them to socialize."

"Some of the refugee families live several miles away and have to ride the bus to get to the garden. Gardening gives them a chance to spend time with people outside

their families and get to know each other while they work"

The garden, she said, is a communal co-op, with those who provide the labor sharing the benefits. It began with eight families tending the vegetables of their choice on family plots. New families are added as others come and go.

In June, IRC representatives from New York visited the garden.

"They evaluated it and were impressed," Wenk said. "Gardens like this are developing across the IRC network. The largest is in San Diego. Michelle Obama visited it this summer"

How does Boise's rate?

"It's one of the up and coming ones," she said. It's doing very well. All we need to do is keep the funding going."





# LAND

## as the safer investment?



BRIAN VAN DER BRUG/LA Times/MCT

Farm manager Carl Evers samples an almond in an orchard north of Bakersfield, Calif., in July. Evers works for a company that oversees farm interests for a Wall Street investment firm.

## Leery investors look to the original asset: farmland

By P.J. Huffstutter  
Los Angeles Times

KERN COUNTY, Calif. — As investors tire of Wall Street's roller coaster, more of them are plowing their money into land — farmland.

Few people understand this shift better than farm manager Carl Evers.

On a recent morning, Evers steered his pickup truck through a Central California almond grove, his drawling sales pitch at the ready. Evers is co-founder of Farmland Management Services, which runs about 30,000 acres of nut groves, fruit orchards and wine grape vines for a Boston investment firm. Sunburned and stocky, tugging down his wide-brimmed hat, he talked about how farmland — and the food it produces — is the safer bet these troubled days.

"You want to throw your money into something you can't touch?" said Evers, 50. "Or do you want to put your money here, into soil and sun, into food that feeds people around the world?"

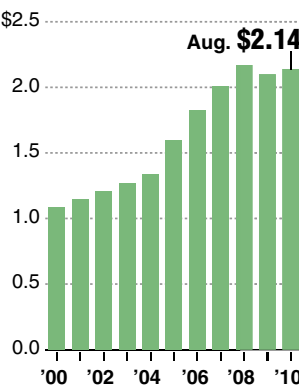
It's the fourth time this year Evers has wandered through these trees and given his spiel to pension fund managers, hedge-fund operators and hungry investors on behalf of Hancock Agricultural Investment Group. He's reeled it off many more times over the phone.

Farmland has become hot.

### Betting the farm

As the U.S. economy has soured, farmland prices have grown amid investor interest.

Average U.S. farm real estate value per acre, annual data and latest, in thousands of dollars



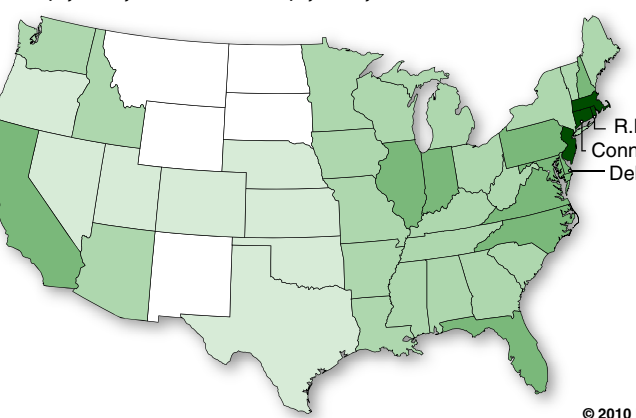
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Average U.S. farm real estate prices — including the value of land and buildings — have nearly doubled in the last decade to \$2,140 an acre, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Wells Fargo, the nation's top agricultural business lender in total dollar volume, said demand prompted it to increase farm lending 12 percent from 2008 to 2009.

Since the recession began in December 2007, financial analysts say, agricultural investments have easily outperformed the Standard & Poor's 500 index.

Wealthy Americans and pri-

Farm real estate value per acre, by state



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vate funds alike are gobbling up Washington apple orchards, Illinois cornfields and Louisiana sugar plantations. So are foreigners. In California, investors from countries including Spain, Switzerland, China, Egypt and Iran collectively boosted their holdings 2.5 percent from February 2007 to February 2009 to 1.08 million acres — about 5 percent of the state's total farmland. Overseas, U.S. and other investors are snapping up tens of millions of hectares of farmland in Africa, Central America and Eastern Europe.

Such investments generally involve a group of people who come together in a company or

group of firms, pool their money and purchase parcels of land through a corporate structure. (Minimum investments can start around \$25,000 and often require a commitment of at least six years.) After purchasing the land — whose value historically appreciates — it is usually then turned over to a farmer or a management firm, which handles day-to-day operations. If all goes well, investors can receive rent, proceeds from crop or livestock sales, or some combination of both.

For some, there is a sense of romanticism and relief at the

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Q&A with Larry Hall

## Help comes to rural economies

Times-News

While rural communities may be growing crops, a new ally may help them grow business.

In an effort to help rural Twin Falls County communities with business expansion, relocations and new business development, Southern Idaho Rural Development announced the hiring of Larry Hall as director of the new program.

Hall will work with the seven rural communities in Twin Falls County — excluding the city of Twin Falls — to establish economic development opportunities using the tool of urban renewal agencies, according to a release from the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, a private, non-profit group that markets south-central Idaho to new or expanding businesses. While urban renewal agencies are being developed, projects will be identified that could draw new businesses, expand local business and build jobs.

Hall now serves as a board member of the city of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, and will work out of the Twin Falls offices of the Region IV Development Association.

"Most of our rural communities don't have the means to hire their own economic development person," Hall said. "In this new position, I look forward to utilizing my skills to help each of them grow business and add jobs in their communities."

"There has been an interest to support economic development in our rural communities for several years, but the funding just wasn't there," said Joe Herring, president of Region IV. "Thanks to Twin Falls County who submitted the grant to the Idaho Department of Commerce and to

See **RURAL**, Business 3

## Largest tax increase ever? Not quite

By Stephen Ohlemacher  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The expiration of Bush-era tax cuts in January has sparked a partisan bickering match this election season, and much of the rhetoric from both Democrats and Republicans is misleading. A look at three prominent arguments, sorting the spin from the facts:

### Analysis

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#### THE SPIN:

Republicans warn that America faces the largest tax increase ever if Congress doesn't extend the tax cuts enacted in 2001 and 2003, which are due to expire in January.

"Democrats in Washington are now plotting the largest tax increase in history," says the website for Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, makes a similar claim in a press release, and so does Rep. Tom Price of

See **TAX**, Business 2

## So goes the center, so goes the U.S. economy

It's hard to read this week's election results, and the public opinion polls generally, and not be concerned about the collapse of the political center.

I disagree with my Post colleague E.J. Dionne that this is strictly a Republican phenomenon, in which the "tea party" and other anti-government zealots are in the final stages of driving out experienced, thoughtful moderates from the Republican Party. The



Steven Pearlstein

dynamic on the Democratic side is as much about interest group politics as it is about political ideology.

But you don't have to look hard to find it in President Obama's declining poll numbers.

Obama is perhaps the

classic case of the unloved office-holder trying to govern from the center and accommodate his liberal program to political and practical realities. By declining to pull troops immediately out of Iraq and Afghanistan or fight for a single-payer health plan or bring Wall Street to its knees he has lost the enthusiastic support of the moveon.org liberals, even as economically anxious moderates and independents fall

prey to misguided propaganda about a government takeover of the economy.

The president's loss of popularity is now being felt most keenly by moderate Democrats from Republican-leaning districts who were swept into office two years ago on the anti-Bush tide. Their defeat in November, combined with the intransigence of a newly empowered Republican leadership, will leave the centrist president

even more dependent and politically beholden to the far left wing of his party.

This trend toward polarization has been developing for some time, aided and abetted by an increasingly fragmented news media and a rising tide of special-interest spending on campaigns and issue advocacy. We've reached a point, however, where a vicious and self-reinforcing political and economic cycle has taken hold — one in which a

lack of sustained growth and widely shared prosperity leads to political polarization, which by paralyzing government leads to even slower growth and even less widely shared prosperity and yet more polarization.

This interplay between the politics and the economics is the subject of a provocative new book, "Winner Take All Politics," by political scientists Jacob

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2



# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### STONE BY STONE



Courtesy photo

Stone By Stone Enterprises cut the red ribbon recently at the Magic Valley Regional Airport with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Gary Stone has begun an expansion of his 42-foot mural. His unique depiction of the Magic Valley is hanging in one of the area's most important gateways. He is beginning an 18-foot addition to honor fallen and injured area soldiers, who have been involved in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. Stone's plan is to paint a male and female representing all those soldiers, and then he will inscribe the names of local individuals who have died or been injured in recent conflicts. Stone By Stone Enterprises is a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Pictured are Bill Knopp and Gary Stone.

### SNAKE RIVER SKYDIVING



Courtesy photo

SNAKE RIVER Skydiving, located at the Jerome County Airport, 472 State Highway 25, Jerome, recently cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Snake River Skydiving wants to share its passion for skydiving. Their equipment is modern and well maintained, equipped with square main and reserve parachutes with automatic activation devices on the reserves. Snake River Skydiving uses a Cessna 182, with upgrades made specifically to enhance the skydiving experience. A staff of experienced professional instructors will provide you with an experience to remember. Snake River Skydiving is a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Information: 751-JUMP or visit their website at [snakeriverskydiving.com](http://snakeriverskydiving.com). Pictured are Abbie Mashaal and crew.

## CAREER MOVES

### MAGIC VALLEY TOASTMASTERS



Courtesy photo

Magic Valley Toastmasters held its annual humorous speech and extemporaneous talk contests Sept. 18 in Twin Falls. Pictured are the two winners: winner of the extemporaneous contest was Elsa Tolman of Jerome, while Bill Killion, a pastor from Elko, Nev., won the humor contest. They will proceed to the division contest in Boise. Toastmasters International meets locally at noon every Wednesday at Idaho Pizza, and every Tuesday evening at Addison West Restaurant. The organization's goal is to help members develop speaking and leadership skills in a fun and positive atmosphere. Visitors are welcome. Information: David Hanna, 543-5123 or [toastmasters.org](http://toastmasters.org).

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## Pearlstein

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Hacker of Yale and Paul Pierson of the University of California at Berkeley. While slowing growth and rising inequality have afflicted all advanced economies in recent decades as a result of globalization and new technologies, Hacker and Pierson find them to be more pronounced in the United States, as this week's report on the nation's soaring poverty rate attests. Conservatives like to ascribe such trends to the natural dynamics of efficiency-producing, liberty-protecting markets, but Hacker and Pierson remind us that there are no such thing as "pure" markets, and that markets everywhere are shaped by laws and regulations, cultures and the institutional arrangements that themselves are shaped by the political process.

Less convincing is the Hacker-Pierson thesis that U.S. markets have now been captured by a clever and carefully plotted right-wing conspiracy to screw the American middle class. At the same time, it's pretty clear that the government's ability to respond to what most Americans experience as unsatisfactory economic performance has largely been thwarted by a political process rendered dysfunctional by partisan and ideological polarization.

One obvious recent exception was Washington's dramatic and successful response to the financial crisis two years ago, which briefly enjoyed broad support from political and business leaders. But no sooner had it succeeded than everyone rushed back to their corners to declare it a failure and a political

abomination.

We saw another small example this week regarding the new consumer financial protection agency established under the financial regulation legislation passed by Congress over the summer. The agency represents precisely the kind of check on markets that can even out the distribution of income a bit by sparing middle-class households the financial hardship and ruin caused by abusive lending practices while reducing the fees and profits that might be earned by bankers and other titans of finance. But because of the total breakdown in comity and majority rule in the Senate, the new agency will be run for its first two years not by a director nominated by the president and confirmed by a majority of the Senate, but by a special assistant to the president and Treasury secretary.

Whatever you might think about the appointment of Elizabeth Warren, however, using this clever maneuver to circumvent the law will inevitably add to the polarization and the paralysis and make it less likely that Congress will be able to stimulate job creation, balance the budget, reform the tax code, clean up the immigration mess and accelerate investment in clean energy and infrastructure.

This is the way wealthy nations become poor. There are no vibrant economies without effective political systems, and there are no effective political systems without a vibrant center. A Hatfields-and-McCoys politics produces a Hatfields-and-McCoys economy (it works the other way as well). In the end, there are no winners — except, perhaps, for the Chinese.

## Tax

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Georgia, chairman of the Republican Study Committee.

### THE FACTS:

Few members of Congress want to let all the tax cuts expire. Republicans want to extend all the tax cuts, and President Barack Obama — along with Democratic leaders in Congress — want to extend them for individuals making less than \$200,000 and married couples making less than \$250,000.

But what if they don't reach an agreement — a distinct possibility — and the result is that all the tax cuts expire?

The potential tax increases would be significant if Congress does not act, affecting taxpayers at every income level. But by most measures, they wouldn't be nearly as big as those imposed during World War II.

If all the tax cuts expire, the government would collect about \$198 billion more in revenue in 2011 and \$295 billion more in 2012. Over the next decade, taxes would go up a total of about \$3.9 trillion, according to the non-partisan Joint Committee on Taxation, which provides the official estimates for Congress.

That would be equal to about 2 percent of the nation's Gross Domestic Product each year, the most common measure used by economists.

The Revenue Act of 1942 increased taxes by slightly more than 5 percent of GDP, and the Revenue Act of 1941

increased taxes by 2.2 percent of GDP, according to a 2006 Treasury Department research paper.

To measure it another way, the 1942 tax increase accounted for more than 71 percent of federal revenues, while next year's potential tax increase would raise revenues by less than 10 percent.

Republicans argue that the dollar amount of next year's potential tax increase would be the largest, even taking into account inflation.

That's true, but it doesn't take into account population increases — the population in 1942 was less than half of what it is today — or the size of the economy.

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### THE SPIN:

Democrats argue that Republicans want to add \$700 billion to the national debt over the next decade by extending tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans.

"We can't give \$700 billion away to some of America's wealthiest people," Obama said Monday. "We've got to make sure that we are responsible stewards for our budget."

### THE FACTS:

It is true that extending tax cuts for top earners would add an additional \$700 billion to the national debt over the next decade. But Democrats rarely mention that Obama's plan to extend tax cuts for middle-

and low-income workers would add more than \$3 trillion to the national debt over the same period.

The government's official budget projections envision all the tax cuts expiring in January because that is what current law says. When the tax cuts were passed in 2001 and 2003, the Republicans who controlled Congress at the time decided to have them expire to conform with budget rules.

Making all the tax cuts permanent would add about \$3.9 trillion to the national debt over the next decade. Obama's plan would cost a little more than \$3 trillion over the next decade, about \$700 billion less than the Republican plan.

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# TOY SALE



A 3-inch figure of a medieval mounted knight brandishing a javelin is part of a collection that has been on display for the past 25 years in the lobby of the Forbes Magazine Fifth Avenue headquarters in New York.

AP photo/ Sotheby's New York

## Forbes' tiny toys will be sold in NYC

By **Ula Ilmytzky**  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The Forbes collection of miniature vintage toy soldiers and boats — from kings and queens to luxury ocean liners and warships — is going on the auction block in December.

The charming collectibles have been on view for 25 years in a series of dioramas and vignettes in the lobby of the Forbes Magazine Fifth Avenue headquarters in Greenwich Village.

Totaling 7,500 pieces crafted from the 1870s through the 1950s, they will be sold in 250 lots on Dec. 17 at Sotheby's. They are expected to bring \$3 million to \$5 million.

Among the highlights is a 37-inch-long replica of the Cunard Line's Lusitania ocean liner complete with two lead seamen, a seated passenger and five pairs of lifeboats. The magazine's late publisher, Malcolm Forbes, paid \$28,600 for it at a Sotheby's auction in 1983. At the upcoming auction, the vintage toy is estimated to bring \$100,000 to \$200,000.

A cast-iron French gas-powered armored gunboat with zinc and bronze details is the largest toy in the collection. Forty-seven inches long, it is a replica of a 19th century battleship and the only known example of its kind, Sotheby's told The



AP photo/Sotheby's New York

This collection of toy boats which has been on display for the past 25 years in the lobby of the Forbes Magazine Fifth Avenue headquarters will be among the items auctioned Dec. 17 at Sotheby's New York galleries.

Associated Press in announcing the sale. It could bring \$200,000 to \$300,000.

The assortment of tiny boats is endless, including submarines and a Venetian-style gondola, manufactured in tin and cast iron by noted German toy makers Bing, Carette, Fleischmann and Marklin.

Among the toy soldiers — by toy makers Britains, Heyde, Mignot and Elastolin — is a rare group of 27 hand-made Medieval mounted knights from the early 20th

century that could bring \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Company Vice President Robert Forbes said he and his brothers decided to part with the collection to give "others a chance to own them, collect them, and maybe even wind them up on a pond or pool and watch them go."

The family auctioned a selection of the tiny toys four years after Forbes' death in 1990, bringing a total of \$393,415 at Sotheby's. What's left — including inch-high Aztecs and conquistadors,

Indians surrounded by a stagecoach and fox hunters — is being sold in December.

Forbes' founder B.C. Forbes started buying toy boats when his sons were young. Many years later his son Malcolm took over the family business — and the toy-buying tradition.

A savvy entrepreneur who lived large, Malcolm Forbes' passions extended to motorcycling, ballooning, sailing and collecting — most famously Faberge eggs.

## Land

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idea of putting money into something as tangible as dirt.

"It's something people understand," said Jeff Conrad, president of Hancock Agricultural Investment Group. The enterprise manages about \$1.3 billion of agricultural real estate for institutional investors, including public and corporate pension funds. "It's something you can touch, feel, see, visit"

Investors also understand

that land is a finite commodity. The amount of arable land worldwide is dwindling, while the world's population is forecast to jump to more than 9 billion by 2050 from 6.9 billion today. That has water-strapped countries eager to establish secure food supplies and bolster biofuel production. Fast-growing economies such as China are stepping up food imports to feed a burgeoning middle class.

As a result, U.S. exports of

meat, grains, nuts and other farm products are surging. Overall, federal officials estimate that U.S. farmers will ship \$107.5 billion in agricultural products overseas in fiscal 2010 — the second-highest amount ever, according to the USDA.

Frustration with the stock market persuaded Dr. Stephen Rivard to bet on farms. The physician who lives in the Chicago area invested heavily in stocks, only to cringe as the value of his portfolio shrank 42 per-

cent over the past decade. When a friend launched Midwest Organic Farm Management and asked him to bet on a farm, Rivard reached for his wallet.

As the country's economy suffered the worst decline since the Great Depression, he bought into more farms: So far, he's put \$300,000 into three Illinois organic operations, including one called Two Roads Farms.

"My only regret so far is that I didn't invest more sooner," said Rivard, 57.

## China targeted in bill on currency manipulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would give the U.S. government the power to impose economic sanctions on China and other countries found to be manipulating their currencies to gain trade advantages has won approval from a key House committee.

The Ways and Means Committee approved the legislation Friday and Democratic leaders said the measure would be taken up by the full House this week. Supporters say the bill would protect U.S. jobs against unfair trade competition at a time of high unemployment.

The measure was expected to win easy House passage, although trade analysts said it was unlikely to be taken up in the Senate before the November elections. However, they said the proposal would send a clear message to China that it risks U.S. trade sanctions unless it moves faster to allow its currency to rise in value against the dollar.

The House action comes as the Obama administration has stepped up its pressure on China to make more progress on currency reform and other contentious trade issues. The White House said that President Barack Obama pushed Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao to move faster on currency revaluation during a two-hour meeting the two leaders held in New York on Thursday.

American manufacturers contend that China's currency is undervalued by as much as 40 percent against the dollar. That makes Chinese products cheaper and more competitive in the United States and American products more expensive in China.

China announced in June that it planned to introduce more flexibility in the value of its currency, an action that was timed to lessen pressure on China in advance of a Group of 20 major nations summit in Toronto.

But in the three months since that announcement, the yuan has risen less than 2 percent against the dollar, sparking unhappiness among U.S. manufacturers who blame the undervalued Chinese currency for the loss of millions of U.S. jobs.

The House bill would allow for the imposition of stiff sanctions on Chinese imports by expanding the definition of trade sanctions to include a government's undervaluation of its currency.

Currently, the Commerce Department does not consider currency manipulation under the definition of improper government subsidies for which it can impose the sanctions, known as countervailing duties.

The Ways and Means passage of the bill came after an original measure, which had gained more than 140 House co-sponsors, was amended by Committee Chairman Sander Levin in a way that he said would make it more likely to withstand a challenge before the World Trade Organization, the Geneva-based body that enforces global trade rules.

"By taking a stand today, this committee takes the lead in standing up for American workers and businesses and holding China accountable for the manipulation of its currency," Levin, D-Mich., said after the measure was approved on a voice vote.

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## Michael D. Louder

HAZELTON — Michael Douglas “Mikey” Louder, a 36-year-old lifelong resident of Hazelton, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 2010, in Eden.

Mike was born Nov. 10, 1973, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to James Edward and Sandra Lynn (Stringham) Louder. He attended Valley schools graduating from Valley High School in 1992, where he excelled in basketball (especially as a three-point shooter). He worked at Conida Farms & Warehouse with his dad and Uncle Steve, and at the time of his death was employed with Grant & Hagan Farms.

Mike was a friend to everyone. He enjoyed golf, fishing, hunting, trapshooting, and after work, socializing. Of all these, golfing was Mikey’s passion. Mike was an active participant in the Bullets and Balls, Valley Rowdies and the Vic Memorial Golf tournaments.

He is survived by his parents, Jim and Sandy Louder of Hazelton; his paternal grandparents, D.L. and



Juanita Louder; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins; and his special friend, Cindie, and her daughter, Lexi.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Ray and Joan Stringham; and his uncle, Steve Louder

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. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be directed to the Valley School District.

## Richard Warren Stone

Richard Warren Stone died Saturday, Sept. 25, 2010, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, following an acute episode.

Born Aug. 19, 1922, the second son of Kenneth C. and Lucy May Stephens Stone in Bedford, Lawrence County, Ind., where he grew up and attended school. As many fine young Americans he served his country during the Second World War with what would become the U.S. Air Force as an airplane and engine mechanic. Upon discharge, he married Doris Howells of Oakley, Idaho. He was preceded in death by Doris and their youngest daughter, Dee. Their three surviving children are Richard W. Stone Jr. and Dana L. Etlin of Twin Falls with one daughter each, and Diana Hutchison of Las Vegas and her two children.

On May 19, 1973, Dick married Virginia Moon Wixom in Twin Falls, enlarging his family with daughter, Beverly Bullock and six children of Twin Falls; sons, Bill and Marilyn Wixom and three children of Spokane, Wash., Eugene and LaNora Wixom and eight children of Twin Falls, and Leslie and Teresa Wixom with two children of Blackfoot; and 44 grandchildren and 35 great-



grandchildren call him Grandpa. Dick is well remembered for Dick’s Donut Shop, still influencing the waistlines of many Twin Falls residents. He later learned locksmithing and secured many doors and vaults throughout Magic Valley with Dick’s Mobile Key and Safe.

For many years, Dick and Virginia have been strong, active and beloved members of the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, where they found the strength and fellowship of their faith.

Camping and fishing with his family brought him much enjoyment after retirement, but his greatest joy was the family and the children and the many who called him friend.

A visitation will be held from 5 until 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. An additional viewing time will be held one hour prior to the service from 10 until 11 a.m. at the funeral home. The funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the funeral home, followed by military honors and graveside services at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Those wishing to share condolences and memories may do so at [www.magic-valleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magic-valleyfuneralhome.com).

## Robert I. Perry

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. — Robert (Bob) passed away on Sept. 11, 2010, at the home of his loving friend and companion, Melba Watts, where he spent the last six months battling cancer.

Born March 28, 1938, in Adair, Iowa, the first born of Irwin E. and Mary (Richter) Perry. He was attending school in Hansen, Idaho, when he joined the Navy. In 1959, while in the Navy, he married JoAnn Bolyard of Kimberly. Upon leaving the Navy, they returned to Twin Falls where he helped his Dad farm, worked for Amalgamated Sugar, and started his own hay trucking business. He and JoAnn later divorced; six children were born to this union.

He went to work driving truck for Willis Shaw and eventually moved to Springdale, Ark. While working for Shaw, he met and married his “second driver,” Mary Perrin of Iowa, the mother of seven chil-

dren. She passed away in 1996. He was employed for Shaw for 30 years. His truck was the love of his life.

At the time of his illness, he was employed for Discovery Oil. He was a member of American Legion Post 139, all in Springdale.

Survivors include six children, three sons, Robert and Roger of Homedale and Caldwell, and Jeff of Gooding; three daughters, Theresa Wilson of Caldwell, Debbie Hansen of Homedale and Lisa Walker of Caldwell; ex-wife, JoAnn Eggleston Eoff of Nampa; siblings, Pat Baily of Hansen, Phil Perry of LaConnor, Wash., Mike Perry and Susan Hickman of Port Angeles, Wash., Colleen Werner and Joe Perry of Kimberly; many grandchildren; seven stepchildren; his loving companion, Melba (and her caring family); and his faithful dog, Butchy.

Services were held Sept. 14 in Springdale.

## Earl Leland Braga

Earl Leland Braga of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 16, 2010.

Earl was born in Gooding, Idaho, on Sept. 12, 1918, the 10th child of 11 children born to Antone and Mary Ann Braga Silva immigrants from the islands of Sao Miguel and Pico in the Azores. He grew up on an 80 acre farm east of Gooding, where he and his younger brother lived in the pump house as there was not enough room in the home for the whole family. And, yes, he did walk a mile through the snow that was over a fence high to catch a school bus. During his youth, he worked on the family farm and to earn extra money borrowed the family horses and worked for neighbors for 37.5 cents a day (remember \$5 would buy school clothes for an entire year). After graduating from Gooding High School, he continued to work on the family farm and was a member of the National Guard. He was accepted as a cadet in the United States Air Force in 1942 and began pilot training in March 1943. He graduated as a second lieutenant in December 1943. During the war, he flew C-47s in the Troop Carrier Command in the South Pacific and was involved in the post war occupation of Japan.

Earl was married to Glenda Kolb on March 19, 1943. He met Glenda, a native of Nebraska, while she was working in the Ration Office in Gooding and all he went in for was a set of tires! After returning from the war, they took an extensive driving vacation and delayed honeymoon for three weeks traveling to Montana, Washington, Oregon and California. This year they observed their 67th wedding anniversary.

After the war, Earl worked for Mountain Bell and then transferred to Idaho Power Company, where he worked in power plants from American Falls to C. J. Strike Dam. He was transferred to Twin Falls as a dispatcher in 1962, retiring after 30 years



of service in 1981. During his working years, Earl always had various additional jobs from remodeling houses to farming, eventually retiring to their own 40 acre farm west of Twin Falls. Earl and Glenda traveled extensively around the United States and Canada, Hawaii, Alaska, visiting three of the Azores Islands, and taking several cruises.

Earl was a wonderful husband and father. Family was always his first concern. He was an avid reader of economics and business material, enjoying golf when he finally semi-retired, traveling and maintaining his home. He was very mechanical and could fix most anything. In fact, he built his son a car from parts of a Cushman motor scooter, a lawnmower axel, and Model T steering wheel. It had rear wheel drive with a rear mounted motor and independent suspension of the front wheels and could go 40 miles an hour. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife, Glenda; son, Larry (Ann); and granddaughters, Talli Sperry and Brittany Frintner; and great-grandson, Austin Walsh; his brother-in-law, Herb Deagle; cousin, Ramona Syverson; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and all siblings.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home to allow for family members who are following Earl’s example of traveling, to return home. In lieu of flowers, it is requested that a memorial be made to the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, or to the Boys and Girls Club in Twin Falls.

The family would like to thank the staff at Rosetta Homes for the loving support and comfort provided to Earl these last few years.

Those wishing to share condolences may do so at [www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com).

## York K. Corbridge

HAGERMAN — York K. Corbridge, 47, of Hagerman, passed away suddenly at his home on Monday, Sept. 20, 2010.

He was born Jan. 12, 1963, in Orange County, Calif., the son of Keith and Hallie Corbridge. York was raised and attended schools in Westminster, Calif. In the early ‘90s, he and his father moved to Hagerman, where they bought property and planned to build a home. On June 24, 2000, York married the love of his life, Arlynda Newlan. He soon became a father and finished building their new home.

York loved the outdoors, camping, fishing, pool, football and most of all, softball. He could entertain a person or a crowd with his childhood memories, jokes and raw humor. He was a great friend to many and never knew an enemy. He enjoyed getting together with friends and family but most of all, staying active with his daughters’



sports, activities and dance.

York is survived by his wife, Arlynda; daughters, Brandalyn and Hallie, all of Hagerman; and brothers, Jack (Toni) Corbridge of Riverside, Calif., and Jon (Jolene) Corbridge of Redlands, Calif. He is also survived by his Aunt Grace of California; his father-in-law, Olna Newlan of Jerome; and many extended family members and friends. He is preceded in death by his parents and his mother-in-law, Lois Newlan.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the First Christian Church, 229 E. Ave. B in Jerome, Idaho, with Pastor John Marshall officiating. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. York’s family suggests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to York Corbridge Memorial Fund, at any US Bank branch. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

## Olive Mae Lancaster

ALBION — Olive Mae Brackenbury Lancaster, age 93, of Albion, passed away Friday, Sept. 24, 2010, at Valley Vista Assisted Living in Rupert.

Olive was born Oct. 14, 1916, in the family home in Almo, Idaho, to George Brackenbury and Estella Joan Rice Brackenbury, the second of nine children. The family moved to Filer, when she was 3 years old. She attended Cedar Draw Elementary School and Elmwood Elementary School and graduated from Filer High School in 1935. She grew up on a farm by the side of the Cedar Draw Lake, where she worked alongside her dad and siblings in the fields. Her best childhood memories were of the fun swimming, boating, skating and sledding with her siblings and neighborhood friends on the lake. Olive met the real love of her life, John Lancaster, in 1934, and they were married in Twin Falls on June 27, 1936. Olive and John had four children, Robert, Sandy, Darlene and Virginia.

In 1950, John and Olive followed the Lancaster family to California, making their home in Manteca, Calif. When the kids were all in school, Olive went to work seasonally in the canneries. After John and Olive retired, they enjoyed traveling seeing much of the states, Hawaii, Alaska, and one grand trip to Europe. Their biggest pleasures in life were the times they spent together and times spent with their family. Olive loved to garden and did so until the age of 92. She loved to do craft projects and filled her home as well as that of friends and family with her handiwork. She sewed clothes for herself and her daughters but particularly enjoyed making doll clothes. She was an avid reader until her eyes finally failed her.

John passed away in 1989, and Olive continued to live in their home in Manteca, Calif., until July 2006, when she moved to Albion to be closer to her daughter, Darlene, and son-in-law,



Jim. Failing health forced her to move to Valley Vista Assisted Living in June 2009.

Olive was preceded in death by her husband, John; her daughter, Virginia Morrison; her parents; brothers, Roderick, Jack and Gerald Brackenbury; and sisters, Estella Lancaster and Lilly Ward.

She is survived by her son, Robert (Roberta) Lancaster of Shoshone; daughters, Sandra (Mike) McCoy of Elverta, Calif., and Darlene (Jim) Wahlgren of Albion; grandchildren, Craig Conaway, James Morrison, Debra Bulkeley, Jeff Paulson, Crystal Davis, Cindy Linker and Mary Crussey; 12 great-grandchildren; one brother, George (Esther) Brackenbury; sisters, Violet Engeling and Della (Dale) Berg; and sister-in-law, Glenette Brackenbury.

The family wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to all the staff at Valley Vista Care Center in Rupert and Minidoka Home Health and Hospice for the loving care they provided to Mom. They also want to thank Jolene Hass, Thelma Jack and her sister-in-law, Glenette Brackenbury, for all their kind and thoughtful acts of love.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where friends and family may call one hour prior to the service. Officiating will be Pastor Dennis Stoneman. The final resting place will be at Burwood Cemetery in Escalon, Calif.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

## Thank You

*A note of thanks and appreciation to all of the friends and neighbors that sent cards and flowers and to those who expressed their sympathies at the passing of our mother.*

*The Doris Kelly Family*

## Carlyle Hyrum Larkin

GILBERT, Ariz. — Carlyle Hyrum (Curly) Larkin was born Aug. 24, 1915, in Snowville, Utah, to John Larkin and Vera Stratford. He passed away peacefully in his home surrounded with love, Sept. 23, 2010, in Gilbert, Ariz.

Through their love of dance, Curly met and married Naomi Pickford on Dec. 15, 1939, and were sealed for time and all eternity in the Salt Lake City temple. They had four children, Bob Larkin of Plain City, Utah, Don Larkin of Sandy, Utah, Jack Larkin of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Bonnie Metcalf Simonton of Gilbert, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife on Aug. 13, 2000.

Curly was loved by all for his quick wit and friendly conversation. He had a deep love of horses, reading and travel. He was a man of devotion to the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the ethic of hard work. From a young age



his work never ceased, working as a brakeman for the railroad, a milk truck driver, cattle inseminator, fruit farmer, dairy farmer and rancher. Curly enjoyed “heaven on earth” with his wife, Naomi, and enjoyed traveling with her in retirement, riding for the Twin Falls Sheriff’s Posse, four-wheeling with his family, doing temple work, and enjoying his 20 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

A viewing will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, at Bunker’s Garden Chapel, 33 N. Centennial Way in Mesa, Ariz.; a service in his honor will be held at 1:30 p.m. A second viewing will be held at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the Larkin Funeral Home, 2060 E. South Temple in Salt Lake City; a service in his honor will be held at 11 a.m. Interment will follow at the Willard City Cemetery.

## Cheryl Lynn Quinn

BOISE — Cheryl Lynn Quinn, 67, of Boise, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2010, after a long battle with cancer. She left us to be with her Savior Jesus Christ in heaven.

Cheryl was born to Arthur E. and Phyllis Johnson on Aug. 30, 1943. Cheryl was married 46 years to Robert L. Quinn, and they had three children. Cheryl’s love of life, family and friends was obvious by all who knew her.

Cheryl is survived by her husband, Robert; two daughters, Paula (Rick) Ketcher and Patricia (Randy) Otteson; and son, Michael M. (Sandra) Quinn; a sister, Shirley Hodge; and five



brothers, Keith (Barbara), Marvid (Dajinja), Demi, Kenny (Susan) and Morey Johnson. Cheryl was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Ricky and Jody Johnson; and two stillborn brothers.

A celebration of Cheryl’s life will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at the First Christian Church in Burley, Idaho. A private family graveside will be held.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to Mountain States Tumor Institute, 520 S. Eagle Road, Meridian, ID 83642. Cremation Society of Idaho is in charge of arrangements.

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# One of Texas' last great oil tycoons dead at 87

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Manges built a fortune once estimated at \$1 billion before he was convicted in the mid 1990s with two other men of conspiring to commit mail fraud to help friends retain an oil lease, in connection with oil production documents filed with state agencies. He was sentenced to prison.

Manges died Thursday at a San Antonio nursing home, according to a family obituary on the Garza Funeral Home's website. Family members told the San Antonio Express-News that his health had deteriorated over the years, and that he was blind and suffered hearing loss.

Manges was a confidant and close friend to numerous state officials, including the late Attorney General Jim Mattox and the late Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock. He was also an ally of South Texas political boss George Parr, known as "The Duke of Duval County."

"My father was a perfect example of how far being an ornery old bastard can take you," his youngest daughter, MaLou Manges, told the Express-News.

## SERVICES

**Jon DeForrest Shurtleff** of Rancho Mirage, Calif., celebration of life service from noon to 2 p.m. today at 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.

**Steven Lukas-Dean Hart** of Grants Pass, Ore., memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Faith Baptist Church in Grants Pass (Hull and Hull Funeral Directors in Grants Pass).

**Elva Verness Crane** of Glenns Ferry, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the LDS Church in Glenns Ferry; visitation from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Monday at the church; burial at 4 p.m. Monday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

**Shawn D. Carter** of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Myron Glen Jones** of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Rasmussen

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today 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. today at the mortuary.

**Joe Franklin Torix** of Rupert, military graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery, 575 W. 125 N. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Vesta Lois Davis Greene** of Twin Falls and formerly of Delta, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS 15th Ward, 680 Hankins Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Relief Society Room at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

## DEATH NOTICES

### Donald Long

Donald Long, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 24, 2010, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory of Twin Falls.

### Jean Wilson

RUPERT — Jean Magleby Wilson, 85, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 24, 2010, in Rupert.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### Allan B. Dale

Allan B. Dale, 63, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 25, 2010, at Chaparelle House in Twin Falls.

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

### Vada A. Little

BUHL — Vada Ann Little, 64, of Buhl, died Saturday, Sept. 25, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

### Beatrice Chugg

RUPERT — Beatrice Selma Chugg, 93, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 24, 2010, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Acequia LDS Church, 20403 Fifth St. in Acequia; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

### Howard DeWitt

WENDELL — Howard DeWitt, 80, of Wendell, died Saturday, Sept. 25, 2010, at Bennett Hills Care Center in Gooding.

No service is scheduled at this time; cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

# Some churches like Georgia pastor's are thin on safeguards

By Tom Breen  
Associated Press writer

The 2006 scandal that ousted one of America's most prominent preachers forced independent charismatic and evangelical churches to consider how to keep a closer eye on their leaders, an issue raised again this week with lawsuits accusing another megachurch pastor of misconduct.

It's too early to say whether the sex allegations against Bishop Eddie Long, the famed pastor of New Birth Missionary Baptist Church in suburban Atlanta, will spur the kind of soul-searching that followed the downfall of the Rev. Ted Haggard in Colorado.

Regardless, pastors and experts say the Long case demonstrates how vulnerable the country's independent churches still are to being damaged by the misbehavior — sexual, financial or otherwise — of leaders whose considerable influence often comes with temptation and little accountability.

"The more powerful a Christian leader becomes, the fewer restraints that other people can put on them," said the Rev. H.B. London Jr., vice president of ministry outreach for Focus on the Family. "Some of these men and women become so powerful that no one can tell them 'no.'"

In one of the biggest shocks ever for independent churches, Haggard resigned from the Colorado Springs megachurch he founded after a Denver man accused him of paying for sex. The fall



Ted Haggard, the former pastor who fell from grace amid a sex scandal, stands with his wife, Gayle, during a news conference June 2 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

AP file photo

of Haggard, who drove a pickup truck and made church salaries public information, shook the independent churches who considered him a spotless success story.

"Ted was not viewed as being one of the extravagant people," said J. Lee Grady, a contributing editor at Charisma Magazine and the author of "The Holy Spirit is Not For Sale." said. "Ted was viewed as one of the sensible people. That was a huge blow to the movement."

Haggard said the risk for all pastors lies in how they understand their relationship to God and the members of the congregation.

"Some preachers see themselves as with the people," he said. "Some see themselves as leading the people. And some preachers see themselves as on the mountaintop with God, above the people."

Having recently started a new church, Haggard said he's always tried to be a pastor who is with the people.

There have been subsequent scandals for independent churches since 2006, but none has involved a leader as prominent as

Long. Over the last 20 years, Long became one of the most powerful independent church leaders in the country. He led New Birth as it grew from a suburban Atlanta congregation of 150 to a 25,000-member powerhouse with a \$50 million cathedral and a roster of parishioners that includes athletes, entertainers and politicians.

This week, four young men who once belonged to New Birth filed lawsuits, claiming Long pushed them into sexual relationships

when they were 17 or 18 years old with gifts including cars, cash and travel. Three of the young men live in Georgia, while the other was a member of a satellite church in Charlotte, N.C., run by Long.

Long denies the charges and plans to respond at Sunday worship services.

Even before the allegations of sexual misconduct, New Birth was one of six ministries targeted in 2007 by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, over the handling of their finances. Long was singled out by Grassley for questions over whether he, rather than New Birth's board of directors, holds sole authority over the organization.

It's a question that applies to many Pentecostal and independent charismatic churches around the country, which often have little or no affiliation with other churches and which sometimes have leaders who seem bigger than the church itself.

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Ironically, the comfort that can come from this conversation is often hindered because of the awkwardness of the topic. Don't wait for a crises or a change in health. Look for opportunities to steer a conversation in that direction soon. Chances are you know of a friend that is dealing with the challenges of aging. Ask your loved one what they think of their circumstance; and how they might handle a similar situation. This could provide the opening you need.

Once the conversation is started, address both the emotional and material impact of aging. Listen carefully to your loved one's response. You may find the initial attempt at this discussion will not go far. Don't be discouraged. It's a lot to contemplate for the family member that has not yet given serious consideration to their mortality. Letting your loved one know that you are ready to listen can lead to further discussions.

Once the door has been opened on this topic, there are several considerations that are prudent to discuss. Ask if your family member has an up to date will. Inquire if they have considered the merits of a document outlining their wishes for end of life care or a living will. What is their preference if they need assistance with the tasks associated with daily living? These are a few of the questions frequently suggested in writings prepared by professionals in elder care.

For some families the obstacles to approaching this conversation can be significant. That is why my office offers free resources to help. We have helpful written materials that offer insight and ideas for assisting loved ones in this discussion. We also offer advice regarding financial products for assisting with long term nursing care and final expenses. I have been able to assist clients by hosting a meeting with their family. These visits can be held at my office or around their kitchen table. Having a third party lead the discussion can often provide some emotional relief in approaching this topic.

There is much to gain by listening to your parent's wishes now. There is a lot to lose by avoiding this act of love. My best wishes to you as you accept your role in forwarding this dialogue. Let me know if I can be of any help!

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**Terry R. Downs\***





AP photo

An abandoned house is seen surrounded by algae from Devils Lake on Aug. 24 in Devils Lake, N.D.

## North Dakota lake swallows land, buildings and towns

By Dave Kolpack  
Associated Press writer

DEVILS LAKE, N.D. — It's been called a slow-growing monster: a huge lake that has steadily expanded over the last 20 years, swallowing up thousands of acres, hundreds of buildings and at least two towns in its rising waters.

Devils Lake keeps getting larger because it has no natural river or stream to carry away excess rain and snowmelt. Now it has climbed within 6 feet of overflowing, raising fears that some downstream communities could be washed away if the water level isn't reduced.

And those worries are compounded by another problem: Scientists believe the pattern of heavy rain and snow that filled the basin is likely to continue for at least another decade.

"It's a slow-moving torture," said 72-year-old Joe Belford, a lifelong resident of Devils Lake and a county commissioner who spends most of his time seeking a way to control the flooding and money to pay for it.

No other place in America has faced such a dilemma. The nation's only other significant "closed-basin" lake

is the Great Salt Lake, which was in danger of flooding housing developments in the mid-1980s. But shortly after the state spent \$70 million on huge pumps, a dry spell began. Those pumps now stand idle.

"We're unfortunately or fortunately — I don't know what it is — pretty unique," said Dick Johnson, mayor of Devils Lake, which has nearly 7,000 residents. The constant flooding "doesn't have the immediate impact that a hurricane or typhoon might have, but it's devastating."

Since the water began rising in the early 1990s, more than 400 homes around the lake have been relocated or destroyed.

The lake, about 160 miles northwest of Fargo, is the largest freshwater body in North Dakota, with an estimated shoreline of at least 1,000 miles. It's up to 75 feet deep and has attracted tourists from across the nation with excellent fishing and other recreational activities.

But local people and politicians are fretting that the lake is a catastrophic flood waiting to be released in their direction.

In the tiny town of Minnewaukan, the lake was

once 8 miles away. Today it is lapping at the community from three sides, and residents are begging for help.

"This is tearing people apart," said Minnewaukan Mayor Trish McQuoid, fighting back tears. Proposals include moving the entire town to higher ground.

On Monday, the lake stood at just over 1,451 feet above sea level. If it climbs above 1,458 feet, its water will spill into the Sheyenne River, which flows through southeastern North Dakota before it joins the north-flowing Red River and heads into Canada.

Among the threatened communities along the Sheyenne is Valley City, west of Fargo. The mayor there said a spillover could raise the river more than 5 feet above a record 2009 flood, which forced most of the town's 6,300 residents to evacuate. That might flood up to half the city.

By the end of 2010, the federal government will have spent more than \$1 billion to ease the threat, buying flooded property, building dikes and making other improvements. That figure does not include a \$27 million floodwater-diversion channel built by the state on the west end of the lake.



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EDITORIAL

# Jaquet’s right: Time to reimagine tax commission

Is it possible to take the politics — much less the subjective judgments — out of a state agency in charge of tax collections?  
Of course not. But state Rep. Wendy Jaquet is correct that the Idaho Tax Commission can’t keep doing business as it does.

The Ketchum Democrat plans to introduce sweeping legislation to reform the tax commission, shifting it from an agency run by four full-time political appointees to one run by a professional director with a part-time commission.

“It is high time to professionalize the commission,” Jaquet said last week, noting that it’s been plagued by whistle-blower allegations of sweetheart deals for influential taxpayers, plus an ongoing dispute with elected county assessors over property tax rules.

Jaquet’s proposal would create a new Department of Revenue and Taxation, and she’d also consolidate the revenue forecasting functions that now fall under the governor’s Division of Financial Management into the new department. That move, she said, would help “keep politics out of revenue forecasting.”

Jaquet also called for a full, outside forensic audit of the state tax commission and its operations, and a new process to determine who gets audited “where the selection is blind, which will ensure that the process is fair for all Idaho taxpayers.”

As it stands, the Legislature-mandated accountability requirements for the tax commission are far too feeble. It seems to us that whenever the commission

overrides the recommendations of its own staff, the commissioners should have to justify that specific action in a year-end report to lawmakers.

Such a report wouldn’t have to include the name of the taxpayers in question, but it should require an explanation of the provisions of the tax code that commissioners used in making their decision.

Allegations of sweetheart deals at the tax commission surfaced when long-time tax auditor Stan Howland sent lawmakers, the governor and the attorney general a whistle-blower report two years ago, charging that tax commissioners routinely excuse large

**Our view:** A state tax agency must have two things: credibility with the taxpayers and checks and balances against favoritism that are transparent. At the moment, the Idaho Tax Commission has neither.

**What do you think?**  
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sums in taxes owed by large, multistate corporations, and confidentiality laws prevent anyone from finding out about it. He said the deals have become so frequent that corporations routinely protest their state taxes to get their “Idaho tax break.”

Since then, two state investigations have concluded no laws were broken, but seven more longtime tax commission employees have come forward with sworn statements about the tax deals, including three current commission employees who came forward in the past three weeks. All said reform legislation enacted in 2009 after Howland’s revelations didn’t fix the problem, and may even have made it worse.

State Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow, sued the state earlier this year over alleged secret deals given to influential taxpayers; she’s offered to put her lawsuit on hold in favor of a state investigation, but so far, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden hasn’t agreed.

State Sen. Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, told the *Spokesman-Review* of Spokane, Wash., he doesn’t see much need to reform the commission. “We tried to address some of the concerns with compromises, and yet these whistle-blowers keep claiming there should be no compromises, and I don’t agree with that concept. That’s why the Legislature stepped in and very clearly said, ‘Yes, there should be compromises under these circumstances,’ and we outlined those.”

There’s nobody in state government who respect more than Hill, but he’s missing the point. This isn’t a question of whether or not tax commissioners should have to power to strike “compromise and close” agreements on tax disputes. It’s whether they’re following the spirit of the law.

Any entity — government, nonprofit or private sector — whose professional auditors are crying foul has a big problem. To suggest otherwise is naïve.

The commission has lost credibility with Idaho taxpayers. And without credibility, a tax agency simply can’t do business.

## Why Idaho should have the option of larger rigs

By Sen. Mike Crapo

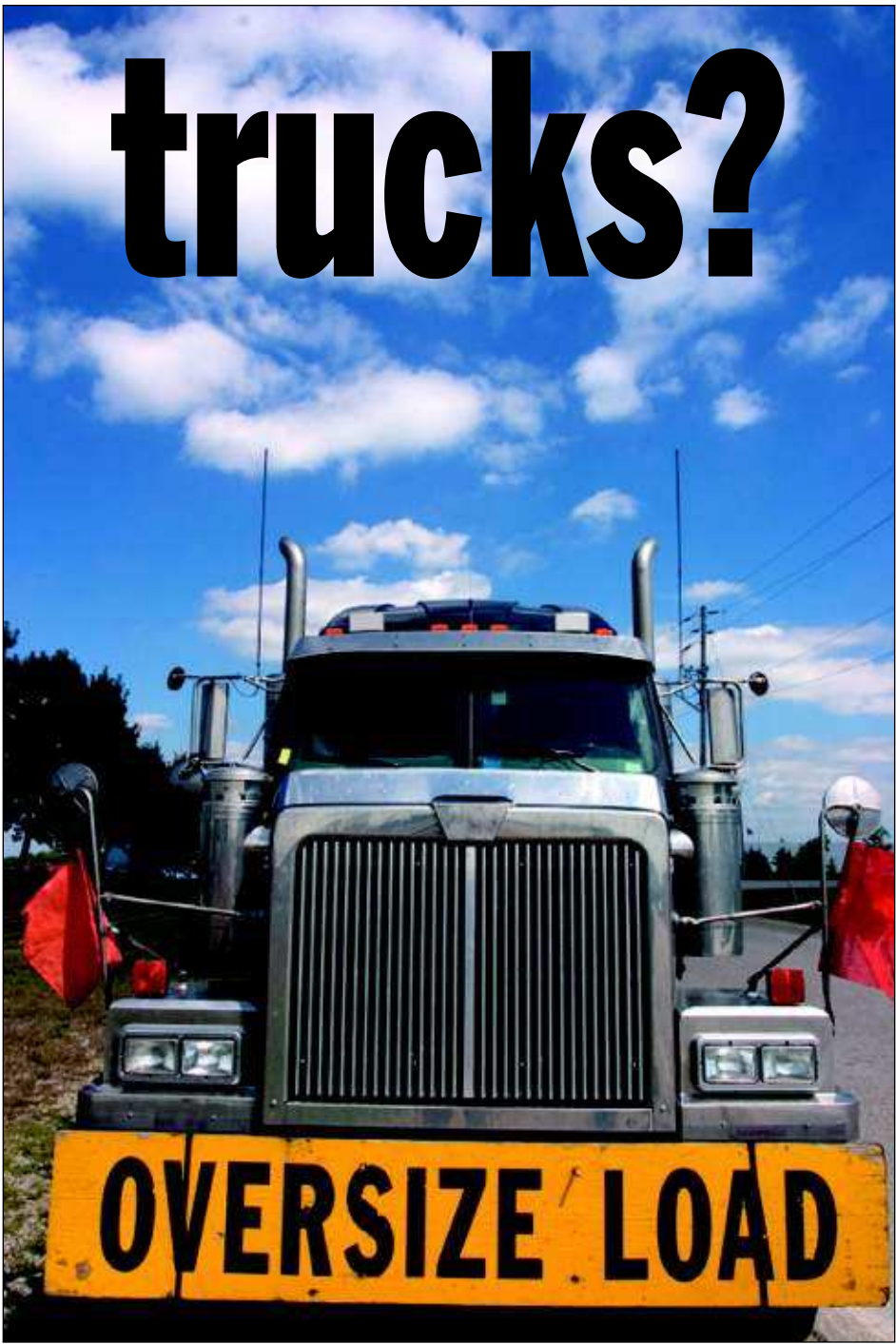
Each time we shop, every time we purchase something, chances are pretty good a truck played a role in getting those goods to that retailer.

Trucks play a vital role in our country’s commerce, and getting goods from source to consumer safely and cost effectively is an important consideration. That’s why I joined with Sens. Susan Collins, R-Maine, and Herb Kohl, D-Wis., to introduce the bipartisan Safe and Efficient Transportation Act which provides a voluntary opt-in program to let states determine if increasing truck weights would be appropriate within their state. Idaho’s Reps. Mike Simpson and Walt Minnick co-sponsored identical legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives.

SETA would increase truck weights from 80,000 to 97,000 pounds — provided trucks are equipped with a sixth axle — on the interstate system in states that opt into the plan. The legislation provides an option for states — not a mandate; states who want to opt in must get state legislature approval. Idahoans are best positioned to determine the appropriate truck weight for vehicles operating on roadways within Idaho’s boundaries.

While there is considerable debate over acceptable truck weights, the benefits of truck weight flexibility to states far outweigh any negatives. Although some are concerned increased weights would escalate strain on roadways and heavy trucks aren’t paying their fair share to maintain highways and bridges, a number of important factors are being overlooked in this debate:

# Monster trucks?



- The weight increase would be optional for states.
- Idaho businesses, shippers and consumers benefit from more efficient, affordable shipping choices.

- Allowing heavier trucks on interstate highways would keep them off less-equipped, smaller roads.
- Truck weight flexibility could improve Idaho’s com-

petitiveness.

- Increased truck weights could result in safety and environmental benefits.

Idahoans produce more than is consumed in the state, and a truck weight increase option would let producers better consolidate goods, reduce shipments and refocus resources on jobs and equipment upgrades. The Department of Transportation estimated using six-axle tractor-trailers could save as much as \$14.5 billion in shipping costs annually. Nearly 150 businesses and associations, including the Idaho Grower Shippers Association, the

See **TRUCKS**, Opinion 2

## WHEN BIG TRUCKS KILL

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32	10.5%	8th

— Source: U.S. Department of Transportation

# How groups supporting wolves blew it

By Bill Schneider  
NewWest (Missoula, Mont.)

Everybody who even remotely follows the wolf issue knows how bad it is, politically. About the only way it could get worse would be a wolf breaking into an urban backyard and biting a child.

Federal District Judge Donald Molloy’s Aug. 5 ruling putting the Big Dog back on the endangered species list and stopping hunts in Idaho and Montana was that proverbial last straw for a lot of people, even a lot of fence sitters who actually like wolves and supported the reintroduction.

I’ve written frequently urging stakeholders to sit down, outside of a courthouse, and work out a compromise, but in all these years, at least as far as I



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know, there has never been even one meeting. Now, I have to think the pro-wolfers blew their chance to cut the best deal they could’ve gotten. I bet they could’ve locked in a much higher minimum population level and won other concessions from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the state wildlife agencies, at least in Idaho and Montana, but they didn’t even try.

Instead, they kept going to the courts, and now, they’ll be lucky to salvage the integrity under the Endangered Species Act.

So, we move onto the next chapter in the neverending story. The plaintiffs might think that’s the next round in the courthouse brawl, but not the defendants. They’re going to Congress.

As we languish in this ridiculous ego-centric impasse where neither side wants to show a sign of weakness by making the first move, anger has swollen to a point where some agencies and sporting groups refuse to even say the words, “settle” or “settlement” — let alone do it — because they fear it might imply they gave into the “defenders of wildlife.” (See the end of the article for some irony on that point.)

Even if the plaintiffs had a sudden change of heart and made some “first move” calls, they’d likely get a quick “screw you; we’re going to Congress” response.

Congressman Denny Rehberg, R-Mont., has already drafted a bill to override Molloy’s ruling by prohibiting the wolf from being listed under the ESA and giving “exclusive” management to the states of Idaho and Montana.

“After hearing from Montanans at my listening sessions around the state,” Rehberg wrote on his website, “I’ve taken a first step by having a draft bill drawn up, but before I introduce it, it’s important to hear what Montanans think.”

Idaho Sens. Mike Crapo

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# 5 myths about Mexico’s drug wars

Violence in Mexico has escalated dramatically in recent years. In 2009 alone, at least 6,500 people were killed in apparent drug-related incidents, and more than 2,000 have already died in such violence this year.

With Washington’s support, the Mexican government has been pursuing an aggressive multiyear campaign to confront criminal groups tied to the drug trade. To understand those efforts’ chances of success, let’s look beyond common misperceptions about Mexico’s plight.

## 1. Mexico is descending into widespread and indiscriminate violence.

The country has certainly seen a big rise in drug violence, with cartels fighting for control of major narcotics shipment routes — especially at the U.S. border and near major seaports and highways — and branching into kidnapping, extortion and other illicit activities.

But the violence is not as widespread or as random as it may appear. Though civilians with no evident ties to the drug trade have been killed in the crossfire and occasionally targeted, drug-related deaths are concentrated among the traffickers. (Deaths among military and police personnel are an estimated 7 percent of the total.) A major reshuffling of leaders and alliances is occurring among the top organized crime groups, and violence has jumped as former allies battle each other. The bloodshed is also geographically concentrated in key trafficking corridors, notably in the states of Sinaloa, Chihuahua and Tamaulipas.

While the violence underscores weaknesses in the government’s ability to maintain security in parts of the country, organized crime is not threatening to take over the federal government.

## 2. The Mexican government lacks the resources to fight the cartels.



Andrew Selee



David Shirk

Earlier this year, the Mexican newspaper Milenio released a survey indicating that 59 percent of Mexicans believe the cartels are winning the drug war; only 21 percent believe the government is prevailing. Such assessments are well founded, but the battle against organized crime is not a lost cause. Thanks to a genuine commitment by Mexican officials and greater cooperation with the United States, important cartel leaders have been arrested over the past several years. Some cartels, such as Arellano Felix in Tijuana, have been seriously weakened.

The Mexican government has the tools to succeed, but it must redirect its efforts. To date, its campaign against drug traffickers has relied on massive deployment of federal security forces, both police and military. But their “presence and patrol” strategy presents only a minor inconvenience to criminal groups, which work around it by shifting their trafficking routes. To strengthen law enforcement and restore public confidence, there is an urgent need to modernize and professionalize Mexico’s police and courts. The 2008 passage of constitutional reforms in this area was a good start. As they are implemented, the changes will transform the country’s judiciary from one that relies on closed courtrooms and mostly written evidence into a system where evidence is presented in open court.

The federal government has also made strides in developing a professional national police force. It is

devoting resources to the improvement of state and local forces and boosting investigative capabilities, including creating a national police database that allows authorities to track crimes in different parts of the country.

## 3. Endemic corruption allows the cartels to flourish.

Corruption does continue to be a major challenge for Mexico. In 1997, for instance, the country’s drug czar was found to be on the take from the Juarez cartel, and last year, the Federal Investigative Agency was dissolved after a third of the force was placed under investigation for corruption.

But there appears to be a real commitment by honest officials to root out malfeasance. Recent arrests and prosecutions have brought down the head of Mexico’s office, senior officials in the attorney general’s office, three state public security chiefs, hundreds of state and local police officers, and a few mayors and local police commanders. Meanwhile, Mexico is slowly cultivating a culture of lawfulness, thanks to courageous journalists and new civic organizations calling for greater accountability. Far more can be done, but this is a good start.

## 4. Drug violence is a Mexican problem, not a U.S. one.

Hardly. Mexico and the United States share a 2,000-mile border, and our southern neighbor is also our third-largest trading partner. Since the drug cartels run a binational business both the problem and the solution will inevitably involve Washington.

The trafficking in Mexico is driven overwhelmingly by U.S. consumption — especially of cocaine, mari-

juana, heroin and methamphetamine — which is estimated to exceed \$60 billion annually. Moreover, the U.S. government estimates that \$18 billion to \$39 billion flows south each year as a result of American sales of illegal narcotics. Some of this money is invested in high-caliber weapons purchased in the United States and taken across the border illegally.

## 5. Mexican drug violence is spilling over into the United States.

Despite the violent confrontations between drug-trafficking organizations in Mexico, there has been little of the same spectacular violence on the American side of the border, even though the cartels operate with U.S.-based distribution networks. El Paso, one of the least violent cities in the United States, sits right across from Ciudad Juarez, the most violent in Mexico.

This points to important institutional differences. In Mexico, a crime has only a 1 to 2 percent chance of leading to a conviction and jail time; the greater likelihood of arrest in the United States leads traffickers to keep most of their violent activities south of the border.

For better or worse, the United States and Mexico are in this together. It is hard to imagine a solution that does not involve a joint strategy to disrupt organized crime; a shift in U.S. drug policy to address consumption; shared efforts to improve Mexican law enforcement and judicial institutions; and continued cooperation to foster greater economic opportunity in Mexico.

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# China cashes in on climate change

What a contrast. In a year that’s on track to be our planet’s hottest on record, America turned “climate change” into a four-letter word that many U.S. politicians won’t even dare utter in public.

If this were just some parlor game, it wouldn’t matter. But the totally bogus “discrediting” of climate science has had serious implications. For starters, it helped scuttle Senate passage of the energy-climate bill needed to scale U.S.-made clean technologies, leaving America at a distinct disadvantage in the next great global industry. And that brings me to the contrast: While American Republicans were turning climate change into a wedge issue, the Chinese Communists were turning it into a work issue.

“There is really no debate about climate change in China,” said Peggy Liu, chairwoman of the Joint U.S.-China Collaboration on Clean Energy, a nonprofit group working to accelerate the greening of China. “China’s leaders are mostly engineers and scientists, so they don’t waste time questioning scientific data.” The push for green in China, she added, “is a practical discussion on health and wealth. There is no need to emphasize future consequences when people already see, eat and breathe pollution every day.”

And because runaway pollution in China means wasted lives, air, water, ecosystems and money — and wasted money means fewer jobs and more political instability — China’s leaders would never go a year without energy legislation mandating new ways to do more with less. It’s a three-for-one shot for them. By becoming more energy efficient per unit of GDP, China saves money, takes the lead in the next great global industry and earns credit with the world for mitigating climate change.

So while America’s Republicans turned “climate change” into a four-letter word — J-O-K-E — China’s Communists also turned it into a four-letter word — J-O-B-S.

“China is changing from the factory of the world to the clean-tech laboratory of the world,” said Liu. “It has the unique ability to pit low-cost capital with large-scale experiments to find models that work.” China has designated and invested in pilot cities for electric vehicles, smart grids, LED lighting, rural biomass and low-carbon communities. “They’re able to quickly throw spaghetti on the wall to see what clean-tech models stick, and then have the political will to scale them quickly across the country,” Liu added. “This allows China to create jobs and learn quickly.”

But China’s capability limitations require that it reach out for partners. This is a great opportunity for U.S. clean-tech firms — if we nurture them. “While the U.S. is known for radical innovation, China is better at tweak-ovation,” said Liu. Chinese companies are good at making a billion widgets at a penny each but not good at complex system integration or customer service.

We (sort of) have those capabilities. At the World



Thomas Friedman

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Economic Forum meeting here, I met Mike Biddle, founder of MBA Polymers, which has invented processes for separating plastic from piles of junked computers, appliances and cars and then recycling it into pellets to make new plastic using less than 10 percent of the energy required to make virgin plastic from crude oil. Biddle calls it “above-ground mining.” In the last three years, his company has mined 100 million pounds of new plastic from old plastic.

Biddle’s seed money was provided mostly by U.S. taxpayers through federal research grants, yet today only his tiny headquarters are in the U.S. His factories are in Austria, China and Britain. “I employ 25 people in California and 250 overseas,” he says. His dream is to have a factory in America that would repay all those research grants, but that would require a smart U.S. energy bill. Why?

Americans recycle about 25 percent of their plastic bottles. Most of the rest ends up in landfills or gets shipped to China to be recycled here. Getting people to recycle regularly is a hassle. To overcome that, the European Union, Japan, Taiwan and South Korea — and next year, China — have enacted producer-responsibility laws requiring that anything with a cord or battery — from an electric toothbrush to a laptop to a washing machine — has to be collected and recycled at the manufacturers’ cost. That gives Biddle the assured source of raw material he needs at a reasonable price.

“I am in the EU and China because the above-ground plastic mines are there or are being created there,” said Biddle, who just won The Economist magazine’s 2010 Innovation Award for energy/environment. “I am not in the U.S. because there aren’t sufficient mines.”

Biddle had enough money to hire one lobbyist to try to persuade the U.S. Congress to copy the recycling regulations of Europe, Japan and China in our energy bill, but, in the end, there was no bill. So we educated him, we paid for his tech breakthroughs — and now Chinese and European workers will harvest his fruit.

Aren’t we clever?

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# Trucks

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Idaho Potato Commission and the Intermountain Forest Association, support SETA.

Idaho has a 10-year pilot project allowing trucks weighing up to 129,000 pounds on approximately 500 miles of state highways in southern Idaho. The program enabled Amalgamated Sugar Company alone to reduce truck trips by 30,000 and save nearly \$300,000. As Idaho businesses compete globally, Idahoans must be able to establish truck weight limits competitive with neighboring states; Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming have less severe federal highway truck weight limits. Canada, the United Kingdom and many

## THE STATE OF IDAHO’S POTHOLES

Idaho road conditions, by mileage, and national rank (among 50 states), 2008:

Very good:	569 (36th)
Good:	3,137 (34th)
Fair:	2,458 (41st)
Mediocre:	2,969 (11th)
Poor:	375 (38th)

— Source: U.S. Department of Transportation

other countries also have higher weight limits.

Larger interstate highways are better equipped to carry heavier trucks. SETA includes a user fee for 97,000-pound, six-axle trucks that would fund accelerated bridge repair and maintenance. The higher weight limit would

also reduce the number of trucks needed on the road, saving \$2.4 billion in pavement restoration costs over 20 years and make roads safer by decreasing vehicle miles traveled. A smaller number of trucks would provide safety and environmental benefits. Since the United Kingdom raised its

gross vehicle weight limit to 97,000 pounds in 2001, fatal truck-related accident rates declined by 35 percent. Reducing the number of trucks also means reduced fuel usage and emissions.

Idahoans deserve flexibility to determine truck weights that make sense for Idaho roadways. SETA would give Idaho and other states the option to increase interstate truck weights safely to get more goods to market with fewer trucks. This is good for Idaho commerce, highway safety and the environment.

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# Wolves

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and Jim Risch, both Republicans, have also drafted a bill to override Molloy’s ruling, but it hasn’t been posted online yet.

“This legislation will delist wolves in Idaho and permit the State to manage the species effectively and humanely, as we were doing before Judge Molloy’s most recent decision to relist wolves,” Crapo wrote on his website.

“Idaho has met and greatly exceeded every recovery goal imposed on the state by the federal government for the gray wolf and has shown that we Idahoans can properly manage the wolf just like any other species,” Risch added.

The Crapo-Risch bill requires the Department of the Interior to de-list wolves in Idaho and Montana (and amazingly, also in Oregon, Washington and Utah) and leaves Wyoming out there in the cold, by itself, going it alone, just like the Cowboy

State likes it.

The clause de-listing in beginning wolf populations in Oregon, Washington and Utah should give the greens a wake-up call. Those populations are small, struggling and obviously still endangered, but if the Idaho senators have their way, they’ll lose all federal protection.

And moving a little slower, but with the same motivation, Montana Sens. Max Baucus and Jon Tester, both Democrats, are also working on a “legislative solution,” as are the delegations in Texas and other western states.

To me, all this says something is likely to happen; it isn’t just the normal, knee-jerk reaction, congressional saber rattling you often hear. Forget science. It had its chance. Now, it’s all politics, and nobody is even trying to pretend otherwise. I believe the Rehberg or Crapo-Risch bills, if passed, would be the first time Congress has ever inter-

vened to make a species-specific decision the FWS, the agency charged with administering the ESA, is supposed to make.

I can assure you that the plaintiffs don’t want to see this happen, but if they’d like to blame somebody for it, they should look in the mirror. They pushed too long, too hard.

Anti-environmental, pro-development groups have been chomping at the bit for decades to “fix” or “enhance” the ESA. Now, wolf advocates may have given them their chance and possibly jeopardized the integrity of what’s widely considered the most powerful environmental law ever. When it gets opened up for amendment, for any reason, back at our big sausage factory in Washington, D.C., anything can happen — and it’s unlikely to be a good thing. And once the precedent is set, de-listing advocates will routinely go back to Congress for resolution

instead of fighting long, losing court battles.

The plaintiffs and other pro-wolf groups, heavy on the east and left coasts, believe they have the power to prevent any opening of the ESA. Well, regrettably, we’ll soon see if their confidence is well founded.

My reading of the tea leaves tells me we have so much anger and frustration pushing for a congressional “solution” to the wolf issue that it could easily and quickly happen — something like a midnight rider tacked onto a big must-pass bill without debate or hearings (it happens all the time, folks) in the upcoming lame-duck session. And presto, it’s over; the wolf is de-listed.

That might be the right ending for the never-ending story, but it sure seems like the wrong way to write the last chapter.

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# NATION & WORLD

## Repeal? Many wish health law went further

By Jennifer Agiesta and Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar  
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WASHINGTON — President Obama’s health care overhaul has divided the nation, and Republicans believe they will help them win elections in November. But the picture’s not that clear cut. A new AP poll finds that Americans who think the law should have done more outnumber those who think the government should stay out of health care by 2-to-1. “I was disappointed that it

didn’t provide universal coverage,” said Bronwyn Bleakley, 35, a biology professor from Easton, Mass. More than 30 million people would gain coverage in 2019 when the law is fully phased in, but another 20 million or so would remain uninsured. Bleakley, who was uninsured early in her career, views the overhaul as a work in progress. The poll found that about four in 10 adults think the new law did not go far enough to change the health care system, regardless of whether they support the

law, oppose it or remain neutral. On the other side, about one in five say they oppose the law because they think the federal government should not be involved in health care at all. The AP poll was conducted by Stanford University with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Overall, 30 percent favored the legislation, while 40 percent opposed it, and another 30 percent remained neutral. Those numbers are no endorsement for Obama’s plan, but the survey also

found a deep-seated desire for change that could pose a problem for Republicans. Only 25 percent in the poll said minimal tinkering would suffice for the health care system. Brian Braley, 49, a tech industry worker from Mesa, Ariz., wants Washington to keep its hands off. “I think it’s a Trojan horse,” Braley said of the health care law. “It’s a communist, socialist scheme. All the other countries that have tried this, they’re billions in debt, and they admit this doesn’t work.”

It may well satisfy people who share Braley’s outlook if Republicans succeed in tearing out what they dismiss as “Obamacare” by the roots. But GOP leaders would still find themselves in a quandary. Republicans “are going to have to contend with the 75 percent who want substantial changes in the system,” said Stanford political science professor Jon Krosnick, who directed the university’s participation. “Republican legislators’ passion to repeal the legislation is understandable if

they are paying attention to members of their own party,” Krosnick added. “But if they want to be responsive to all Americans, there are more Democrats and independents than there are Republicans.” Health care proposals released by House Republican leaders last week would create new insurance options for people with medical problems and for small businesses, but they’re likely to only cover a fraction of those who would be reached by Obama’s law.



Women walk past a Louis Vuitton store at a luxury shopping center on Thursday in downtown Beijing, China.

AP photo

## TOO BIG FOR AID?

China growing fast, yet still gets billions in aid

By Gillian Wong  
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BEIJING — China spent tens of billions of dollars on a dazzling 2008 Olympics. It has sent astronauts into space. It recently became the world’s second largest economy. Yet it gets more than \$2.5 billion a year in foreign government aid — and taxpayers and lawmakers in donor countries are increasingly asking why. With the global economic slowdown crimping government budgets, many countries are finding such generosity politically and economically untenable. China says it’s still a developing country in need of aid, while some critics argue that the money should go to poorer countries in Africa and elsewhere. Germany and Britain have moved in recent months to reduce or phase out aid. Japan, long China’s biggest donor, halted new low-interest loans in 2008. “People in the U.K. or people in the West see the kind of flawless expenditure on the Olympics and the (Shanghai) Expo and it’s

“People in the U.K. or people in the West see the kind of flawless expenditure on the Olympics and the (Shanghai) Expo and it’s really difficult to get them to think the U.K. should still be giving aid to China.”

— Adrian Davis, head of the British government aid agency in Beijing

really difficult to get them to think the U.K. should still be giving aid to China,” said Adrian Davis, head of the British government aid agency in Beijing, which plans to wrap up its projects in China by March. “I don’t think you will have conventional aid to China from anybody, really, after about the next three to five years,” he said. Aid to China from individual donor countries averaged \$2.6 billion a year in 2007-2008, according to the latest figures available from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Ethiopia, where average incomes are 10 times smaller, got \$1.6 billion, although measured against a population of 1.3 billion, China’s share of foreign aid is still smaller than most. Iraq got \$9.462 billion and Afghanistan \$3.475 billion. The aid to China is a marker of how much has changed since 1979, when

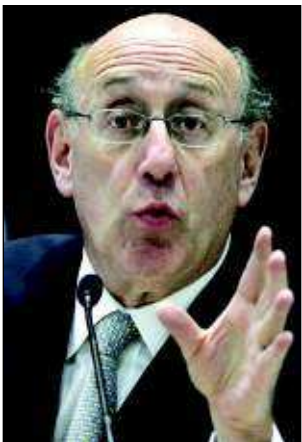
the communist country was breaking out in earnest from 30 years of isolation from the West. In that year, foreign aid was a paltry \$4.31 million, according to the OECD. Today’s aid adds up to \$1.2 billion a year from Japan, followed by Germany at about half that amount, then France and Britain. The U.S. gave \$65 million in 2008, mainly for targeted programs promoting safe nuclear energy, health, human rights and disaster relief. The reason Washington gives so little is because it still maintains the sanctions imposed following the 1989 military crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators at Tiananmen Square, said Drew Thompson, a China expert at the Nixon Center in Washington, D.C. China is also one of the biggest borrowers from the World Bank, taking out about \$1.5 billion a year. Asked why China still

needed foreign aid after making so much economic progress, the Commerce Ministry ed back that China remains a developing country with 200 million poor and big environmental and energy challenges. The current debate spotlights the challenges of addressing poverty in middle-income countries such as China, India and Brazil, where economic growth is strong but wealth is unequally spread. After the U.S., China has the world’s most billionaires, yet incomes averaged just \$3,600 last year. Roughly three-quarters of the world’s 1.3 billion poor people now live in middle-income countries, according to Andy Sumner, a fellow at the Institute of Development Studies at the University of Sussex in the U.K. That’s a major shift since 1990, when 93 percent of the poor lived in low-income countries, Sumner said. It raises the question of who should help the poor in such places: their own governments or foreign donors? Experts say it’s hard to justify giving aid to China when it spent an estimated \$100 billion last year equipping and training the world’s largest army and also holds \$2.5 trillion in foreign reserves.

## Gulf fund czar promises bigger, faster claims

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Victims of the Gulf of Mexico oil spill should start getting bigger payments faster, the administrator of the fund set up to help them said Saturday. Kenneth Feinberg said he was responding to criticism from residents and businesses. “Over the past few weeks, I have heard from the people of the Gulf, elected officials, and others that payments remain too slow and not generous enough,” Feinberg said in a news release. “I am implementing new procedures that will make this program more efficient, more accelerated and more generous.”

Claims from now on also will be sorted by industry to allow those reviewing the claims to apply a more specific, uniform set of standards when deciding how much a person or business will be paid, he said. Claims still will be reviewed individually but they will be clustered so they are easier to compare, he said. The Gulf Coast is still recovering from the spill triggered April 20, when a rig explosion killed 11 workers and led to 206 million gallons of oil spewing from BP PLC’s undersea well.



AP photo

Gulf Coast Claims Facility Administrator Ken Feinberg speaks at the fall board meeting of the Florida Restaurant and Lodging Association on Sept. 14 in Orlando, Fla.

In less than five weeks, the dedicated \$20 billion fund that BP set up has paid out over \$400 million to more than 30,000 claimants, the news release said. Earlier this week, Feinberg made a key concession to victims when he said he would waive a requirement that wages earned by spill cleanup workers be subtracted from their claims of lost revenue. Feinberg said that will help fishermen who have been working on spill response while they couldn’t fish.

## 5 shot at party near Seton Hall in NJ; 1 killed

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — A man who was denied access to a private party at an apartment near Seton Hall University left and returned with a handgun, fatally shooting a university student and wounding four other people. Seton Hall student Jessica Moore, 19, died from her injuries at 3:20 p.m. Saturday, said Katherin Carter, a spokeswoman for the Essex County Prosecutor’s Office. Moore had been hospitalized in critical condition after the shooting just after midnight. The other four victims were hospitalized with non-life-threatening injuries, but one has since been released, said East Orange Police Sgt. Andrew Di Elmo.

Di Elmo says the victims did not know the shooter, who fled from the apartment on foot. Police are offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the suspect’s capture. Police said that in addition to Moore, two of the other victims are both 19-year-old female students at Seton Hall, and one is a 25-year-old male student at the New

Jersey Institute of Technology. The fifth victim is a 20-year-old man from New York City who is not a student. Police were not releasing the other victims’ names because the shooter remains at-large, Di Elmo said. A man who said he had stopped by the party told The Star-Ledger of Newark that he was in the kitchen and heard people shouting in the living room when a shot rang out. The man declined to give his full name to the newspaper because he feared for his safety. More shots were fired as the panicked crowd stampeded toward the back of the house to try to escape, the man said. He told the newspaper he went back into the house as police arrived and saw one of the victims lying on the floor. The apartment is located at 564 South Clinton Street in East Orange, less than a mile from the university. Seton Hall, a private Catholic university in nearby South Orange, about 15 miles west of New York City, enrolls about 10,000 students.

## Flood fight continues in Minn., Wis.

By Steve Karnowski  
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — With 240 guests expected, Luke Fischer and Rachel Smith weren’t about to let the widespread flooding in southern Minnesota get in the way of their wedding Saturday. The 24-year-olds, who live in the Minneapolis suburb of St. Louis Park, went back to her hometown of Waseca to get married at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Their reception was about

10 miles away at the Owatonna Country Club, in a city where 70 homes had to be evacuated. “We’re pretty happy we don’t have to take a duck boat to the reception,” a relieved Fischer joked a few hours before the nuptials. With the Owatonna area drying out, officials at the state’s Emergency Operations Center said the focus Saturday included Zumbro Falls and Hammond in southeastern Minnesota, and St. Clair and Madelia in south-central

Minnesota. Across the border, concern shifted to the rising Wisconsin River in central Wisconsin. A slow march of thunderstorms across southern Minnesota through central Wisconsin from Wednesday through Friday dumped several inches of rain across the region. Storm totals between 5 and 7 inches were common, with 10.86 inches at Amboy in south-central Minnesota. The governors of both states declared states of emergency. In Owatonna, a town of

about 24,000 about 65 miles south of Minneapolis, Maple Creek, Turtle Creek and the Straight River were receding Saturday. Emergency Operations Manager Mike Johnson said he didn’t expect levels to rise, despite some rain in the forecast. In Wabasha County, Zumbro Falls and Hammond continued to report heavy flooding Saturday. Residents were evacuated from both cities Friday, and the Zumbro River was continuing to rise Saturday, officials said.



## N. Dakota police chief charged in abuse case

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A North Dakota police chief and former state district judge has been charged with 52 felonies accusing him of molesting and attempting to rape a girl over the course of about five years, authorities said Friday.

Elgin Police Chief Randall Hoffman, 55, is accused of having sexual contact with the girl beginning in 2005, a criminal complaint said. It alleges Hoffman “engaged in at least 50 sexual acts” with the girl, who is now 17, from August 2008 until this month, then attempted to rape her Wednesday.

Hoffman is charged with a single count each of gross sexual imposition and continuous sexual abuse of a child. The sex abuse charge carries a maximum penalty of life in prison without the possibility of parole. He also faces 50 counts of corruption or solicitation of a minor, each of which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

Elgin is a community of about 700 people 90 miles southwest of Bismarck, and Hoffman was its only police officer, prosecutors said. He had been chief since 2005, Mayor Duane Schatz said, and has been on administrative leave since his arrest Wednesday.

Hoffman, who is being held at Mercer County jail in Stanton, appeared by video Friday before South Central District Judge Thomas Schneider in Bismarck and was ordered held on a \$500,000 cash bond. His next court appearance is Oct. 11.

During the hearing, Hoffman requested a court-appointed lawyer and said nothing about the allegations against him.

Hoffman did not respond Friday to messages for him left on the jail’s voicemail system.

Jim Vukelic, the Grant County state’s attorney, said at the bond hearing that the number of charges against Hoffman were “purposely underestimated” and that there was “strong corroboration” for allegations detailed in a Bureau of Criminal Investigation affidavit in the case.

# Jumbo gem at center of ownership debate

By Thomas Watkins  
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LOS ANGELES — An enormous emerald valued at upward of \$400 million is at the center of a legal battle to determine ownership of the gem that was unearthed almost a decade ago in the jungles in eastern Brazil.

Anthony Thomas, who claims to be the 840-pound gem’s first buyer, tried to convince Superior Court Judge John A. Kronstadt Friday that none of the half-dozen or so other claimants has a right to the so-called Bahia Emerald.

The soft-spoken businessman took the stand for several hours to stake his claim that he bought the boulder-sized gem in 2001 for just \$60,000 soon after it was pulled from a mine in the jungles of Brazil’s Bahia state.

He said he wired money to the emerald’s Brazilian owners, but it never arrived. Instead, he said he was tricked into believing it had been stolen so it could be sold to someone else for more money.

“In my mind, I was the owner when I agreed to pay them,” Thomas, 47, told the court.

The emerald is a hulking brute of a gem, with several thick green rods the size of a man’s forearms jutting out of a stone base.

“It’s pretty impressive,” said Kit Morrison, another claimant who had possession of it in 2008.

A Brazilian appraiser has previously put the gem’s worth at \$372 million.

Lawyers say the well-



Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department/AP file photo  
This 2008 photo shows the so-called Bahia Emerald. Dug up in Brazil in 2001 and tipping the scales at 840 pounds, the boulder-sized gem is one of the largest ever discovered.

traveled stone has made stops during the past nine years in California, Las Vegas and New Orleans, where it was kept in a bank vault that flooded during Hurricane Katrina, leaving it underwater for months.

Steven Haney, a lawyer for another claimant, Mark Downie, said Thomas had never taken actual possession of the gem and failed to contact Brazilian authorities after he thought it was stolen.

“His story is inherently unbelievable,” Haney said.

Thomas’ attorney, Jeffrey Baruh, said his client is a man of great integrity who alerted the Santa Clara district attorney’s office to the emerald’s disappearance, only to be told the matter fell outside of local jurisdiction.

Thomas said he traveled twice to Brazil in fall 2001 to look at the emerald and arrange to have it shipped to his home in Morgan Hill, near San Jose. He was photographed squatting down next to the jumbo rock, an

arm draped around it and a big smile on his face.

Lawyers for other claimants argue that though Thomas went to Brazil, he never took possession of the emerald and so is not the owner.

Asked why he didn’t shipped the gem back to the U.S., Thomas said he had to return home for a family emergency and did not have time to build a crate.

Adding to his woes: a bill of sale he claimed to have for the emerald was destroyed in a 2006 fire at his home.

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# Top security officials use ‘secrets’ claim to quash al-Awlaki lawsuit

By Spencer S. Hsu  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When senior Obama administration officials invoked the state secrets privilege Saturday to dismiss a lawsuit brought on behalf of U.S.-born cleric Anwar al-Awlaki, they declared in federal court that the case threatened to expose secret military and intelligence operations against al-Qaida’s overseas network.

In a 60-page filing, the government asked U.S. District Judge Robert Bates to dismiss a lawsuit filed by civil rights groups retained by Awlaki’s father seeking to block his Yemen-based son’s placement on the CIA and Joint Special Operations Command capture-or-kill list of suspected terrorists.

The filing also asked the court to dismiss the case without debating the merits of any future actions potentially taken against Awlaki on the grounds that targeting in wartime is a matter for presidents, and that Awlaki’s father did not have legal standing to bring the case.

Civil rights groups filed a suit last month to halt the



Muhammad ud-Deen/AP file photo  
Imam Anwar al-Awlaki is shown in Yemen in October 2008.

targeting of Awlaki, arguing that such an action outside a war zone and absent an imminent threat amounted to an extrajudicial execution order against a U.S. citizen.

In an effort to keep secret particular operations in Yemen, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said classified “information concerning whether or not U.S. armed forces are planning to undertake military actions in a foreign country, against particular targets, under what circumstances, for what reasons and pursuant to what procedures or crite-

ria” cannot be disclosed without seriously harming national security.

CIA Director Leon Panetta sought to withhold “any information, if it exists, that would tend to confirm or deny any allegations in the complaint pertaining to the CIA.”

Director of National Intelligence James Clapper in his declaration cited Awlaki’s leadership role in al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula and a Dec. 25 bombing plot against a Detroit-bound jetliner.

Government filings quoted Awlaki as justifying the killings of U.S. citizens including children in a May 23 propaganda video: “No one should even ask us about targeting a bunch of Americans who would have been killed in an airplane. Our unsettled account with America includes, at the very least, one million women and children. I’m not even talking about the men.”

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President Obama debarks from Air Force One upon his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., on Friday.

# Obama takes on GOP on taxes, economy

By Erica Werner  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama says Republicans’ plan to slash taxes and cut spending if the GOP retakes the House in November is no more than “an echo of a disastrous decade we can’t afford to relive.”

Obama used his weekly radio and Internet address Saturday to skewer House Republicans over the “Pledge to America” they unveiled this week. It also promised to cut down on government regulation, repeal Obama’s health care law and end his stimulus program.

“The Republicans who want to take over Congress offered their own ideas the other day. Many were the very same policies that led to the economic crisis in the first place, which isn’t surprising, since many of their leaders were among the architects of that failed policy,” Obama said.

“It is grounded in same worn-out philosophy: cut taxes for millionaires and billionaires; cut the rules for Wall Street and the special interests; and cut the middle class loose to fend for itself. That’s not a prescription for

a better future.”

Republicans used their own radio address to defend the plan.

“The new agenda embodies Americans’ rejection of the notion that we can simply tax, borrow and spend our way to prosperity,” said one of its authors, California Rep. Kevin McCarthy. “It offers a new way forward that hasn’t been tried in Washington — an approach focused on cutting spending — which is sadly a new idea for a Congress accustomed to always accelerating it.”

The GOP plan was short on specifics but showed a stark contrast between the philosophies of the two parties weeks ahead of midterm elections where Republicans are forecast to make big gains and potentially win back the House.

Perhaps the biggest difference was on taxes, where Republicans want to extend all of George W. Bush’s income tax cuts permanently — at a cost of some \$4 trillion over 10 years.

Democrats are proposing to keep the rates where they are for individuals making up to \$200,000 and for families earning up to \$250,000 — but to hit wealthier individuals and some small businesses with tax hikes in January.



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# Mexico nabs drug trafficker poised to replace capo

By Mark Walsh  
Associated Press writer

DOCTOR GONZALEZ, Mexico — Mexican authorities have arrested an alleged trafficker known as “The Tiger” who they say shipped a half-ton of drugs to the U.S. each month and may have been poised to take over for a dead capo in the Sinaloa cartel.

Federal police said Saturday that Margarito Soto Reyes, 44, was detained along with eight alleged accomplices near the western city of Guadalajara, but could not immediately specify when or in what circumstances the capture occurred.

Police said Soto Reyes allegedly traded in synthetic drugs on routes established by former Sinaloa leader Ignacio “Nacho” Coronel, who was killed in a gunbattle with soldiers in July.

“Intelligence reports indicate that amid the reorganization within the Sinaloa cartel after the death of Ignacio Coronel ... ‘The Tiger’ was able to use the so-called Southern Pacific route” presumably operated by Coronel, a federal police statement said.

It said officers seized drugs, weapons and cash during the arrests of Soto Reyes and his alleged



AP photo

A relative of Prisciliano Rodriguez Salinas, late mayor of the town of Doctor Gonzalez, reacts during his wake Saturday at the main auditorium in Doctor Gonzalez, Nuevo Leon state, northern Mexico. Rodriguez was shot to death last Thursday by unknown gunmen.

accomplices. Those detained included a man who allegedly posed as a veterinarian to acquire precursor chemicals for synthetics drugs like methamphetamine, and two women who allegedly helped operate a synthetic drug lab.

Also Saturday, police in

the northern state of Chihuahua announced they had found the bodies of six men piled in a sport utility vehicle on a roadside in a remote, southern area of the state. The men had all apparently been shot in the head. And in the border city of Ciudad Juarez, unidentified

fied assailants dumped the hacked-up body of a man on a street.

Elsewhere, mourners and officials held a wake for a mayor shot to death Thursday in a small town near the northern city of Monterrey.

Mourners mounted honor guards around the coffins of Mayor Prisciliano Rodriguez Salinas and his aide in the town of Doctor Gonzalez, where the two were slain.

The coffins were surrounded by floral wreaths inside a small, heavily guarded community center in the agricultural community about 30 miles east of Monterrey. Soldiers and state and federal police patrolled nearby.

No motive has been identified in the killing, but the town lies on a major highway leading to the border, in an area plagued by drug gangs.

Two other small-town mayors in northeastern Mexico have been killed in the last month and at least seven have been slain in border states this year.

Residents described the dead mayor as a cheerful, helpful official who liked to brighten the mood by playing cumbia music at the town hall. Rodriguez Salinas reportedly spent

the last day of his life handing out sheets of roofing material to poor residents.

“My father always helped the poor, he was a hard

worker,” said the mayor’s son Daniel, 21, a computer science student.

Asked who might have wanted to kill his father, he said, “We have no idea.”

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## Abbas: Settlements block Mideast peace

By Ali Akbar Dareini  
Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS — Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas said Saturday that there will be no peace deal with Israel unless the Jewish state stops settlement construction in areas the Palestinians claim for their future state.

“Israel must choose between peace and the continuation of settlements,” Abbas said in his address to the U.N. General Assembly’s annual ministerial meeting.

Direct peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians stalled only three weeks after starting in Washington in early September over the impending end of a 10-month freeze on new Israeli settlement construction on land claimed by the Palestinians.

Abbas reaffirmed the Palestinian commitment to try to reach a peace deal.

“We have decided to enter into final status negotiations. We will continue to exert every effort to reach an agreement for Palestinian-

Israeli peace within one year in accordance with resolutions of international legitimacy ... and the vision of the two-state solution,” Abbas told ministers and diplomats.

But with a Sunday deadline looming for Israel to resume the contested building, the Palestinians are waiting for U.S. efforts to break the impasse. President Obama has increasingly placed efforts to resolve the conflict at the center of his foreign policy, but both Israeli and Palestinian officials said Saturday that a deal was far from certain.

State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley said U.S. special Mideast peace envoy George Mitchell met with Abbas for about half an hour on Saturday.

“We remain engaged with both sides,” he said.

Earlier, Crowley said, “We are doing everything we can to keep the parties in direct talks.”

In his U.N. speech, Abbas said, “Our demands for the cessation of settlement activities, the lifting of the

siege (of Gaza) and an end to all other illegal Israel policies and practices do not constitute arbitrary preconditions in the peace process.”

These are past obligations that Israel is required to implement, he said, and Israel’s implementation “will lead to the creation of

the necessary environment for the success of the negotiations.”

He said the Palestinians and the wider Middle East are continuously pushed into “the corner of violence and conflict” as a result of Israel’s “mentality of expansion and domination.”

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By Peter Leonard  
Associated Press Writer

ALMATY, Kazakhstan — A Russian Soyuz capsule carrying three astronauts who lived six months on the International Space Station touched down safely, but one day late, Saturday morning in the cloudy, central steppes of Kazakhstan.

The homecoming of American astronaut Tracy Caldwell-Dyson and Russia’s Alexander Skvortsov and Mikhail Kornienko had been delayed after technical glitches hindered the undocking of the spacecraft.

NASA spokesman Rob Navias said in a Web streamed report on the landing that the Soyuz craft landed vertically at its precise planned landing spot at 11:23 a.m. local time (0523 GMT).

“That was almost a bull’s-eye landing,” Navias said.

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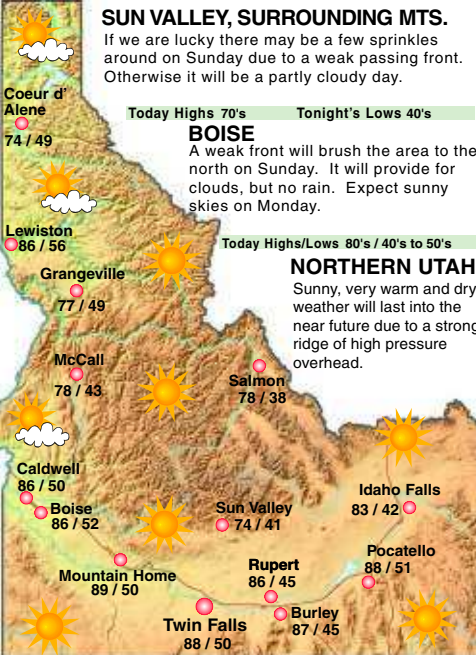
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Tonight

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

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Clear skies, dry conditions

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Sunshine

High 88°

Low 50°

85° / 51°

91° / 53°

87° / 51°

84° / 49°

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Temperature

Yesterday's High 86°

Yesterday's Low 47°

Normal High / Low 73° / 40°

Record High 91° in 2001

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Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"

Month to Date 0.58"

Avg. Month to Date 0.52"

Water Year to Date 9.01"

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Humidity

Yesterday's High 59%

Yesterday's Low 13%

Today's Forecast Avg. 40%

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Today Sunrise: 7:30 AM

Monday Sunrise: 7:31 AM

Tuesday Sunrise: 7:32 AM

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Gooding	85 51 su	85 52 su	88 52 su
Grangeville	83 41 su	84 43 su	82 43 su
Hagerman	91 50 su	92 48 su	95 48 su
Hailey	79 45 su	84 45 su	81 45 su
Idaho Falls	83 42 su	82 44 su	81 44 su
Kalispell, MT	73 43 pc	74 44 pc	73 44 su
Lewiston	86 56 pc	87 60 su	86 60 su
Malad City	89 45 su	86 45 su	83 45 su
Malta	96 48 su	94 49 su	84 49 su
McCall	78 43 su	79 40 su	82 40 su
Missoula, MT	77 48 pc	79 47 su	78 47 pc
Pocatello	88 51 su	84 52 su	84 52 su
Portland, OR	70 58 r	77 58 pc	75 58 pc
Rupert	86 45 su	87 47 su	87 47 su
Rexburg	81 42 su	81 43 su	79 43 su
Richland, WA	80 59 pc	83 59 su	86 59 pc
Rogerson	84 41 su	79 43 su	79 43 su
Salmon	78 38 su	83 40 su	84 40 su
Salt Lake City, UT	88 59 su	88 60 su	89 60 su
Spokane, WA	76 50 pc	79 52 pc	79 52 pc
Stanley	76 33 su	79 34 su	76 34 su
Sun Valley	74 41 su	76 41 su	74 41 su
Yellowstone, MT	71 31 su	68 33 su	69 33 su

**MOON PHASES**

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**MOONRISE AND MOONSET**


Today	Moonrise	8:44 PM	Moonset	10:56 AM
Monday	Moonrise: 9:22 PM	Moonset: 12:00 PM		
Tuesday	Moonrise: 10:08 PM	Moonset: 1:02 PM		


**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	77 65 th	78 62 th	Orlando	90 75 th	91 75 th
Baltimore	71 56 mc	72 63 th	Phoenix	105 79 su	104 79 pc
Birmingham	89 48 su	82 50 pc	Portland, ME	61 50 mc	59 54 mc
Boston	65 48 su	64 59 sh	Raleigh	74 62 sh	78 66 th
Charleston, SC	82 74 th	83 75 th	Reno	88 50 su	79 51 pc
Chicago	63 50 sh	66 51 pc	San Francisco	64 49 sh	70 53 pc
Cleveland	80 50 pc	67 55 sh	St. Paul	64 46 pc	68 52 pc
Denver	87 51 su	82 50 su	Salt Lake City	88 59 su	88 60 su
Des Moines	65 44 pc	68 52 pc	San Diego	79 67 su	88 65 su
Detroit	58 48 pc	66 51 sh	Seattle	82 60 su	85 60 su
El Paso	88 61 pc	87 62 pc	Seattle	70 58 r	77 58 pc
Fairbanks	33 15 pc	33 14 pc	Tucson	98 72 su	98 71 pc
Fargo	68 49 su	70 49 pc	Washington, DC	72 56 mc	77 63 th
Houston	69 60 mc	71 65 th			
Indianapolis	68 48 mc	70 54 sh			
Jacksonville	85 77 th	85 78 th			
Kansas City	64 47 pc	70 51 pc			
Las Vegas	100 74 su	101 73 su			
Little Rock	76 53 pc	76 55 pc			
Los Angeles	97 65 su	101 65 su			
Memphis	84 70 sh	83 68 su			
Miami	88 80 th	89 81 th			
Milwaukee	59 48 sh	62 53 pc			
Nashville	76 57 th	70 53 th			
New Orleans	87 68 th	82 66 pc			
New York	69 60 mc	71 65 th			
Oklahoma City	72 49 su	73 54 su			
Omaha	66 44 pc	72 50 su			

**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	84 73 sh	84 73 sh	Moscow	65 44 pc	66 50 pc
Athens	80 70 th	79 71 pc	Nairobi	76 53 sh	76 50 sh
Auckland	62 45 sh	63 54 sh	Oslo	50 36 pc	51 35 pc
Bangkok	92 79 th	94 80 th	Paris	57 47 sh	59 45 sh
Beijing	69 45 pc	67 42 pc	Prague	54 45 r	62 45 sh
Berlin	57 48 sh	52 48 r	Rio de Janeiro	77 67 th	79 66 th
Buenos Aires	71 50 sh	68 55 pc	Rome	71 63 sh	68 62 sh
Cairo	100 69 pc	101 70 pc	Santiago	68 42 pc	60 38 ls
Dhahran	98 86 th	98 85 pc	Seoul	70 47 pc	62 40 pc
Geneva	47 29 sh	49 29 sh	Sydney	80 54 pc	75 40 pc
Hong Kong	84 81 th	84 81 th	Tel Aviv	83 81 pc	85 82 pc
Jerusalem	98 67 pc	99 69 pc	Tokyo	61 58 r	75 65 pc
Johannesburg	82 51 pc	85 50 pc	Vienna	62 47 r	61 44 sh
Kuwait City	105 81 pc	106 84 pc	Warsaw	67 52 pc	63 49 r
London	56 47 sh	62 49 sh	Winnipeg	66 45 pc	61 41 sh
Mexico City	70 46 sh	70 47 sh	Zurich	41 27 ls	45 25 ls



**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
"Feeling grateful or appreciative of someone or something in your life actually attracts more of the things that you appreciate and value into your life."  


Christiane Northrup

South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch  
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AP photo

Two anti-terrorist policemen, center, secure one of the passengers as a Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 777 is evacuated Saturday at Stockholm Arlanda International airport.

# Suspect freed after threat diverts plane to Sweden

By Keith Moore  
Associated Press writer

STOCKHOLM — Swedish police evacuated 273 people from a Pakistan International Airlines jet diverted to Stockholm due to a bomb alert Saturday and briefly detained a passenger on suspicion of preparing aircraft sabotage, officials said.

However, no explosives were found on the man, who was released after questioning by police, or on the Boeing 777. All passengers — except the suspect — were allowed back on the plane nine hours later.

It took off for Manchester, England, from where the passengers would continue their journey to Karachi, Pakistan, said Jan Lindqvist, a spokesman for airport operator Swedavia.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said it was investigating whether the incident was a "terrorism hoax."

The plane was traveling from Toronto to Karachi when the pilot asked to land after Canadian authorities received a tip that a passenger was carrying explosives.

A SWAT team detained the suspect as he was evacuated from the aircraft along with the other passengers. An Associated Press reporter at the airport saw the passengers boarding yellow airport buses parked near the airport.

Police described the suspect as a Canadian citizen of Pakistani origin, aged about 30, but said they had not confirmed his identity.

A spokesman for the state-owned Pakistan International Airlines said the suspect was a 25-year-old Canadian national.

Stockholm police spokesman Kjell Lindgren told AP that a prosecutor decided to

let the man go after questioning. Lindgren declined to give details and said investigators would release more information about the incident later Saturday.

The tip was "called in by a woman in Canada," police operation leader Stefan Radman said, adding that Swedish police took the threat seriously.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman Sgt. Marc LaPorte said an anonymous caller called twice Friday saying a man on the flight had explosives.

"The first call provided vague information. It did lay out that there was an indi-

vidual on that specific flight in possession of explosives and then the second call provided more details with regards to the identity of the person," LaPorte said.

He declined to elaborate on the caller, saying there was potentially a criminal offense involved.

"We take any call of this nature very seriously. Basically we have to ascertain the credibility and reliability of the call and try to determine whether there was a deliberate intent on behalf of the caller to mislead the police or if it falls into the definition of a terrorism hoax."

# UK Labour elects new leader

By David Stringer  
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Britain's opposition Labour Party elected young lawmaker Ed Miliband as its new leader Saturday after he narrowly defeated his older and better-known brother in a contest to replace former prime minister Gordon Brown.

Miliband, the 40-year-old ex-climate change secretary, squeezed out his elder brother David Miliband, the 45-year-old former foreign secretary, in a ballot of legislators, party activists and about 3.5 million labor union members.

Ed Miliband got 50.65 percent of votes, to his brother's 49.35 percent, in a final round

Miliband

of voting.

Three other candidates also competed in the contest to replace Brown, who stepped down in May after Labour came in second in a national election and was removed from office after 13 years by the Conservative Party-led coalition government.

In a victory speech, Miliband said the 2003 Iraq invasion had dented trust in the Labour Party, and pledged to restore the faith of the British public.


"Never in my wildest imagination did I ever believe that I would one day lead this party," he told activists at a rally in Manchester, northern England.

Miliband and his brother embraced as the result was announced, and the younger sibling offered an emotional tribute.

"David, I love you so much as a brother and I have such extraordinary respect for the campaign that you ran," he said.

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LT285/75R16 \$215.52	LT285/70R17 \$272.02	P305/45R20 \$317.71	P275/60R18 \$227.72
LT235/75R15 \$148.42	LT235/80R17 \$231.51	P265/65R17 \$201.14	P265/70R18 \$224.68
30X9.50R15 \$155.48	LT285/65R18 \$298.40	P235/65R17 \$180.32	P285/60R18 \$235.08
LT235/85R16 \$178.89	P215/70R16 \$138.86	P275/65R17 \$219.45	P285/65R17 \$236.08
LT265/70R17 \$247.34	P265/70R15 \$161.78	P245/65R17 \$185.95	P215/60R17 \$185.71
LT215/85R16 \$168.92	P205/70R15 \$117.11	P235/60R16 \$162.69	P225/55R18 \$216.63
LT315/75R16 \$268.29	P265/70R16 \$168.75	P215/60R16 \$150.43	
LT245/70R17 \$206.28	P235/75R15 \$141.57	P215/65R16 \$146.05	

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## TIDE RALLIES, UCLA BOUNCES TEXAS

### College football roundup

Sports 5

# Broncos chalk up ANOTHER HOME WIN



Boise State Broncos Austin Pettis and Brenel Myers celebrate a touchdown as they take on the Oregon State Beavers Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

## No. 3 Boise St. overcomes mistakes in 37-24 victory

By Tim Booth  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — With a national stage yet again, Boise State showed that even a flawed performance is good enough with Kellen Moore at the helm.

Especially at home. Moore completed 19 of 27 passes for 288 yards and three touchdowns, Doug Martin rumbled for 138 yards and the Broncos overcame a litany of special teams miscues and penalties to hold off No. 24 Oregon State 37-24 on Saturday night.

With a national television audience, the Broncos (3-0) got away with mistakes that will likely make head coach Chris Petersen livid for more than just the few minutes he spent chewing out his guilty players on the bench.

But in the popularity contest that is the Bowl Championship Series, the Broncos fell short of impressing the nation with a dominant performance. Boise State's student section started chanting "B-C-S" in the final minute, but blowouts is what will be expected in the coming weeks as the Broncos reach the soft section of their schedule.

Still, Boise State ran its home winning streak to 57 straight in the regular season and picked up their third straight win over Pac-10 schools in its final chance to make a statement against a ranked team for the next two months.

See **BOISE**, Sports 6

## With national stage gone, has BSU done enough?

By Jason Chatraw  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — It's not often that a win can be disappointing, but Boise State is going to find winning ugly against Oregon State on a late September evening won't help its case come December in college football's season-long beauty pageant.

On many fronts, BSU's 37-24 win over Oregon State on Saturday night was impressive. The Broncos nearly doubled Oregon State's offensive output, outgaining the Beavers 469 yards to 237.

After a rocky start, quarterback Kellen Moore looked every bit the Heisman Trophy candidate, finishing with a 20-of-28 passing performance for 294 yards and four touchdowns.

Junior running back Doug Martin used the national stage to show up the vaunted Jacquizz Rodgers, rolling up 138 yards on 19 carries to Rodgers' paltry 53 yards on one less carry. Martin needed only one carry to surpass Rodgers' game total, breaking off a 55-yard run late in the third quarter when the Broncos' ship was taking on water.

The defense looked ferocious at times, getting

See **BSU**, Sports 6

# Late field goal lifts Colorado State over Vandals

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — All Ben DeLine wanted was another chance after missing an extra point.

The Colorado State kicker was certain he wasn't going to miss a chance to redeem himself.

DeLine kicked a 35-yard field goal as time expired, Pete Thomas and Raymond Carter each had three touchdowns and Colorado State defeated Idaho 36-34 on Saturday to end a 12-game losing streak.

"I can't remember missing an extra point or having one blocked," DeLine said. "When the defense got us the ball back, I wouldn't have been able to live with myself if I missed again."

Following a T.J. Borcky touchdown, DeLine, who kicked two other field goals, missed a point-after attempt that would have tied the game at 34-34 with

6:24 left.

"I think what Ben DeLine did in the fourth quarter was a good lesson in life," Colorado State coach Steve Fairchild said. "He had some adversity, kept his head up and came through when 105 guys needed him to come through."

Colorado State (1-3) set up the game-winning kick with a drive that started at its own 16 with 2:38 to play.

"I talked to the guys before we went out for that last drive that we had been working on our two-minute offense since January," said Thomas, who was 29 of 37 for 386 yards. "Waking up at five in the morning to do all that stuff all of a sudden paid off."

After Thomas completed four passes and John Mosure added a 2-yard run, Idaho was called for having 12 men on the field and the ball was



moved to the Vandals' 24-yard line.

"We were in the substitute package and didn't get communicated well enough to guys on the field," Idaho coach Robb Akey said. "One of the guys that needed to hear it, didn't hear it and didn't get himself off

the field."

The Rams ran three running plays and let the clock tick down to 3 seconds before sending DeLine on for the winning kick.

Carter ran for 104 yards and a touchdown and caught two TD passes.

Nathan Enderle threw for

347 yards and three touchdowns for the Vandals (2-2), who accumulated 459 total yards.

Idaho led 13-0 early after two field goals by Trey Farquhar and a 1-yard touchdown run by Kama Bailey, but Colorado State took a 14-13 lead with two

TDs just before halftime.

Carter scored on a 1-yard run with 39 left in the second quarter. Guy Miller then sacked Enderle and stripped him of the ball, and Broderick Sargent recovered at the Idaho 33. Three plays later Thomas found Carter in stride for a 23-yard TD pass play with 8 seconds remaining.

Idaho regained the lead on a 7-yard TD pass from Enderle to Eric Greenwood midway through the third quarter. DeLine hit a field goal for the Rams, but Enderle came right back with a 37-yard scoring strike to Preston Davis.

The Rams tied at 27 on a 72-yard TD pass to Carter and another DeLine field goal with 11:36 left in the fourth quarter. But Idaho pulled ahead 34-27 when Enderle found Justin Veltung for a 59-yard scoring strike.

Colorado State's Tyler McDermott (72) celebrates the Rams' 36-34 win over Idaho Saturday at Hughes Stadium in Fort Collins, Colo.

AP photo



# Area coaches talk hoops at CSI clinic

By Stephen Meyers  
Times-News writer

Xavier associate head men's basketball coach Pat Kelsey had a whirlwind of a morning Saturday.

Kelsey, who has been on the recruiting trail all summer, flew from Cincinnati to Salt Lake City, then hopped in the car and drove three hours to Twin Falls, arriving at the College of Southern Idaho gym at noon.

He was scheduled to speak at 12:45 p.m. for the sixth annual CSI Coaches' Clinic.

"I'd walk here for Steve (Gosar, CSI men's head basketball coach). I have the utmost respect for him and what he's doing for this program," Kelsey said.

Kelsey and Gosar first met at the University of Wyoming. Gosar was coaching as a graduate assistant and Kelsey was the cocky freshman starting point guard.

Kelsey told a story of coming

We have four great coaches speaking, how could it not work?"

— Steve Gosar, CSI men's head basketball coach

off the court after making a mistake and being greeted by an irate Gosar.

"He was about two inches from my face. He could have bitten my nose off," Kelsey said. "I immediately gained respect for him then."

Rod Jensen from the College of Idaho, Joe O'Brien from Idaho State and Larry Eustachy from Southern Mississippi joined Kelsey as guest speakers at the clinic, all sharing stories and offering pointers on coaching basketball.

"We have four great coaches speaking, how could it not work?" Gosar said. "I think we had some of the best coaches we've ever had speak today and

everyone benefits from having these great coaches speak."

After telling anecdotes about his days with Gosar, Kelsey gave pointers on ball screen motion offense and building the identity of Xavier basketball.

But even the coach from a perennial NCAA tournament team learned something about the sport of basketball.

"All of us in our profession are open to new ideas. Any clinic we go to, any coach we talk to, we're always learning something. There's always something new we can implement into our system," Kelsey said.

About 40 area high school coaches attended the event, coming from Twin Falls, Jerome and Kimberly and even as far as Nampa and Jackpot (Nev.).

"It's just a great opportunity to come and learn and talk basketball with great coaches," said Jerome coach Joe Messick. "We're eager to start the season and implement some of what we learned here today."



Xavier assistant coach Pat Kelsey discusses some Xavier basketball training techniques at the College of Southern Idaho coaches clinic.

DREW NASH/  
Times-News

# Madrigal hat trick leads Jerome boys soccer team

Times-News

Sergio Madrigal scored all three goals for Jerome to lead the Tigers 3-0 over Mountain Home on Saturday in the non-conference matchup.

"We played pretty good today. We moved the ball around and communicated with each other well," said Jerome coach Robert Garcia.

Jerome (10-1-3) plays at Minico on Tuesday in the Great Basin Conference matchup.

**PRESTON 2, MINICO 1**

Minico played a tough, well-contested game against Preston but fell 2-1.

Scoreless through the first half, Minico's Cameron Lloyd struck first midway through the second half, giving the Spartans the 1-0 lead.

Preston responded 10 minutes later on a penalty kick and scored again late to put away Minico.

"It was a very well played game. Our team played great and it was a really good matchup with Preston," said

Minico coach Armando Tapia.

Minico (7-5-1) hosts Jerome on Tuesday.

**CANYON RIDGE 1, FILER 0**

Jesse Partida scored with five minutes left to hand Canyon Ridge a 1-0 win over Filer on Saturday.

Partida broke through the defense and Efrain Venegas got him the ball to help the Riverhawks pick up their second win of the season (2-10-1).

Filer (4-8-1) visits Buhl on Monday while Canyon Ridge hosts Burley on Tuesday.

**Girls soccer**

**MOUNTAIN HOME 5, JEROME 0**

Jerome had many shots on goal Saturday, but couldn't get one through in the 5-0 loss to Mountain Home.

"It was a back and forth game, but we made a couple of mistakes and couldn't get any of our shots through the goal," said Jerome coach Carlos Hernandez.

The Tigers (1-12, 1-7 GBC) host Minico on Tuesday.

**CANYON RIDGE 2, FILER 0**

Canyon Ridge scored twice in the second half to earn a 2-0 win at Filer on Saturday.

Bonnie Detweiler scored seconds into the second half and Emily Grindstaff scored late on to ice the win.

Filer (7-5-1) is at Buhl on Monday. Canyon Ridge (4-8-0) visits Burley on Tuesday.

**Volleyball**

**LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN SPLITS AT TRI-MATCH**

Lighthouse Christian defeated Grace in three sets 18-25, 25-12, 15-8 in its first match of the tri with Grace and Hansen.

Brooklyn Vander Stelt dished out 18 assists while Andrea Helman and Kyanna Jones each recorded six kills.

The team lost in three sets to Hansen 19-25, 25-17, 15-10.

Becca Storm recorded six kills in the match to lead.

"Overall we played pretty well as a team," said Lighthouse Christian coach

Tobie Helman.

Lighthouse Christian (7-5) plays at Camas County on Tuesday.

**Late Friday Football**

**DIETRICH 58, RICHFIELD 12**

Alex Heimerdinger ran for 194 yards and four touchdowns, throwing for a fifth as Dietrich steamrolled Lincoln County rival Richfield on Friday night.

James McDaniel rushed for 158 yards and two scores, while Gray Weber and Jakob Howard led the Blue Devils (3-2, 1-0) with 13 tackles each.

Dietrich is at Camas County on Friday.

**Dietrich 58, Richfield 12**

Dietrich	20	18	14	6	58
Richfield	6	6	0	0	12
First quarter					
Dietrich - Andru Howard 9 blocked punt return (Alex Heimerdinger run)					
D - James McDaniel 1 run (run failed)					
Richfield - L.J. Novak 87 kickoff return (run failed)					
D - Heimerdinger 60 kickoff return (run failed)					
Second quarter					
D - Safety					
D - Heimerdinger 17 run (Howard pass from Brody Astle)					
R - Cody Brooks 20 pass from Zack Wood (pass failed)					
D - Astle 10 pass from Heimerdinger (Heimerdinger run)					
Third quarter					
D - Heimerdinger 50 run (run failed)					
D - McDaniel 76 run (Heimerdinger run)					

# CSI volleyball thumped by NIC

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team did something Saturday that it hasn't done in at least 16 years. But this isn't a happy distinction.

No. 17 North Idaho College came to town and handled No. 7 CSI 25-21, 25-14, 16-25, 25-14, handing the Golden Eagles their third straight home defeat.

Tina Strahinic added to her nation-leading kill total for the Cardinals, posting 16 to go with 20 digs. Fei Gao added 11 kills while Danielle Hodge and Kaylee Ponce each had 10.

Rosie Becerra had 16 kills for the Golden Eagles (15-5, 0-1 Scenic West), while Beth Carey added nine.

North Idaho (14-5, 1-0) had more kills (56-42), digs (64-53) and blocks (10.5-7)

than did CSI, which committed more errors (34-32) than its guests and hit with an inferior efficiency (.137 to .252).

CSI coach Heidi Cartisser kept her team behind closed doors for more than half an hour after the match.

"This was a very poor representation of what we can be," Cartisser said. "There's not a lot of positive things to say right now."

CSI records dating back to 1994 do not show three consecutive home defeats with the exception of a five-match string to begin the 2006 season. But that included four voluntarily forfeited matches that CSI did not actually play.

The Golden Eagles are back in action when they travel to Rangely, Colo., on Friday for a match at Colorado Northwestern Community College.

# Nets appear closer to getting Anthony in four-team trade

By Al Iannazzone  
The Record (Hackensack N.J.)

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Nets moved closer to acquiring Denver Nuggets small forward Carmelo Anthony and could land the three-time All-Star as early as Saturday.

According to a league source, Anthony agreed to sign an extension with the Nets, which was seen as the major obstacle in a complicated four-team trade. The Nets participation in the deal was contingent upon Anthony re-upping.

The Nets wouldn't mortgage their future and trade No. 3 overall pick Derrick Favors and Devin Harris unless they knew Anthony, who can become a free agent after the season, would be with them long term. The source said now the other teams, particularly Denver, has to agree on the trade.

In the proposed blockbuster, the Nets would send Favors and Golden State's 2012 first-round pick to Denver, Harris and Jarvis Hayes' contract to Charlotte and Quinton Ross to Utah. In return, the Nets would get Anthony from Denver and possibly third-year point guard D.J. Augustin from Charlotte.

The Nuggets also would get Andrei Kirilenko from Utah and at least one more draft pick while the Jazz would receive Boris Diaw from Charlotte. The 2012 pick the Nets would send is protected one-through-seven.

Multiple sources said the Nets have been driving this

trade and wanted to finalize it before Monday. Anthony's representatives and the Nuggets also would like something done before Denver's Media Day on Monday. Anthony has become disenchanted and refused to sign a three-year, \$65 million extension with Denver.

The Nets have been seeking other teams' involvement to get Anthony, who averaged 28.2 points and 6.6 rebounds last season. They need a marquee player to help carry out Russian billionaire Mikhail Prokhorov's promise of building a championship team within five years.

Anthony also could be the linchpin to attract another top-flight player, namely Chris Paul.

The Hornets point guard becomes a free agent in 2012. The Nets would love to have Paul, Anthony and Brook Lopez in the same lineup when they open the Barclays Center in Brooklyn in two years.

News of this potential deal for Anthony broke during the Nets' annual Media Day on Friday shortly after Favors said he was trying not to let trade rumors affect him.

Nets general manager Billy King made a brief appearance, but said he doesn't comment on trade rumors. Coach Avery Johnson made it sound as if the Nets weren't close to anything.

"We have a very strategic plan here and for us to disrupt that plan it would have to be something that we think we would hit a home

# Your Sports

**BOWLING**

**SUNSET BOWL, BUHL PINBUSTERS**

**SERIES:** Karl Nejezchleba 619, Mitch Olsen 619, Dee Maier 599, Jim Wilson 595.

**GAMES:** Jim Wilson 251, Al Kooiman 235, T.J. Carender 234, Mitch Olsen 234.

**LUCKY STRIKERS**

**SERIES:** Darla McAllister 545, Kristi Alkinson 530, Mandi Olsen 525, Cheryl Russell 387.

**GAMES:** Kristi Alkinson 197, Darla McAllister 195, Mandi Olsen 191, Lois Tomlinson 177, Cheryl Russell 177.

**SPARE PAIRS**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Dustin McCallister 612.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Cliff Rediker 267.

**LADIES SERIES:** Lois Tomlinson 518.

**LADIES GAMES:** Diana Griffin 208.

**STARLITE**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Dee Maier 630.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Dee Maier 218.

**LADIES SERIES:** Nita Maier 622.

**LADIES GAMES:** Nita Maier 234.

**BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Robert Dyer 526, Paul Gosnell 520, Jake Carnahan 504, Randy Sunde 495.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Robert Dyer 218, Shawn Byrnum 205, Lin Gowan 193, Ward Westburg 179.

**LADIES SERIES:** Debbie Westburg 419, Carla Sunde 416, Stephanie Olson 405, Charlene Jarrell 400.

**LADIES GAMES:** Carla Sunde 157, Debbie Westburg 153, Stephanie Olson 151, Roxie Byrnum 142, Brady Dyer 142, Rosann Bowman 142.

**MONDAY MIXED FOLLIES**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Joe McClure 652, Dennis Seckel 512, Bill Boren 581, Lawrence Tolman 561.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Joe McClure 256, Bill Boren 247, Dennis Seckel 245, Terry McKnight 216.

**LADIES SERIES:** Tonia Collins 550, Michele Seckel 514, Kay Puschel 478, Sena McKnight 454.

**LADIES GAMES:** Tonia Collins 199, Kay Puschel 190, Michele Seckel 189.

**SH-BOOM**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Donnie Parsons 617,

Clint Koyle 609, Nick Parsons 591, Kelly Jeroue 575.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Clint Koyle 245, Kelly Jeroue 214, Darrell Reynolds 208, Donnie Parsons 205.

**LADIES SERIES:** Barbara Reynolds 570, Kathi Jeroue 474, Stacey Lanier 464.

**LADIES GAMES:** Barbara Reynolds 203, Kathi Jeroue 170, Stacey Lanier 168.

**MID MORNING MIXED**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Josh Groves 650, Tom Smith 623, Jerry Seabolt 622, Myron Schroeder 620.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Myron Schroeder 246, Tom Smith 242, Blaine Ross 234, Ed Dutry 228.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kim Leazer 553, Gail Cederlund 520, Kimberlie Lee 483, Linda Vining 481, Jeane Miller 481.

**LADIES GAMES:** Gail Cederlund 212, Kim Leazer 209, Kimberlie Lee 202, Jeane Miller 188.

**TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS**

**SERIES:** Charlene Anderson 534, Jackie Boyd 520, Pauline Thomas 491, Mary Ann Bruno 484.

**GAMES:** Charlene Anderson 201, Janet Browning 193, Pauline Thomas 189, Jackie Boyd 188.

**LATECOMERS**

**SERIES:** Lisa Allen 603, Kristy Rodriguez 566, Susan Kepner 543, Charlene Anderson 500.

**GAMES:** Lisa Allen 232, Kristy Rodriguez 214, Susan Kepner 190, Deenie Dane 187.

**TUESDAY MAJORS**

**BOY'S SERIES:** Anthony Vest 650, Tyler Black 632, Anthony Brady 598, Cody Worden 598.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Anthony Vest 238, Tyler Black 235, Anthony Brady 218, Cody Worden 213.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Koti Jo Moses 655, Paige Mahler 597, Miranda Curtis 441, Kaitlyn Klassen 422.

**CONSOLIDATED**

**SERIES:** Neil Welch 745, Tony Cowan 683, Neil Sabsook 682, Zach Black 653.

**GAMES:** Neil Sabsook 275, Juan Hernandez 268, Neil Welch 266, Tony Everts 266.

**MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Gary Hartruff 482, Del

McGuire 439, Cy Bullers 408.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Gary Hartruff 178, Del McGuire 168, Cy Bullers 144, Ken Cameron 135.

**LADIES SERIES:** Tina Holland 491, Betty Taylor 447, Shirley Kunsman 441, Jean McGuire 399.

**LADIES GAMES:** Tina Holland 171, Betty Taylor 171, Barbara Frith 162, Shirley Kunsman 159.

**LADIES CLASSIC**

**SERIES:** Michele Seckel 578, Lorenia Rodriguez 515, Carol Quaintance 513, Diana Brady 507.

**GAMES:** Michele Seckel 211, Carol Quaintance 189, Lorenia Rodriguez 183, Deborah Reynolds 179.

**SUNSET SERIES:** Kristy Rodriguez 601, Brittny Rackham 569, Karen Morano 542, Corinne Goble 542.

**GAMES:** Brittny Rackham 215, Tracey Hoffman 212, Kristy Rodriguez 211, Gail Cederlund 205.

**FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Maury Miller 647, Dave Wilson 626, Keith Petersen 557, Myron Schroeder 554.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Maury Miller 228, Dave Wilson 215, Keith Petersen 211, Bob Brown 210.

**LADIES SERIES:** Dee Hall 547, Jean McGuire 480, Betty Wartgow 469, Dawn Kulm 467.

**LADIES GAMES:** Dee Hall 213, J.C. Magee 189, Carolyn Hanson 178, Doris Brown 177.

**MOOSE**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Chad Kepner 694, Chris Macfee 678, Joshua Groves 660, Cory Moore 658.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Chris Macfee 269, Joshua Groves 258, Chad Kepner 256, Ray Turpin 246.

**LADIES SERIES:** Leanna Magee 507, Stephanie Evans 478, Julie Shull 461, Kim Leazer 444.

**LADIES GAMES:** Julie Shull 193, Stephanie Evans 179, Leanna Magee 178.

**GIANTS**

**BOY'S SERIES:** Dylan Mace 370, Cooper Hildreth 306.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Cooper Hildreth 125, Dylan Mace 124.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Katie Upchurch 372, Alexis Ybarra 325, Ashley Ethers 312.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Katie Upchurch 138,

Ashley Ethers 122, Alexis Ybarra 120.

**MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS MASON TROPHY**

**SERIES:** Julie Capurro 599, Joan Leis 568, Shanda Pickett 552, Georgia Randall 534.

**GAMES:** Georgia Randall 224, Julie Capurro 222, Joan Leis 214, Shanda Pickett 203, Gloria Harder 203.

**THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Zach Black 751, Jody Bryant 692, Douglas Hamrick 644, Buddy Bryant 638.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Jody Bryant 255, Zach Black 255, Buddy Bryant 235, Charles Lewis 235, Jim Brawley 235.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kelsie Bryant 629, Cindy Price 579, Tawnia Bryant 518, Nancy Lewis 487.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kelsie Bryant 247, Cindy Price 213, Tawnia Bryant 202, Donna Rhyne 181.

**SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY RAILROADERS**

**SERIES:** Tammy Raines 519, Jewel Hodges 494, Janet Grant 482.

**GAMES:** Jewel Hodges 216, Becky Martindale 200, Tammy Raines 190.

**WEDNESDAY MIXED**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Galan Rogers 653, Justin Studer 637, Tyson Hirsch 616.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Galan Rogers 248, Justin Studer 237, Ryan Swalling 227.

**LADIES SERIES:** Annette Hirsch 552, Bobbi Crow 477, Susan Fowler 358.

**LADIES GAMES:** Annette Hirsch 223, Bobbi Crow 177, Susan Fowler 146.

**HOUSEWIVES**

**SERIES:** Kristie Johnston 587, Derry Smith 547, Brenda Schenk 527.

**GAMES:** Kristie Johnston 215, Brenda Schenk 200, Derry Smith 196.

**MAJORS**

**SERIES:** Jordan Parish 752, Steve Studer 723, Rick Hieb 674.

**GAMES:** Steve Studer 290, Gary Gallegos 258, Shon Bywater 237.

**TUESDAY MIXED**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Matt Blauer 683, Rick Hieb 674, Byron Hager 671.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Rick Hieb 257, Spencer Meyer 247, Byron Hager 244.

**LADIES SERIES:** Tiffanay Hager 595, Stacy Hieb 564, Annette Hirsch 538.

**LADIES GAMES:** Stacy Hieb 231, Tiffanay Hager 224, Annette Hirsch 192.



## BASEBALL

American League				
All Times MDT				
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	93	61	.604	—
New York	92	63	.594	1½
Boston	86	68	.558	7
Toronto	79	75	.513	14
Baltimore	61	93	.396	32
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Minnesota	92	62	.597	—
Chicago	82	72	.532	10
Detroit	79	75	.513	13
Cleveland	64	91	.413	28½
Kansas City	63	91	.409	29
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Texas	86	68	.558	—
Oakland	77	77	.500	9
Los Angeles	75	79	.487	11
Seattle	58	96	.377	28
x-Clinedched division				

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 2, L.A. Angels 1				
Texas 10, Oakland 3				
Saturday's Games				
Toronto 5, Baltimore 4, 11 innings				
Texas 4, Oakland 3				
Boston 7, N.Y. Yankees 3				
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 1				
Detroit 11, Minnesota 10, 13 innings				
Tampa Bay 9, Seattle 1				
Chicago White Sox 6, L.A. Angels 2				
Sunday's Games				
Kansas City (Chen 11-7) at Cleveland (Carmona 12-14), 11:05 a.m.				
Minnesota (Duensing 10-2) at Detroit (Porcello 9-11), 11:05 a.m.				
Baltimore (VanderHulk 0-0) at Toronto (Marcum 12-8), 11:07 a.m.				
Seattle (French 4-6) at Tampa Bay (L Shields 13-13), 11:40 a.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Tpena 4-2) at L.A. Angels (UreWeaver 13-11), 1:25 p.m.				
Texas (C Lewis 11-13) at Oakland (Cahill 17-7), 2:05 p.m.				
Boston (Matsuzaka 9-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Moseley 4-3), 6:05 p.m.				

National League				
All Times MDT				
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	93	62	.600	—
Atlanta	87	68	.561	6
Florida	77	77	.500	15½
New York	75	79	.487	17½
Washington	66	89	.426	27
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	86	69	.555	—
St. Louis	79	75	.513	6½
Houston	74	81	.477	12
Milwaukee	72	82	.468	13½
Chicago	70	84	.455	15½
Pittsburgh	54	100	.351	31½
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	87	67	.565	
San Francisco	87	68	.561	½
Colorado	83	71	.539	4
Los Angeles	75	80	.484	12½
Arizona	63	92	.406	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 3, Arizona 1				
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3				
Saturday's Games				
Atlanta 5, Washington 0				
Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 3				
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3				
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4				
N.Y. Mets 5, Philadelphia 2				
Florida 4, Milwaukee 0				
Arizona 5, L.A. Dodgers 2				
Colorado 10, San Francisco 9, 10 innings				
Sunday's Games				
Atlanta (Beachy 0-1) at Washington (Li Hernandez 10-12), 11:35 a.m.				
Houston (Happ 6-2) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 8-15), 11:35 a.m.				
N.Y. Mets (Misch 0-4) at Philadelphia (Hamel 12-10), 11:35 a.m.				
Florida (Mendez 1-1) at Milwaukee (Capuano 3-4), 12:10 p.m.				
St. Louis (Westbrook 2-4) at Chicago Cubs (Samardzija 2-1), 12:20 p.m.				
San Francisco (Mc Cain 12-10) at Colorado (De La Rosa 8-5), 1:10 p.m.				
Cincinnati (H Bailey 3-3) at San Diego (Richard 13-8), 2:05 p.m.				
L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 11-11) at Arizona (L Saunders 3-6), 2:10 p.m.				

## AL Boxes

BLUE JAYS 5, ORIOLES 4, 11 INNINGS									
Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
BRorts 2b	4	0	1	0	Snider lf	5	2	2	1
Lugo dh	3	0	0	1	YEScor ss	3	0	0	0
Scott ph-dh	1	0	0	0	JBaust rf	5	0	0	0
Marks rf	4	0	1	1	VWells cf	5	0	1	0
Wgntn 3b	4	1	1	1	O Leryay lb	4	1	1	2
ADJons cf	5	1	1	0	A Hill 2b	4	1	1	1
JFox c	5	0	2	0	Lind dh	4	0	1	0
Reimld lf	4	1	0	0	Encnc 3b	3	1	1	1
BrnSny lb	5	1	1	0	JMcChnl pr-3b	0	0	0	0
Cltzrs ss	4	0	1	0	J Molin c	3	0	1	0
J BUCK c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	4	8	4	Totals	37	5	8	5
Baltimore	030	000	100	00-4					
Toronto	001	001	100	01-5					

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Hendrickson pitched to 1 batter in the 11th. HBP—by Guthrie (YEScobar), by J. Johnson (Encncarnio). WP—J. Johnson. Umpires—Home, Jim Reynolds; First, Bill Welke; Second, Mike DiMuro; Third, Tim Welke; T-312. A-21,504 (49,539).

RED SOX 7, YANKEES 3									
Boston	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Scutaro 2b	6	0	2	1	Jeter ss	3	0	1	0
J.Drew rf	5	2	2	1	Swisher rf	4	0	0	0
Reddick rf	1	0	0	0	O Teixer lb	3	0	0	0
VORner 3b	4	1	1	1	Moeller c	0	0	0	0
D.Ortiz dh	3	0	2	2	AdRozz 3b	3	1	1	1
ABeltre 3b	5	0	1	0	Cano 2b	4	0	0	0
Lorrie ss	4	0	1	0	O Thams dh	4	0	0	0
YNawrr pr-ss	0	0	0	0	O Kearns lf	1	0	0	0
Kalish cf	3	1	2	1	Gardnr ph-lf	2	1	0	0
Nava lf	1	0	0	0	Gndrs cf	3	1	1	2
EPfrsn lf	2	1	0	0	O Frevll c	2	1	1	0
LAndrs lb	4	1	1	0	O Brkmon ph-lb	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	12	6	Totals	30	3	4	3
Boston	003	010	201	—					
New York	000	000	021	—					

Boston									
Lester W,19-8	7	2	0	0	3	8			
D.Bard	1	1	2	1	1	2			
Okajima	1	1	1	1	0	0			
New York									
Nova L,1-1	42-3	4	4	4	3	2			
Ring	0	1	0	0	0	0			
Gaudin I	2-3	4	2	2	0	0			
R.Sanchez	2-3	0	0	0	2	2			
Albaladejo	1	1	0	0	1	0			
Chamberlain	1	2	1	1	1	2			



# Rangers clinch first playoff berth since 1999

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Texas Rangers clinched the AL West title Saturday and their first playoff berth in 11 years, beating the Oakland Athletics 4-3 on Jorge Cantu's tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning.

Players streamed from the Texas dugout after closer Neftali Feliz retired Cliff Pennington on a fly ball to left field for the final out with the potential tying run on second base.

The Rangers became the second big league club to lock up a postseason spot this season, joining the AL Central champion Minnesota Twins.

### RED SOX 7, YANKEES 3

NEW YORK — Jon Lester took a no-hit bid into the



AP photo  
Texas Rangers players mob relief pitcher Neftali Feliz, right, after defeating the Oakland Athletics 4-3 in a baseball game to clinch the AL West title Saturday in Oakland, Calif.

sixth inning and became the first Boston left-hander in 57 years to win 19 games, leading the Red Sox to the victory.

**BLUE JAYS 5, ORIOLES 4, 11 INNINGS**  
TORONTO — Lyle Overbay hit a game-ending homer in the 11th inning to lift Toronto to the win.

**TIGERS 11, TWINS 10, 13 INNINGS**  
DETROIT — Brandon Inge singled home the winning run in the 13th inning, damaging the Twins' chances of earning home-field advantage throughout the AL playoffs.

**INDIANS 7, ROYALS 1**  
CLEVELAND — Shin-Soo Choo had four hits and the Indians beat Greinke for the first time since Sept. 7, 2008.

**RAYS 9, MARINERS 1**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Matt Garza allowed one run over seven innings and division-leading Tampa Bay

seized control of the AL West.

**WHITE SOX 6, ANGELS 2**  
ANAHEIM, Calif. — John Danks threw eight impressive innings to end a drought of 18 consecutive winless starts by Chicago's rotation.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE  
PADRES 4, REDS 3**  
SAN DIEGO — Chris Denorfia doubled in the winning run off hard-throwing rookie Aroldis Chapman with two outs in the ninth inning.

**METS 5, PHILLIES 2**  
PHILADELPHIA — Lucas Duda hit a three-run double in the Mets' five-run seventh inning, and New York snapped Philadelphia's 11-game winning streak.

**BRAVES 5, NATIONALS 0**  
WASHINGTON — Braves manager Bobby Cox earned his 2,500th win, getting five effective innings from Derek Lowe and a three-run homer from Alex Gonzalez.

**CUBS 7, CARDINALS 3**  
CHICAGO — Sam Fuld hit a go-ahead two-run single off Chris Carpenter and Casey Coleman pitched seven effective innings to lead the Cubs to the victory.

**MARLINS 4, BREWERS 0**  
MILWAUKEE — Chris Volstad pitched into the seventh inning in another scoreless outing and rookie Mike Stanton hit his 21st homer, pushing the Marlins to the win.

**ROCKIES 10, GIANTS 9**  
DENVER — Troy Tulowitzki capped a four-hit night with an RBI double in the 10th inning and the Colorado Rockies gave their faint playoff hopes a boost.

**DIAMONDBACKS 5, DODGERS 2**  
PHOENIX — Cole Gillespie followed an intentional walk to a fellow rookie with a tiebreaking three-run homer in the sixth inning and Daniel Hudson gave another outstanding effort.

**ASTROS 10, PIRATES 7**  
PITTSBURGH — Brett Myers struggled through six innings, but Hunter Pence had three hits and three RBIs and the Houston Astros sent the Pittsburgh Pirates to their 100th loss of the season.

# Key matchups in AFC East, NFC North

By Barry Wilner  
Associated Press writer

It's way too early to proclaim any NFL team any sort of champion, of course. Still, this weekend will provide a strong indication who will control the NFC North and AFC East.

The unbeaten Packers and Bears meet in Chicago on Monday night, one day after the winless Vikings and Lions square off in Minnesota. And the first-place Dolphins face the Jets hours after the Patriots and Bills play in New England on Sunday.

Juicy material for Week 3. "It's never too early to talk about stuff like that," Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez said. "We need to treat this football game like we always do, understand all that's riding on the game, but at the same time, not get caught up in it."

### GREEN BAY (2-0) AT CHICAGO (2-0), MONDAY NIGHT

It sure would be nice to see some snow and frozen turf in Soldier Field for the 180th renewal of the NFL's oldest rivalry. Instead of snowflakes, look for a bunch of footballs in the air and lots of points, something expected from the powerful Packers, but not usually envisioned from the Bears.

Green Bay has looked as good as any team thus far, even with a weakened running attack. Chicago's win in Dallas has everyone excited in the Windy City.

The winner takes a stranglehold on the NFC North after Minnesota's early struggles.

### DETROIT (0-2) AT MINNESOTA (0-2)

Brett Favre has looked his age in two games. His teammates, other than Adrian Peterson, have looked old, too. Maybe it's time to ride Peterson against a weak defense and let the 40-year-old Favre be a passenger.

Minnesota can't afford to slip here and fall into a three-game hole behind the division leader. After their bye next week, the Vikings get the Jets, Cowboys, Packers and Patriots in October.

The Lions have been just good enough to lose close games.

### NEW YORK JETS (1-1) AT MIAMI (2-0)

Another bad-blood matchup for the Jets. First it was the Ravens, then the Patriots. While we're not hearing words of hatred toward Rex Ryan's bunch from the Dolphins, the Miami-New York rivalry has been as intense as any in the league.

Miami will need to get more from its passing game, which ranks 28th overall, because the Jets excel against the run. Dolphins WR Brandon Marshall doesn't have to worry about CB Darrelle Revis (hamstring), so his matchups with Antonio Cromartie and rookie Kyle Wilson could be pivotal.

### BUFFALO (0-2) AT NEW ENGLAND (2-0)

The Bills simply don't beat



AP photo  
New York Jets running back LaDainian Tomlinson (21) jumps over a pile of players for a first down during the fourth quarter of last Sunday's game against the New England Patriots at New Meadowlands Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

the Patriots. In the 2009 opener, with Tom Brady returning from missing almost the entire 2008 season with a knee injury, Buffalo blew a late lead and lost. The Patriots' mastery over the Bills is at 13 straight games.

This is an especially bad week to be meeting New England, which was manhandled by the Jets in the second half last Sunday. Plus, Buffalo's awful offense (a league-low 17 points) might not be equipped to victimize the Patriots' struggling D, even with the quarterbacking change from Trent Edwards to Ryan Fitzpatrick.

### ATLANTA (1-1) AT NEW ORLEANS (2-0)

Another game with strong divisional implications and one the Falcons might have dreaded with Michael Turner ailing (groin). But Jason Snelling, who filled in pretty well last year when Turner was sidelined, stepped in against the Cardinals with 129 yards rushing, 57 yards receiving and three TDs. Turner is projected to start, but Snelling could see a lot of action.

Atlanta's improved defense, which ranks 10th against the pass and has allowed only 22 points, one behind NFC leader Tampa Bay, needs to be just as stingy against Drew Brees and his prolific receivers.

### DALLAS (0-2) AT HOUSTON (2-0)

What an opportunity for the Texans to move from the lower rungs of football in the Lone Star State to near the top. Not only would they own pro ball in Texas by beating the Cowboys, but they'd stamp themselves a legitimate candidate for their first playoff berth.

Houston has the offense to hand the reeling Cowboys a third successive loss, although the Texans need to be patient, just as they were in

rallying to beat the Redskins last week.

### PITTSBURGH (2-0) AT TAMPA BAY (2-0)

For those who wondered if the Steelers could go 2-2 before Ben Roethlisberger returns from suspension, well, they are 2-0 using third-stringer Dennis Dixon and fourth-stringer Charlie Batch at quarterback. They bring back Byron Leftwich, who would have opened the season as the starter before damaging his left knee. Leftwich wasn't even on the roster for last weekend's win over Tennessee, but was re-signed Monday and will back up Batch against the Bucs.

Tampa Bay has no such upheaval at QB; second-year player Josh Freeman is developing nicely. That development might take a few hits — and sacks — against the latest version of the Steel Curtain, which forced seven turnovers by Tennessee last Sunday.

### INDIANAPOLIS (1-1) AT DENVER (1-1)

Where did all those doom-sayers go after Houston belted the Colts in the season opener? Perhaps a vintage showing by Peyton Manning and Indy's offense, and a dominant game on defense against the Giants silenced them. This is a terrible matchup for the Broncos, who have a hobbled secondary.

### TENNESSEE (1-1) AT NEW YORK GIANTS (1-1)

Vince Young gets benched and there's barely a peep out of him. Maybe the quarterback knew Titans coach Jeff Fisher would reinstate him as the starter this week — Young led a sensational comeback in 2006 against New York.

Instead, it's the normally reserved Giants who have public tumult.

### PHILADELPHIA (1-1) AT JACKSONVILLE (1-1)

So the QB job is Michael

Vick's — for now. He certainly earned it, and the Jaguars are vulnerable in all aspects of defense. WRs DeSean Jackson and Jeremy Maclin are off to good starts for Philly, but the Eagles already have surrendered 12 sacks.

### OAKLAND (1-1) AT ARIZONA (1-1)

Nowhere is the quarterback flux in the NFL more prevalent than with these teams. Two weeks into the season, newcomer Jason Campbell, who was compared to Jim Plunkett by Raiders owner Al Davis, has been benched for Bruce Gradkowski.

In Arizona, Cardinals fans spoiled by the success of the last two years are combing the desert looking for Kurt Warner. Try "Dancing With The Stars," folks.

### CINCINNATI (1-1) AT CAROLINA (0-2)

Few places have a bigger mess than Carolina, where coach John Fox is in the last season of his contract, he's switched from Matt Moore to rookie Jimmy Clausen at quarterback, and his vaunted two-pronged running game of DeAngelo Williams and Jonathan Stewart ranks just 16th and has no TDs. Cincinnati's offense hasn't exactly set the world atwitter, regardless of how much wideout buddies Chad Ochocinco and Terrell Owens tweet about their dynamism.

### SAN FRANCISCO (0-2) AT KANSAS CITY (2-0)

The Niners probably should have beaten the defending champion Saints last Monday night. Turnovers ruined them, including losing the ball inside the New Orleans 30 three times. That negated a pretty good effort by the defense, led by LB Patrick Willis, who is a force all over the field.

Now the 49ers get opportunistic Kansas City, which has been surprisingly staunch on run defense and, as expected, strong while running the ball with Jamaal Charles and Thomas Jones.

### WASHINGTON (1-1) AT ST. LOUIS (0-2)

After losing close games to Arizona and Oakland, the Rams should feel frisky enough to test the Redskins. St. Louis faces the NFL's lowest-ranked defense, which is allowing nearly 390 yards through the air per week. Can top overall draft pick Sam Bradford find his unheralded receivers often enough to get a win?

### SAN DIEGO (1-1) AT SEATTLE (1-1)

Each of these teams has been ridiculously inconsistent through two games. Or maybe ridiculously consistent.

Both have won in routs at home, lost in pedestrian (or worse) showings on the road.

### CLEVELAND (0-2) AT BALTIMORE (1-1)

The Ravens rank second in total defense, not a good omen for the Browns, whose 20 points scored are third lowest in the NFL.

# Furyk emerges with lead in Tour Championship

ATLANTA — Jim Furyk headed to the first tee Saturday in the Tour Championship and heard his father and coach, Mike Furyk, give him a simple instruction to "just play golf."

It's a reminder he has uttered over the years not to get too caught up in mechanics or strive for the perfect swing, but to hit the ball, find it and get it in the hole as quickly as possible.

That might not be bad advice for Sunday, either.

Just play golf. Don't think about the \$10 million at stake.

Furyk twice walked off a green happy to make bogey, made consecutive birdies late in his round that put him atop the leaderboard at East Lake and wound up with an even-par 70 for a one-shot lead over Retief Goosen and Luke Donald.

That set the stage for a FedEx Cup finale that has never had so many possibilities.

Furyk, Goosen and Donald all can win the FedEx Cup and its \$10 million bonus by winning the Tour Championship, which comes with a \$1.35 million prize of its own. So can Geoff Ogilvy, only three shots behind. Paul Casey and Charley Hoffman, both within five shots of the lead, can win golf's biggest payoff without even winning the tournament.

And there are enough video boards along the back nine that players should have a pretty good idea what they need to do.

"The first part of the scenario is I have to win, and the rest of it I can't control," Furyk said. "So the idea, really ... it makes it very simple. I have to win tomorrow, and the idea is just to go out and do the best I can to do that."

Furyk was at 8-under 202, and a victory Sunday could be a real breakthrough. He has never won three times in a season, and his third PGA Tour title this year might warrant strong consideration for player of the year.

Even so, Furyk is aware not only of how many players are behind, but how many possibilities exist.

- A victory gives Furyk or Goosen the FedEx Cup as long as Casey isn't the runner-up or Hoffman doesn't finish third alone.

- Donald can win the cup as long as Matt Kuchar, the top seed, doesn't finish second. Kuchar shot 72 and was 10 shots behind.

- Ogilvy, who shot a 72 was three shots behind at 5-under 205, can win the \$10 million provided Casey isn't second, Hoffman isn't third and Kuchar doesn't find a way to finish seventh.

"In the past, we had an idea who was going to win, or who had already won,"



AP photo  
Retief Goosen hits from the sand on No. 13 during third round play Saturday at The Tour Championship golf tournament at East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta.

Goosen said, referring to Tiger Woods in 2007 and 2009, and Vijay Singh in 2008 when the points system was such that the Fijian had already clinched the cup when he showed up at East Lake.

It starts with playing well on Sunday, when the tee times will be early because rain is in the forecast that could dramatically change the fast, firm conditions of East Lake.

And as Donald showed in the third round, it all can change so quickly.

The Englishman was never out of the lead until he dumped his third shot into the bunker on the par-5 15th up the hill into a far corner of East Lake. He blasted out to about 12 feet, then ran his par putt 3 feet by. Donald hit the next putt too firmly to catch the grain, and he walked off with a shocking double bogey.

Furyk, who holed a 10-footer for birdie, suddenly had a two-shot lead.

### COCHRAN PADS SAS CHAMPIONSHIP LEAD

CARY, N.C. (AP) — Russ Cochran shot a 5-under 67 in the SAS Championship to increase his lead to four strokes, the largest 36-hole margin in the history of the Champions Tour's event.

Cochran, the 51-year-old left-hander coming off his first victory on the 50-and-over tour two weeks ago in South Korea, birdied the final two holes at Prestonwood Country Club to finish at 13 under.

Ted Schulz (68) was second, and defending champion Tom Pernice Jr. (71) was 8 under along with John Cook (64) and Nick Price (69). Cook played the back nine in a tournament-record 8-under 27, eagling the par-4 14th and par-5 17th.

Keith Fergus had a double-eagle 2 on the 17th, holing a 3-iron shot from 210 yards. He finished with a 64, leaving him eight strokes back at 5 under. Schwab Cup points leaders Bernhard Langer and Fred Couples also were 5 under after 68s.

— The Associated Press



# Nevada stays unbeaten with 27-13 victory over BYU

PROVO, Utah — Colin Kaepernick threw for 196 yards and a touchdown and ran for 82 yards and another score Saturday as Nevada beat BYU 27-13.

Vai Taua added 133 yards rushing and a touchdown for the Wolf Pack (4-0), who are off to their best start since going 12-0 to begin the 1991 season.

BYU (1-3) lost its third straight game for the first time in five years.

Kaepernick led five scoring drives of nine plays or more. He threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Courtney Randall on the game's first possession and added a 4-yard TD run in the second quarter that gave the Wolf Pack a 21-7 lead.

True freshman quarterback Jake Heaps completed 24 of 45 passes for 229 yards in his first college start for BYU.

J.J. DiLuigi scored the Cougars' only touchdown on a 2-yard run. He finished with 67 yards rushing and added eight receptions for 56 yards.

Kaepernick ran for 66 yards and threw for 166 in the first half as Nevada took a 24-10 lead.

Nevada went 84 yards on the game's first possession to take a 7-0 lead. Kaepernick completed all three of his passes on the drive, including a 36-yarder to Brandon Wimberly and the touchdown toss to Randall.

BYU went three-and-out on its first drive, but the Cougars got the ball back when Taua fumbled at his own 36. The turnover led to BYU's only touchdown.

Nevada went right back to Taua, despite the fumble. He responded by carrying seven times for 32 yards on the Wolf Pack's next drive, scoring from 1 yard out to give Nevada a 14-7 lead.

Kaepernick's touchdown run in the second quarter was set up by his own 26-yard dash.

Ricky Drake kicked a 38-yard field goal for Nevada as time expired in the first half, and the Wolf Pack got another field goal from Anthony Martinez at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Martinez's field goal came at the end of a 21-play, 75-yard drive that chewed up nearly nine minutes of time. Nevada controlled the ball for more than 36 minutes, compared to just over 23 for BYU.

**NORTHERN ARIZONA 32, IDAHO STATE 7**

POCATELLO — Northern Arizona spoiled Idaho State's homecoming with a 32-7 win.

The Idaho State defense held the NAU rushing attack to only 3.9 yards a

carry as Northern Arizona carried the ball 41 times for 160 yards.

Northern Arizona had 369 yards of total offense while ISU had 151 yards.

"The biggest surprise that I'm really pleased with is our coverage teams on our special teams. It was a huge emphasis this week that we really think that guy (Tavoy Moore) is as good a returner as there is in the country," said Northern Arizona coach Jerome Souers.

Chris Holmesly led the Bengals with 13 tackles while A.J. Storms had 11. Corey White led the Idaho State rushing attack with 43 yards on 10 carries while Josh Hill caught four passes for 48 yards.

Idaho State's touchdown came with 2:41 left in the game when Rodrick Rumble caught a 21-yard pass from Russel Hill. The touchdown came after Holmesly forced a fumble that was recovered by Chad O'Donnell.

"I think that there was some hangover from last week, some frustration, and I think that showed today honestly..." said Idaho State lineman Mitch Rudder.

Northern Arizona led 15-0 at halftime, scored 14 points in the third quarter and added a field goal before the Bengals scored their touchdown.

ISU played in front of its largest crowd since October of 2008 as 6,626 fans came to support the Bengals on Homecoming Day.

The 1963 Big Sky championship team was also honored at halftime. The previous largest crowd came in October of 2008 when 6,636 fans watched the Bengals against NAU.

Idaho State returns to the football field on Saturday, October 2 when it plays at Portland State at 6:05 p.m.

**SAN DIEGO STATE 41, UTAH STATE 7**

SAN DIEGO — Ryan Lindley threw for 362 yards and three touchdowns as San Diego State defeated Utah State.

Vincent Brown, who surpassed 2,000 career receiving yards, caught five passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns for the Aztecs (3-1). His TD receptions were of 65 and 82 yards.

Ronnie Hillman rushed for 89 yards and a touchdown for the Aztecs.

Utah State (1-3) scored its lone touchdown by Derrvin Speight midway through the third quarter after the Aggies recovered a fumble on the punt at the Aztec 17-yard line.

The game marked the first time since 1977 the two schools have met, with San Diego State having won eight straight.

—Staff and wire reports



AP photo  
Nevada's Via Taua, right, runs past BYU's Jordan Pendelton, left, during the first half of an NCAA college football game at LaVell Edwards Stadium in Provo, Utah, Saturday. Nevada beat BYU 27-13.

# Tide rallies to beat Razorbacks, UCLA bounces No. 7 Texas

The two teams that played for the national championship last season trailed by 10 at halftime Saturday.

No. 1 Alabama rallied from its deficit on the road and earned a tough 24-20 victory against No. 10 Arkansas, behind the hard running of Mark Ingram.

For No. 7 Texas, that 10-point hole only got worse as UCLA rolled to a 34-12 victory in Austin.

In the biggest game in Fayetteville, Ark., Ingram ran for 157 yards and scored the decisive touchdown on a 1-yard run with 3:18 to play for the defending national champions.

Robert Lester set up the score with his second interception of the day against Ryan Mallett. He returned it to the Arkansas 11, and Nick Saban gave the ball to his Heisman Trophy-winning running back on three straight plays to get the eventual winning score.

The Crimson Tide (4-0, 1-0 SEC) was able to run out the clock after Mallett threw his third interception, this time to Dre Kirkpatrick. Alabama faced fourth-and-inches in its own territory, but Greg McElroy picked up the first down with a sneak with less than a minute left.

That sent Arkansas (3-1, 1-1) and its record home crowd of 76,808 away disappointed.

Mallett threw for 357 yards on 25 of 38 passing against Alabama's inexperienced secondary, but the two interceptions he tossed in the fourth quarter will overshadow all those other gaudy numbers and pretty throws.

Alabama is all but assured of going into next week's big game, at home against No. 9 Florida, still No. 1.

Texas will drop in the rankings before it plays No. 8 Oklahoma in the Red River Rivalry and doesn't look anything like the team that played Alabama in the BCS title game last season.

Johnathan Franklin rushed for 118 yards and a touchdown to lead UCLA to another stunning win in Austin, 13 years after the Bruins walloped the Longhorns 66-3 in the same stadium.

**NO. 2 OHIO STATE 73, EASTERN MICHIGAN 20**

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dane Sanzenbacher tied two school records by catching four touchdown passes from Terrelle Pryor, and the Buckeyes scored their most points in 60 years.

The biggest cheers throughout the day came when it was announced that Arkansas was leading top-ranked Alabama. The Crimson Tide came from behind to win, the only damper on an otherwise glittering afternoon for the Buckeyes.

**NO. 6 NEBRASKA 17, SOUTH DAKOTA ST. 3**

LINCOLN, Neb. — Rex Burkhead and Kyler Reed scored on consecutive series in the first half, but the Cornhuskers turned in an uninspired performance in a win over the Jackrabbits.

The Cornhuskers (4-0) are off to their best start since 2005, but backups who figured to get lots of playing time against the Jackrabbits of the FCS watched while most of Nebraska's starters went the distance.

**NO. 8 OKLAHOMA 31, CINCINNATI 29**

CINCINNATI — Landry Jones ran an Oklahoma offense moving so fast that Cincinnati couldn't even line up at times, throwing for 370

yards and two touchdowns, and the eighth-ranked Sooners withstood a late Bearcats rally to stay unbeaten.

Oklahoma (4-0) did a little of everything behind its sophomore quarterback, who completed a career-high 36 passes in 51 attempts with one interception. Ryan Broyles had his seventh straight 100-yard receiving game, looking good on the NFL field where favorite Bengals receiver Chad Ochocinco — who wears the same No. 85 — struts his stuff.

Jones' only interception helped Cincinnati (1-3) make a late charge. Zach Collaros followed with a 36-yard touchdown pass to D.J. Woods that cut it to 24-22 with 9:45 left.

Woods then fumbled a punt at the Cincinnati 7, setting up Jones' clinching touchdown pass.

**NO. 9 FLORIDA 48, KENTUCKY 14**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Trey Burton scored six touchdowns, breaking former Heisman Trophy winner Tim Tebow's school record, and the Gators beat the Wildcats for the 24th consecutive time.

Burton became the fourth player in Southeastern Conference history to score six times in a single game and first since Auburn's Cadillac Williams in 2003.

His big night helped Florida end its first-quarter slump and gave coach Urban Meyer a memorable milestone.

Meyer became the sixth fastest coach in NCAA history to reach 100 career wins

Alabama quarterback Greg McElroy, top, is pressured by Arkansas defensive tackle Patrick Jones (95) as Alabama offensive lineman Chance Warmack (65) blocks Arkansas linebacker Anthony Leon (1) during the first half of the NCAA college football game in Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday.



AP photo  
Alabama quarterback Greg McElroy, top, is pressured by Arkansas defensive tackle Patrick Jones (95) as Alabama offensive lineman Chance Warmack (65) blocks Arkansas linebacker Anthony Leon (1) during the first half of the NCAA college football game in Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday.

halftime deficit for the second straight week after falling behind 20-7. Both of Newton's scoring passes came in the fourth quarter after fumbles by South Carolina quarterback Stephen Garcia.

**NO. 13 UTAH 56, SAN JOSE ST. 3**

SALT LAKE CITY — Jordan Wynn threw for two touchdowns in his first game since the season opener and eight different players scored for the Utes in a rout of the Spartans.

Wynn completed 14 of 18 passes for 124 yards before heading back to the sidelines after just one series in the third quarter with Utah (4-0) already running away with its 20th straight home win. Wynn had missed the last two games with a sprained right thumb.

**NO. 15 LSU 20, NO. 22 WEST VIRGINIA 14**

BATON ROUGE, La. — Patrick Peterson returned a punt 60 yards for a score and blocked a field goal, and No. 15 LSU held on for a 20-14 victory over 22nd-ranked West Virginia on Saturday night.

The Tigers (4-0) once again had to rely heavily on defense and special teams play to remain unbeaten. Jordan Jefferson had a third straight game throwing for fewer than 100 yards and no touchdowns. He was also intercepted twice and briefly pulled in the fourth quarter.

**NO. 16 STANFORD 37, NOTRE DAME 14**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Owen Marecic scored on a run and interception return 13 seconds apart and Nate Whitaker kicked a career-high five field goals, making the Cardinal 4-0 for the first time since 1986.

It was just the third victory in South Bend for Stanford, and its first since 1992. The Cardinal have now won two in a row against Notre Dame (1-3), a first in the series that dates to the 1925 Rose Bowl.

**NO. 18 IOWA 45, BALL STATE 0**

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Ricky Stanzi threw for 288 yards and three touchdowns as the Hawkeyes bounced back from last week's loss at Arizona.

Adam Robinson added 115 yards rushing and a pair of TDs for the Hawkeyes (3-1), who quickly overwhelmed the Cardinals on a soggy afternoon at Kinnick Stadium. Stanzi threw touchdown passes of 8 and 22 yards in the second quarter to put Iowa ahead 21-0 at halftime.

**NO. 20 USC 50, WASHINGTON STATE 16**

PULLMAN, Wash. —

**NO. 21 MICHIGAN 65, BOWLING GREEN 21**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The only scare Michigan got on Saturday came from an injury to star quarterback Denard Robinson.

Robinson, who led Michigan to wins in his first three starts, twisted his left knee in the first quarter and didn't return, though he is expected to play next week. He ran for 129 yards and two touchdowns on five carries and was 4 for 4 for 60 yards on two drives plus one play.

Tate Forcier, who started last season ahead of Robinson, left the game in the fourth quarter after also appearing to hurt his left knee.

**NO. 23 PENN STATE 22, TEMPLE 13**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Collin Wagner tied a school record with five field goals, Evan Royster ran for 187 yards and Penn State's defense dominated in the second half.

The Nittany Lions (3-1) had little trouble moving the ball until they got inside the 40, but Wagner's right leg bailed them out. His 21-yarder with 1:38 left in the third quarter finally gave Penn State a 15-13 lead.

Temple (3-1) had been outscored 154-9 in its previous four games with Penn State, but took a 13-6 lead in the first quarter on Bernard Pierce's two touchdown runs. He later left the game with an apparent right ankle injury, and the Owls offense stalled after halftime.

Rob Bolden finished 18 of 28 for 223 yards for Penn State.

**NO. 25 MICHIGAN STATE 45, NORTHERN COLORADO 7**

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Kirk Cousins threw for 290 yards and two touchdowns, and Michigan State had no trouble winning without coach Mark Dantonio.

Dantonio had a mild heart attack shortly after last weekend's win over Notre Dame. He was released from the hospital Tuesday and even visited practice Friday, but offensive coordinator Don Treadwell took over his coaching duties for this game.

— The Associated Press

## COLLEGE SCORES

<b>FAR WEST</b> Air Force 20, Wyoming 14 Boise St. 37, Oregon St. 24 Colorado St. 36, Idaho 34 Montana 28, Sacramento St. 25 Montana St. 30, E. Washington 7 N. Arizona 32, Idaho St. 7 Nevada 27, BYU 13 San Diego 24, Butler 0 San Diego St. 41, Utah St. 7 Southern Cal 50, Washington St. 16 Utah 56, San Jose St. 3 Weber St. 20, UC Davis 9	<b>MIDWEST</b> Indiana 35, Akron 20	<b>SOUTHWEST</b> Alabama 24, Arkansas 20 Houston 42, Tulane 23 Tulsa 41, Cent. Arkansas 14 UCLA 34, Texas 12	<b>SOUTH</b> Army 35, Duke 21 Auburn 35, South Carolina 27 Florida 48, Kentucky 14 Florida St. 31, Wake Forest 0 Louisiana-Monroe 21, SE Louisiana 20 Marshall 24, Ohio 23 Maryland 42, Fla. International 28 Middle Tennessee 34, Louisiana-Lafayette 14	Mississippi 55, Fresno St. 38 Mississippi St. 24, Georgia 12 N.C. State 45, Georgia Tech 28 North Texas 21, Florida Atlantic 17 South Florida 24, W. Kentucky 12 Southern Miss. 13, Louisiana Tech 12 Tennessee 32, UAB 29, OT Troy 35, Arkansas St. 28 Virginia 48, VMI 7
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# Focusing on the



Boise State Bronco Titus Young runs the ball.



Boise State Bronco Carlo Audagnotti takes the field Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

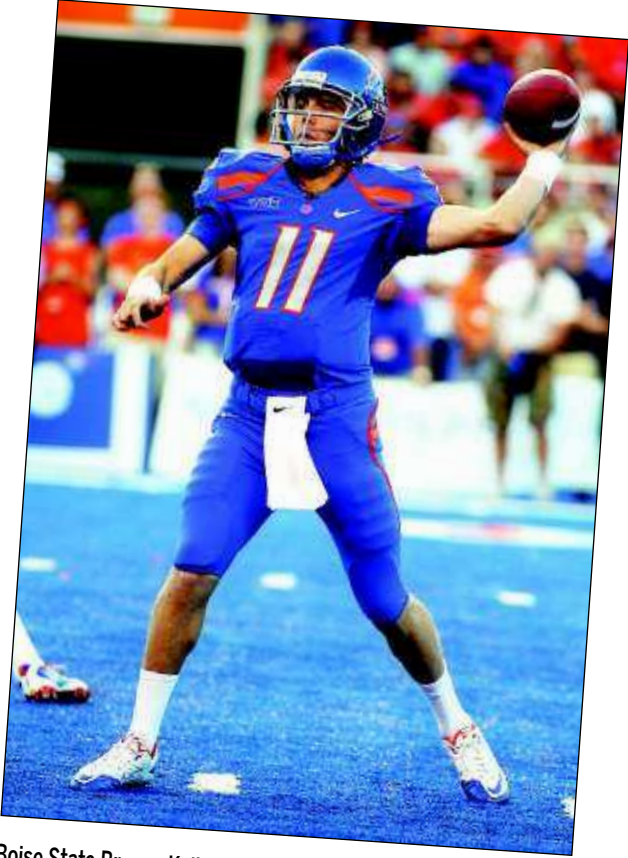


Boise State Bronco fan Spencer Kerren gets pumped up before the game.

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Boise State Bronco Tommy Gallarda catches a touchdown pass against the Oregon State Beavers.



Boise State Bronco Kellen Moore looks to pass as they take on the Oregon State Beavers Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

## Boise

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Martin had 119 yards in the second half and Titus Young had five catches for 136 yards and a 49-yard TD reception — all in the first half. Austin Pettis caught a 17-yard TD pass — this time without the somersault that landed him in Petersen's doghouse a week ago — and threw a 6-yard TD pass off a reverse to Tommy Gallarda in the first quarter.

Martin was the closer for the Broncos, touching the ball on eight of nine plays on Boise State's final drive that ate up more than seven minutes of the fourth quarter. Kyle Brotzman's 30-yard field goal, his third of the game, pushed the Broncos lead to 13 and sealed the all important victory.

The Oregon State (1-2) combo of Jacquizz and James Rodgers never got started offensively, even though James returned a punt 54 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter — the first punt return score of his career.

Jacquizz Rodgers was held to 46 yards on 18 carries and a 4-yard TD run in the third quarter. James Rodgers was knocked out by an apparent concussion early in the third quarter while blocking on a scramble by quarterback Ryan Katz. Rodgers and Boise State safety Winston Venable collided helmet-to-helmet.

Boise State led 24-10 at halftime and 31-17 early in the third quarter. Yet the countless mistakes by the Broncos kept Oregon State hanging around when they were statistically dominated.

The Broncos outgained Oregon State 469-237. Moore's numbers were nearly double that of Katz, who completed 12 of 26 passes for 159 yards.

The counterbalances were Boise State's eight penalties, poor coverage on special teams and one big turnover.

NO. 3 BOISE ST. 37, NO. 24 OREGON ST. 24						
Oregon St.	7	3	14	0	—	24
Boise St.	7	17	7	6	—	37
First Quarter						
Boi—Gallarda 6 pass from Pettis (Brotzman kick), 10:15.						
OrSt—Jam.Rodgers 54 punt return (Kahut kick), 4:12.						
Second Quarter						
Boi—FG Brotzman 21, 13:39.						
Boi—Pettis 17 pass from Ke.Moore (Brotzman kick), 8:10.						
OrSt—FG Kahut 41, 6:08.						
Boi—Young 49 pass from Ke.Moore (Brotzman kick), 3:30.						
Third Quarter						
OrSt—Jam.Rodgers 4 run (Kahut kick), 5:28.						
Boi—Shoemaker 21 pass from Ke.Moore (Brotzman kick), 2:37.						
OrSt—Halahunu recovered fumble in end zone (Kahut kick), :42.						
Fourth Quarter						
Boi—FG Brotzman 33, 12:27.						
Boi—FG Brotzman 30, 2:14.						
A—34,137.						
	OrSt	Boi				
First downs	16	22				
Rushes-yards	33-78	36-175				
Passing	159	294				
Comp-Att-Int	12-26-0	20-28-0				
Return Yards	54	7				
Punts-Avg.	5-38.6	2-38.0				
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-1				
Penalties-Yards	4-38	8-58				
Time of Possession	26:42	33:18				
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS						
RUSHING—Oregon St., Jac.Rodgers 18-46, Jam.Rodgers 3-16, Katz 10-11, Wheaton 2-5, Boise St., Martin 19-138, Harper 3-21, Young 3-18, Avery 3-2, Kaiserman 2-1, Southwick 1-(-1), Ke.Moore 2-(-1), Team 3-(-3).						
PASSING—Oregon St., Katz 12-26-0-159, Boise St., Ke.Moore 19-27-0-288, Pettis 1-1-0-6.						
RECEIVING—Oregon St., Halahunu 3-56, Bishop 2-33, Jam.Rodgers 2-11, Jac.Rodgers 2-5, Catchings 1-29, Wheaton 1-20, Nichols 1-5, Boise St., Young 5-136, Pettis 4-62, Martin 4-35, Shoemaker 3-38, Efaw 2-13, Gallarda 1-6, C.Potter 1-4.						

Down 24-10 in the third, Jacquizz Rodgers scored from the 4, slipping through the tackle of George Iloka at the line of scrimmage, finishing a drive kept alive by two personal foul penalties against Boise State, both on third down.

While Moore made plenty of plays with his arm, the biggest play for the Broncos might have come from Martin. After Rodgers' score, Martin took the first play of the next series 55 yards, bulling through safety Lance Mitchell. Five plays later, Moore hit Tyler Shoemaker for a 21-yard score.

After the Broncos' defense held,

Young muffed the ensuing punt and the Beavers recovered. That was followed by one of the wackier TDs scored on the blue turf when Joe Halahunu recovered the fumble of teammate Darrell Catchings in the end zone for a Beavers touchdown. Catchings caught an ill-advised throw from Katz that should have been intercepted by Jeron Johnson, fumbled as he dove to the goal line, but Halahunu was the only player in the area.

But the Beavers could do no more. Katz was sacked four times and Oregon State finished with 78 yards rushing.

## BSU

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tough and physical against an equal adversary.

But then there were *those* moments. The ones that made you cringe. The ones that made you glad Boise State was playing a one-dimensional Oregon State team with a shaky young quarterback and not, say, Alabama or Ohio State.

"We always like being under the radar," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "I just don't know if those days are behind us or not."

When you are ranked No. 3 in the country and ESPN's GameDay shows up to showcase your program to the nation, you're not under the radar — you're under the microscope.

For all the talk about scoring style points with voters, BSU found itself in an unnecessary scrap with the Beavers deep into the fourth quarter.

Oregon State head coach Mike Riley admitted after the game that his team was outclassed by BSU, but they still had a chance late.

"We hung in there and got it to within one score in the second half," Riley said. "And when you get it to within one score, anything can happen."

Anything didn't happen. BSU collected itself and put the game away — but the holes were glaring despite the victory.

"We know they hear the noise out there," Petersen said after the game of the fans' roaring approval still resonating from the stadium. "But they are still paying attention to the coaches. ... Our focus needs to be on getting better."

Getting better for the

Broncos starts with a sharper focus on special teams.

James Rodgers' 54-yard punt return to tie the game at 7-7 late in the first quarter was the first punt return for a touchdown the Broncos have surrendered since 2007 against Fresno State. And it was the first time Oregon State has returned one for a touchdown since 2006.

Then there were penalties by the BSU defense on third downs that kept resuscitating Oregon State's listless offense.

"We made some kind of bonehead plays, and kept them in the ball game, kept them in drives," BSU defensive tackle Ryan Winterswyk said. "We can't put ourselves in situations where we give them a 20-yard field."

Most voters were watching the Broncos closely and parsing every play, looking for a reason to knock BSU off their high horse. When you challenge the BCS establishment and play in the Western Athletic Conference, that is to be expected.

But there's still something to be said for Boise State's victory despite the way it played. Playing poorly and still finding a way to win against a quality opponent is the sign of a strong program.

"We put ourselves in some bad situations," Winterswyk said. "We still came out on top. If we can do that and clean those things up, we're going to do well."

Doing well may not be enough to get BSU into the title game in Glendale, Ariz., but with the toughest tests neatly discarded on national stages, the Broncos still might at least be smelling roses in January.



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This position will perform the following functions:

- Be a positive communication channel between night shift and opposing shifts, provide complete pass down of work in progress and work to be done
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- Schedule maintenance personnel and the efficient use of their time
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**209 General**

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**Glanbia Foods, Inc., is currently seeking a Team Facilitator for its Twin Falls plant.**

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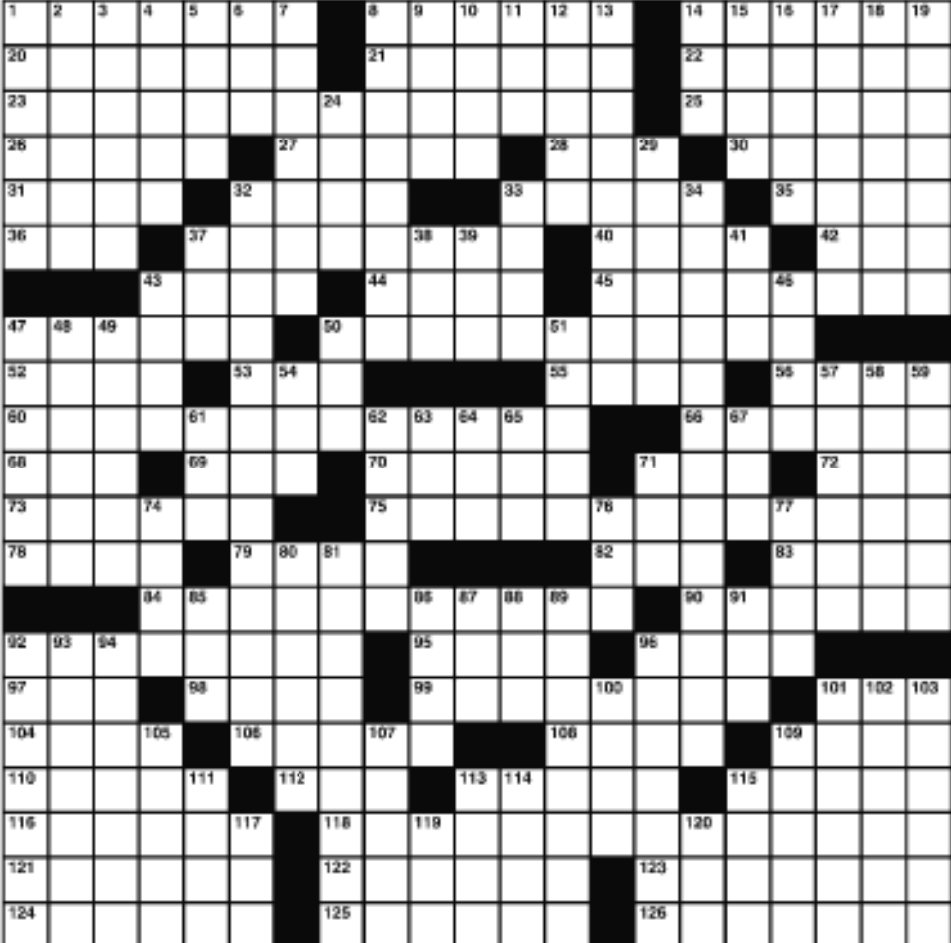
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**MAL DE MER** By Damien Peterson

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- 52 Sub in a tub
- 53 Actress Lupino
- 55 Being, to Augustus
- 56 Corn remnants
- 60 Prison performer?
- 66 Full of team spirit
- 68 Different
- 69 Picture cards?
- 70 Capital of Nord, France
- 71 Super Bowl honoree
- 72 Palindromic "before"
- 73 Agitated state
- 75 Team in an agricultural all-star game?
- 78 Roller on a Rolls
- 79 Rhein tributary
- 82 Worked (up)
- 83 Pair at the altar
- 84 Station that exclusively plays rapper MC's hits?
- 90 Sci-fi psychic
- 92 Declared
- 95 Powerful energy-market gp.
- 96 Abbey titles
- 97 Mex. title



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- 98 Bench-presser's pride
- 99 "Risky Business" co-star
- 101 Flightless bird, nowadays?
- 104 Idée source
- 106 French wine region
- 108 Heads or tails, e.g.
- 109 Repentant one
- 110 Wrap-up
- 112 Program file suffix
- 113 Relief agcy. founded in the U.K. in 1942
- 115 NFL ref. in slang
- 116 Sacred birds
- 118 Like steak cooked by an enchanting chef?
- 121 Bistro, informally
- 122 Comes up
- 123 Unisex
- 124 Yellowstone attraction
- 125 "Candid Camera" bits
- 126 Name of earthshaking importance?

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- 1 Inn crowd option
- 2 Musical works

- 3 It's exposed many times during the singing of "YMCA"
- 4 40% of quarters?
- 5 Transvaal settler
- 6 Make a misstep
- 7 Argument
- 8 Like good arguments
- 9 Phone abbr.
- 10 "\_\_\_ the time!"
- 11 Not to
- 12 Hotel courts
- 13 Amazing, in dialect
- 14 Hulk Hogan's '80s-'90s org.
- 15 River inlets
- 16 \_\_\_ Sketch
- 17 Hardly orderly
- 18 "All Summer Long" singer, 2008
- 19 Cold signs
- 24 Theater section
- 29 '40s-'70s Coliseum team
- 32 Sugary complaint?
- 33 It's not true
- 34 More cordial old-timer?
- 37 Stew veggie
- 38 Cow country
- 39 Part of many a mtge. payment

- 41 Marlins' div.
- 43 Trig. prerequisite
- 46 Mus. ensemble
- 47 Become lenient, as on crime
- 48 Offer to a dishwasher
- 49 Boss
- 50 Counterfeit
- 51 Kentucky college or its city
- 54 Operations mgrs.
- 57 Food company named for two states
- 58 1956 star of Vadim's "And God Created Woman"
- 59 "Yikes!"
- 61 "Les \_\_\_"
- 62 Modify
- 63 Bethesda-based research org.
- 64 Largest OH airport
- 65 Santa staffer
- 67 Car loan abbr.
- 71 M.'s partner
- 74 Grape soda brand
- 76 P-like letter
- 77 Makes a drink last
- 80 "Cocoon" Oscar winner

- 81 Fenway souvenir
- 85 Dada co-founder
- 86 Used taxis
- 87 Big klutz
- 88 JFK, but not LAX
- 89 Case-breaking words
- 91 When moms are honored
- 92 Guitar's second-lowest
- 93 Hotel soap, say
- 94 Easy Street's metropolis?
- 96 Stop in photography?
- 100 Engine sound
- 101 Lease prohibition
- 102 Unruffled
- 103 Wall Street worker
- 105 Facilitates
- 107 India's prime minister before Shastri
- 109 Wealthy, in Weimar
- 111 File's father
- 113 Roughly
- 114 Marvel Comics heroes
- 115 Suffix with Paleo
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Anyone interested, please contact Ray Kelly at 208-961-1057 or Ed Hinkle at 208-320-3030, before our next monthly meeting on 10-12-10.

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## SALE OF GRAZING PRIVILEGES

Sealed bids for grazing privileges under permits on Range Units: 1,3,6A,6B,21,23,25,26,27 of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation for a five (5) years permit period beginning in January 1,2011 and terminating no later than December 31, 2015. Bids must be received in the Tribal Range office by 4:30 pm MST, October 29, 2010 or must be post marked no later than October 29, 2010. Bids not received by the date or postmark by closing date or time will not be considered. Minimum acceptable bids will be \$14.50/AUM. Bids will be opened on November 3, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at the Fort Hall Housing Authority Conference room. Bidders may attend. Bid packet and additional information can be picked up at the Tribal Range Department (located at the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building) or by calling (208) 238-2311. Some restrictions may apply on Units 23 and 27 due to Fires in 2010.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on **October 12, 2010, a Tuesday**, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

## Amanda Larson

Requests a Special Use Permit to operate an in-home daycare on property located at 444 4th Avenue North.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at 324 Hansen Street East, 735-7269. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7267 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

/s/ Rene V. Carraway

Zoning and Development Manager

PUBLISH: Sunday, September 26, 2010

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT AND HEARING  
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PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE 2011 HOME  
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The **Comment Period** begins October 1, 2010 through 5 p.m. November 1, 2010.

The **Public Hearing for the proposed changes** will be held October 27, 2010 directly following the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit QAP hearing, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the 1st Floor Conference Room of the Park Plaza, 565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho. Oral and written comments will be accepted.

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Idaho Housing and Finance Association is the designated administrator of this federal housing program. With the exception of Boise, who receives its own HOME allocation, IHFA's HOME Investment Partnership Program helps to increase and maintain safe and decent housing for low and very low-income households throughout Idaho.

The proposed 2011 HOME Administrative Plan and a summary of the proposed changes will be available at [http://www.ihfa.org/grants\\_homeblk.asp](http://www.ihfa.org/grants_homeblk.asp) and all IHFA Branch Offices October 1st - November 1st.

During the comment period, questions regarding the proposed changes can be emailed to [HOMEAdminPlan2011@ihfa.org](mailto:HOMEAdminPlan2011@ihfa.org). Submit written comments to: IHFA-Grants Department; P. O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899 or [jerik@ihfa.org](mailto:jerik@ihfa.org)

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Recently in "Bid with the Aces" you posed a problem hand where the auction around the table had gone one diamond - one heart - one no-trump. As fourth hand I would not be clear why the auction was a tip-off to a possible bad heart break. Since you as fourth hand have four small hearts, and partner presumably has five or more, that would leave four hearts between the other two hands. How badly can the hearts be breaking?

Math Maves, Richmond, Va.

**ANSWER:** Your RHO's decision to bid no-trump does not always deliver a second heart stop, but it frequently does. If a game contract your way depended on trumps splitting 2-2 or on a finesse through the opening bidder for the trump queen or king, I would not fancy your chances, would you?

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
My partner held ♠ K-J-9-7-3, ♥ Q-J-2, ♦ 10-3-2, ♣ 8-3. He raised my opening of one spade to two, and over my game-try of three clubs he signed off in three spades. I passed, with 16 points and a 5-1-3-4 pattern, and we made game comfortably enough. Who was to blame?

Finger-Pointer, Houston, Texas

**ANSWER:** Your partner might have done more than raise one spade to two — some would invite, some would drive to four spades here as a two-way shot. After your sensible game-try, your partner must bid game. Like it or not, he knows he has spectacular trumps and the right doubleton, which should be almost enough on its own. You were correct, in theory, to pass the sign-off. When you consult partner, you must trust him.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
When would you risk a contract to play for an overtrick? What odds would you need in your favor? And what about settling for one down instead of playing to make a contract and risking going two down?

Handcapper, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

**ANSWER:** Matchpoints is the only form of the game where safety plays are unattractive. At pairs, in a

normal contract, if all other factors are equal (though they rarely are), one follows the line offering the best chance of taking the most tricks.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
My LHO opened one no-trump. My RHO held ♠ J-9-7-4, ♥ A-Q-7-3-2, ♦ K-8, ♣ 9-6, but instead of transferring into hearts, he bid Stayman and then three spades over his partner's two diamonds. His side still reached a heart game, but I had no idea how (or why) they did it.

Lost in Space, Wichita, Texas

**ANSWER:** Your opponents were playing a convention called Smolen, whereby a jump in a major after a two-diamond response to Stayman shows both majors, with four in the bid suit and five in the other major. This acts as a transfer to get the strong hand to be declarer if there is a 5-3 fit.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
In a duplicate match my partner and I were doubled in four hearts and made it. Another team bid three hearts, were also doubled, and made an overtrick. They received 60 points while we received 790. Since we bid game and they didn't, shouldn't we have received the same number of points? Someone told me they were doubled into game, but I don't understand that concept. Could you please explain the 140-point difference.

Short-Changed, Woodland Hills, Calif.

**ANSWER:** When a contract of three hearts (worth 90 points) is doubled, it becomes worth 180 and thus scores as game, since any contract scoring more than 100 carries the game bonus. Doubled overtricks are worth 100 nonvulnerable, or 200 when vulnerable. The 140 discrepancy comes from the difference between a doubled vulnerable overtrick of 200 and a doubled trick of 30, worth 60. Which is more embarrassing: to double opponents (who can make 10 tricks) at the three-level, or at the four-level? The former, I'd say — hence, it should cost more!

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact [bobby@lonewolf.com](mailto:bobby@lonewolf.com). If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at [bobby@lonewolf.com](mailto:bobby@lonewolf.com). Copyright 2010, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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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 208-896-7732.

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 Hollister 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 208-539-2267

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.

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5. Border Collie/Terrier cross black/white female puppy found on Kimberly Rd. near Shake Out diner
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7. Lab cross black male puppy found at 1431 4th Ave. E.
8. Lab cross brown/white neutered male young adult found at Main & Broadway in Buhl, ID
9. German Shepherd/Border Collie cross black/tan adult neutered male found at Main & Broadway in Buhl, ID
10. German Shepherd cross black/grey/brown adult male found at 163 4th Ave. N.
11. Hound cross black young adult male found at the Dunes Motel
12. Pit Bull tan/white adult female found on Clinton Dr.
13. Lab cross black adult male found at Madrona & Galena
14. Lab cross yellow adult male found at Madrona & Galena
15. Lab cross tan adult male found at 1319 E 4152 N
16. Lab cross black adult male found at 1319 E 4152 N
17. Border Collie cross black/white young adult female found at 1557 Vista Dr.
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19. Bassett Hound white/tan adult female found at Shoshone & Washington
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**SORTING TECHNOLOGY** Sand machine 1230, 1172 serial number. Late model, all electric variable speed. For more info call 541-534-4183 or 509-539-6516

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**IF SEPTEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** The material world might attract your interest and distract you from everything else during the next six months. Between now and mid-November, avoid making risky investments or making crucial changes that could affect your finances. January is the best month for financial decisions. In April, your popularity peaks and you might meet someone compatible, but circumstances could pull you apart for a few months, testing the relationship.



**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Rock along to anybody's roll. In the week ahead, you will find plenty of reasons for celebration. You can widen your mental horizons through reading or study or stretch physically with a new sport.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Make promises to keep. In the week to come, you might slip up on a commitment or obligation. If you fall off the wagon, you can rest assured that everyone else will slow down so you can jump back on.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Rely on reciprocity. In the week to come, you will find that adopting a spirit of give and take will help you head to the front of the class. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You have one life, but many choices. During the first half of the week, you might be able to make wise decisions that favorably affect your finances. When in doubt, don't hesitate to ask for professional advice.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Life is like a dance; you frequently have to dance with people who tend to step on your toes. In the week to come, you might be paired up with people who are well meaning, but awkward and unskilled.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Without some form of forgetting, forgiving is almost impossible. Show your fondness for perfection to the background. It might be wise to be forgetful in some situations in the upcoming week.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let the fear of rejection or failure keep you from pursuing your goals and desires this week. Even if someone has said no, someone else will say yes - and it will happen at the ideal time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be lonely if you build walls instead of bridges. You can charge a toll rather than block access when your privacy is in danger. In the week ahead, make people pay up front for their interruptions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The genie is always going to offer you three wishes. There is no reason to feel limited to just one wish. Go ahead; make as many wishes as needed in the week ahead. More than one will be granted.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Time is a gift. You may be able to secure infinite second chances in the week ahead. You might be overly anxious to succeed in the outside world and need a reminder to pay attention to loved ones.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lavish offerings do not always lead to lasting harmony. In the week ahead, you could fall prey to the urge to be outrageously generous in an effort to impress others. You can't buy love and affection.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The early bird gets the worm. In the week ahead, however, you might be too relaxed and comfortable feathering your own nest or too immersed in family affairs to get there in time to grab a worm.

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I am wondering if there is any way I could train Bailey to use a fire blanket in case of a fire if we're not there. Bailey loves to burrow into blankets, so it's not too much of a stretch. I couldn't bear the thought of our little one not being able to help himself if he was locked in during a fire. Any suggestions?

— **BAILEY'S MOMMY**  
IN TOM'S RIVER, N.J.  
**DEAR ABBY:** BAILEY'S MOMMY: I have two words for you: dog sitter! If there was a fire and you weren't there, Bailey could die of smoke inhalation. A dog sitter is insurance that even in case of fire someone is around to ensure his safety.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 29-year-old woman with one child. Having always wanted to adopt, I looked into international adoptions and foster care adoptions. I also became a foster care provider for two years. I have always wanted to expand my family, but adoption is expensive and foster care wasn't the right fit.

My younger sister, "Caitlin," married her abusive high school boyfriend and immediately became pregnant. She filed for divorce last year. Because he still controlled her, they reconnected and she's now pregnant with a second child. They are still divorcing, and this time she has no intention of reconciling.

I would desperately love to adopt this baby. When I approached Caitlin about it she said allowing me to adopt her child would make her feel "too guilty." How do I convey to her my great desire to adopt her child without making her feel like less than a parent? I wouldn't feel so strongly if I thought she actually wanted this baby, but she acts like this pregnancy is a burden.

— **MATERNAL**  
IN TULSA  
**DEAR MATERNAL:** Your sister is experiencing a difficult pregnancy for many reasons, so please do not pressure her. I'm sure she already knows how much you want a baby — so be supportive and let her know you are there for her. Period.

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Friday, October 1, 10:00 AM  
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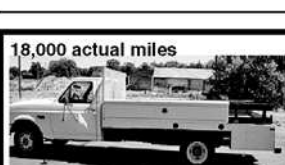


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## TODAY IN HISTORY

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# FOUR FACES OF THE 116<sup>TH</sup> GOODBYES



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Idaho National Guard Spc. Samir Smriko embraces his wife, Amanda, right, and sister, Armela Hidanovic, Monday afternoon at Boise's Gowen Field before leaving on a flight with fellow members of the 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team as they head to Camp Shelby in Mississippi. Smriko, like other deploying guardsmen, is now an active-duty U.S. Army soldier.

## A mother's heartache

Monday morning wasn't the first time Sefika and Haris Hidanovic said goodbye to their son.

Spc. Samir Smriko of Twin Falls deployed to Iraq in 2006, leaving his parents, refugees from the Bosnian civil war, with broken hearts.

Now that Samir is deploying with the Idaho National Guard's 116th again, the couple once again faces



With tears in her eyes, Sefika Hidanovic, talks with son Spc. Samir Smriko at her Twin Falls home Monday morning before he leaves for Boise.



Amanda Smriko waves to her husband, Samir, as he boards a jet bound for Mississippi with fellow soldiers. There they'll train about 45 days before deploying to Iraq.

that heartache.

Samir and his wife, Amanda, planned to drive Monday to Boise's Gowen Field, where soldiers of the 116th's Charlie company were leaving for training at Camp Shelby in Mississippi. His sister Armela Hidanovic and Amanda's in-laws would drive in separate cars, while Sefika and Haris would stay behind. "It's going to be hard for them,

that's why," Samir said.

As the Hidanovics waited at home to send off Samir, a Spanish soap opera with Bosnian Cyrillic subtitles played in the background. Samir's mom half-heartedly watched it as she slumped on the couch with a blanket on her lap and tears in her eyes.

Samir playfully chatted with Amanda about food on base — he loves it — and how much he'll miss

mochas from Java. Every once in a while, he paused the conversation and spoke in Bosnian to Sefika and Haris.

When Samir got up to move his bags into the car, Armela, Amanda and Haris each grabbed a bag. Sefika stood in the hallway, arms folded.

"It's not easy," she said, her voice cracking.

As they crammed the overstuffed bags into Samir and Amanda's tiny car, Sefika's sad smile came back. She had offered her larger sedan, but they declined, she said. It's not new enough for them.

When bleary-eyed Alen Smriko arrived from his night shift at Glanbia Foods for a brief goodbye, he gave his younger brother a kiss on the head, then settled on the couch next to his mom.

Soon it was time for Amanda and Samir to hit the road and join the sad caravan from Twin Falls to Gowen Field. They gathered on the front porch for their last hugs. Haris teared up as he embraced his son, and Sefika buried her head on Samir's chest and cried.

"Ciao," Samir called as he climbed into the car. As they drove away, Alen comforted his weeping mom on the porch.

— Melissa Davlin

## More goodbyes, on Family Life 2-3



## Your guardsmen, your neighbors

In their "Faces of the 116th" series, *Times-News* writer Melissa Davlin and photographer Ashley Smith are telling the stories of four soldiers and their families. Those four represent nearly 200 Magic Valley soldiers of the Idaho National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team who are deploying to Iraq.

Today, you'll find new multimedia content on our special "Road to Iraq" website at



magicvalley.com/app/deployment/ — log on today to see:

- A new audio slideshow of local guardsmen as they say goodbye to family and friends at Gowen Field on Monday before leaving for training in Mississippi and a year-long deployment in Iraq.
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- A place for you to post messages to Idaho's guardsmen while they're gone.

## Feelings words can't describe

At Gowen Field, members of the 116th's Charlie company gathered to say goodbye to their loved ones.

As they waited Monday afternoon for a chartered jet to whisk them away to Mississippi's Camp Shelby for training, they occupied themselves in a hangar on base. Banners from Boise-area schools adorned the walls, and volunteers served hamburgers, hot dogs and potato chips to waiting families. Soldiers and families sat at plastic-covered tables, milled around the room, or chased their children on the asphalt outside.

Twin Falls Staff Sgt. Clint Doerr sat at one of the tables with his step-daughter, Kayla



Idaho National Guard Staff Sgt. Clint Doerr, left, spends time with step-daughter Kayla Gutierrez, right, before he departs Monday afternoon for Mississippi.

Gutierrez, her friends, and Spc. Samir Smriko and his family. Clint had said goodbye to his stepson, Abel Gutierrez, his wife, Maria Doerr, and their son Logan the night before.

As the afternoon dragged on, the group talked about little bits

of nothing, not sure of what to say.

During Clint's first deployment in 2004, the event was much more crowded and solemn, Kayla said.



# FOUR GOODBYES

## FACES OF THE 116<sup>TH</sup>

Continued from Family Life 1



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Idaho National Guard Spc. Denise Mealer, center, hugs her mother-in law, Carol Mealer, while holding her 1-year-old son, Zakary, before leaving on a flight Monday at Boise's Gowen Field. She'll train in Mississippi with fellow members of the 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team, before the 116th leaves for Iraq in mid-November for a year-long deployment.



Idaho National Guard Spc. Denise Mealer holds her cell phone that has a photo of her with her son, Zakary, and husband, Jarid, while her son looks on in the background.

As the afternoon wore on at Boise's Gowen Field on Monday, families occupied themselves while waiting to send off their soldiers for nearly a year in Iraq.

A jet, chartered to take soldiers of the Idaho National Guard's 116th to training at Mississippi's Camp Shelby, was hours late. Uneasy family members fiddled with their cell phones, and fussy babies, kept from their naps, squirmed in their parents' arms. Soldiers who had come without their families dozed on the pavement, using knapsacks as pillows.

In the shady grass outside the hangar, Twin Falls Spc. Denise Mealer lounged with husband, Jarid, and their families. Her mother-in-law, Carol Mealer, walked with Denise and Jarid's 17-month-old son, Zakary, in an attempt to

wear him out so he would sleep on the two-hour drive home. Denise's sister, Julie Enoch, and mother, Barbara Enoch, kept Julie's daughters Onika, 3, and Alexis, 6, happy with an impromptu picnic.

The family chatted about where Denise should spend her leave — Australia? Dubai? — what city Camp Shelby is near, and whether it's close to the Gulf of Mexico. As rumors spread about when the soldiers would actually board the plane (anywhere from 5 to 7 p.m.) they debated about whether to have Carol's husband drive from Magic Valley, but decided against it.

There was a lot on Jarid's mind behind his cheerful smile, Carol said. He's facing a year without his wife, a year of being a single dad. But as the family waited, he kept grinning as he sat next to his brave-faced wife.

have deployed there before — there was less anxiety in the air, although tears of farewell still threatened. You don't know what to say when you have only half an hour left. You don't want to start

## A drawn-out farewell, a final embrace



Jarid Mealer hugs his wife, Denise, before she departs Gowen Field on Monday.

Just before 5 p.m., the jet landed, and the Mealers and Enochs made their way to where families gathered. Denise and Jarid lingered behind, and Jarid carried her bags, smiling all the way.

On the asphalt, facing the jet that would carry Denise and so many others away, the tears the family had held hostage all day were finally freed. Denise

embraced her mother and sister first, the three women crying and telling each other it would be OK. "Come back safe," Barbara said.

After clinging to Jarid for several minutes, Denise turned her attention to her son. Zak, who didn't understand that he wouldn't see his mother for another 12 months, looked around and pointed at oth-

ers as Denise tried to get his attention for one last kiss. She handed the sleepy boy to Carol, who put him in his stroller for a deep, blissful rest.

They waited another 10 minutes before the soldiers got the OK to line up. With no more time for drawn-out hugs, Denise gave Jarid one last squeeze, said goodbye, and turned to join her fel-

low guardsmen. The Mealers and Enochs stuck around until the last soldiers in line climbed on the jet. All around, wives held tissues to their faces, and husbands comforted kids who waved goodbye to their mothers. Nearby, children raised hand-lettered signs to their father: "We love you." "Don't forget us."

— Melissa Davlin

## Doerr

Continued from Family Life 1

"Nobody wanted to say anything," she said.

This time — perhaps because of the reduced U.S. role in Iraq, or because many of these soldiers

crying yet.

Instead, you make jokes and eat hamburgers.

Originally, the chartered jet was scheduled to arrive in early afternoon. The soldiers would board

the plane by 3:30 p.m. and take off around 4. But word started spreading around 3 p.m. that soldiers wouldn't board until closer to 5 or 5:30. While some welcomed the news, smiles faded from

other faces.

For those, it was more time to sit and wonder what to say.

"There are feelings there aren't words to describe," Kayla said.

— Melissa Davlin





Idaho National Guard Sgt. Armando Aspeytia holds a cross he took with him while serving in Somalia with the Marines. Also in his hand are his dog tags, an engraved ring from his wife and a St. Christopher pendant.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News



Idaho National Guard Sgt. Armando Aspeytia loads fruit-flavored drink-mix packets and books into a bag Monday at his Twin Falls home before leaving for Mississippi.

## Finding the joy in ‘see ya later’

Armando and Yolanda Aspeytia’s Twin Falls home was filled with laughter Monday night. If anyone felt anxious about Armando’s deployment with the Idaho National Guard’s 116th in a few hours, no one betrayed it. Armando, a sergeant, would be leaving with most of the other Twin Falls soldiers from the Twin Falls armory at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday. From there, the plan was to

board buses at 4 a.m., then ride to Gowen Field, where they would fly to Mississippi’s Camp Shelby for training. Other units throughout the state left at different times. Armando spent Monday on last-minute errands. He filled prescriptions, got his hair cut, bought military history books, put movies and TV shows on a hard drive. Between chores, he visited his former co-workers at Twin

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Falls’ city water department. One gave him a medal of St. Christopher — the same gift the co-worker had given to his son when the son deployed, Armando said. After errands, Armando went to his daughter’s soccer game, then packed up the family for one last dinner at

his family’s house. Back at the house at 8:30 p.m., his daughters — Marina, 13, Nyomi, 11, and Nadiya, 1, wrestled, danced and laughed in the living room. The older girls planned to stay awake until 3:30 a.m. to see off their father, but weren’t sure whether it would work. “I’m a morning person,” Nyomi said, grinning. The Aspeytias had spent the week before at “see ya

later” parties. (“Yoli and her family told me they never say goodbye,” Armando said. “They say ‘see ya later!’”) One weekend barbecue had brought together Armando’s parents, all of his siblings — including brother Juan, who is also deploying — and most of his nieces and nephews. The family photo had 41 people, he said Monday night as Nadiya danced in the

dining room. Visitors saw no fear, no tear-filled eyes, no reassurance needed for the girls. Yolanda suspected it hadn’t hit anyone yet that Armando would leave in a few short hours. For now, they took advantage of the joy. It would have to be enough to carry them into the next 12 months. — Melissa Davlin

# Childhood obesity may be behind mystery of ever-earlier puberty in girls

By Alan Bavley  
McClatchy Newspapers

They may come to their physical exams a little self-conscious. Their mothers, though, can be more than a little concerned. Some young girls, barely into grade school, are showing the first signs of puberty. A study published in the journal Pediatrics finds that these early maturers are far more common now than just a decade ago. By age 7, about 10 percent of white and 23 percent of black girls had started developing breasts, the researchers found. That compared with just 5 and 15 percent respectively in a similar study published in 1997. The new research confirms what many doctors have been seeing in their practices for years, said Lore Nelson, an adolescent medicine specialist at the University of Kansas Hospital. “It’s one of those things everyone thought was happening, now it looks like it really is happening,” she said. “We’re just seeing girls maturing earlier.” The researchers suggest the epidemic of childhood obesity — one in five U.S. children ages 6 to 11 — may be a cause of girls’ precocious development. Obesity has been associat-

ed with early puberty because fat cells can trigger the production of the female hormone estrogen. The researchers did find that breast development at age 7 was more common among heavier girls. But more than obesity may be at play. Certain chemicals in the environment also need to be studied, many say. These chemicals, such as bisphenol A, act like estrogen. Bisphenol A is used in many plastics, food packaging and even dental sealants. Whatever the cause, Nelson said, “it would behoove everyone to diet and exercise. Obesity is such a problem now for kids.” But early maturation itself can cause serious health and social problem for young girls. Girls who enter puberty early run higher risks of breast cancer and endometrial cancer. They are more likely to have lower self-esteem and a poor body image. Their rates of eating disorders, depression and suicide attempts are higher. They’re more likely to become sexually active at an early age. “If you’re 8 and look like you’re 12, people have different expectations about you,” Nelson said. “I think it gets them into situations they’re not ready to handle, such as dating.” The federally funded study

recruited 1,239 girls ages 6 to 8 from East Harlem in New York, the Cincinnati metropolitan area and the San Francisco Bay area. The researchers examined the girls at ages 7 and 8 for early signs of puberty. The study did not look at when girls first menstruate, which usually begins at about age 12 or 13. “Theoretically, it’s possible the age when puberty starts could keep dropping,”

said Jill Jacobson, a pediatric endocrinologist at Children’s Mercy Hospital. She checks children to rule out medical issues that can trigger early puberty. “Girls tend to be more self-conscious than boys about early puberty,” she said. “It can be alarming to mothers.” Jacobson is concerned that findings such as those in this new study may lead doctors to consider an earlier age of

puberty as a “new normal.” That may leave many children with serious undiagnosed medical problems, she said. Conditions such as adrenal gland disorders and brain

tumors can all trigger early puberty. “If we accept these lower ages as normal that could mask children with serious hormonal disorders,” Jacobson said.

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Glenn’s family invites friends to attend an open house to celebrate his birthday. Sunday, September 26, at the Hagerman Senior Center from 2:00 to 5:00.

*I would like to thank each and everyone who attended my 90th birthday party, Sunday, September 11th. I was delighted with all the lovely cards, flowers, and telephone calls I received as well. I’d like to thank my children, who planned such a wonderful event, and my sister and brother-in-law for bringing their 1919 Model T Ford for me to ride in, along with a handsome chauffeur. I will always cherish this special memory.*

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## STORK REPORT

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

**Brody Shawn O' Toole**, son of Janie Michele and Zachary Alan O' Toole of Jerome, was born Aug. 31, 2010.

**Logan Alexander Lee Parke**, son of Misti Delene Howard and Eric David Parke of King Hill, was born Sept. 2, 2010.

**Levi William McKee-Kemp**, son of Nicole Jo Ann McKee of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 3, 2010.

**Aliyah Noemi Lopez Magana**, daughter of Yuri Diana Magana-Mejia and Ricardo Miguel Lopez Rodriguez of Jerome, was born Sept. 4, 2010.

**Ryleigh Jane Steen**, daughter of Amber Christine and Philip Arnold Steen of Kimberly, was born Sept. 8, 2010.

**Jordin Daniel Scott**, son of Amber Rachelle Ward of Richfield, was born Sept. 9, 2010.

**Sherlyn Gonzalez Chavez**, daughter of Blanca Flor Chavez Tafoyo and Jose Luis Gonzalez Neri of Buhl, was born Sept. 10, 2010.

**Arianna Marie Burks**, daughter of Megan Christine and Jared Jeffrey Burks of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 13, 2010.

**Josiah Riley Parreira**, son of Jennifer Renee McFarling and Justin Andrew Parreira of Jerome, was born Sept. 13, 2010.

**Enna Pavlovic** and **Emma Pavlovic**, twin daughters of Irma and Dejan Pavlovic of Twin Falls, were born Sept. 13, 2010.

**Wendell Rockwell Robertson**, son of Melinda Leigh and Ryan Paul Robertson of Paul, was born Sept. 13, 2010.

**Patrick Gene Holdeman**, son of Emily Jean and Anthony Paul Holdeman of

Castleford, was born Sept. 14, 2010.

**Elias Antonio Lopez**, son of Tatiana Dawn Mandujano and Andres Lopez of Jerome, was born Sept. 14, 2010.

**Lailanee Dorantes**, daughter of Julie and Rigoberto Dorantes of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14, 2010.

**Evan Allen Homer**, son of Shannon Marie and Ethan Allen Homer of Filer, was born Sept. 14, 2010.

**Emanuel Gonzalez-Rivas**, son of Maria Elena Rivas and Marcelo Gonzalez-Palacios of Eden, was born Sept. 14, 2010.

**Christian Zuniga Abundis**, son of Rosario Abundis Francisco and Alberto Zuniga Nazario Jr. of Shoshone, was born Sept. 15, 2010.

**Jude Archer Abbott**, son of Desiree Ann Giambruno and Paul Kevin Abbott of Buhl, was born Sept. 15, 2010.

**Alyssa Jane-Marie Miller**, daughter of Erin Elizabeth and William David Miller of Buhl, was born Sept. 15, 2010.

**Peyton Jade Pereira**, daughter of Robair Alese and Paulo Jose Pereira of Shoshone, was born Sept. 15, 2010.

**Sawyer Robert Kelsey**, son of Heather and Zachary Taylor Kelsey of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 15, 2010.

**Jake Austin Taylor**, son of Jodi Dawn and Lee Brian Taylor of Buhl, was born Sept. 16, 2010.

**Ally Dee Kinyon**, daughter of Ashley Dee and Michael William Kinyon of Buhl, was born Sept. 16, 2010.

**Benjamin Steven Endres**, son of Kristen Linda and Aaron Thomas Endres of Rupert, was born Sept. 17, 2010.



AP Photo/Caitlin Greer

Guests at an Alikewise.com launch party at the Gallery Bar in New York. Alikewise.com founders Matt Sherman and Matt Masina started the site as a way to connect people based on their favorite reads.

# Can Orwell, Vonnegut, Austen lead you to love?

By **Leanne Italie**  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Chin Ma is 25 and looking for love. He paddles regularly in the dating pools online, paying fees to navigate millions of profiles based on lengthy checklists and compatibility formulas.

So how'd he find his latest prospect? Through a book by Andy Warhol on Alikewise.com, a newcomer looking to connect people free of charge based on their favorite reads. It's a unique approach in a recession-hardy industry that has dozens of niche sites serving potheads to pet owners, millionaires to Mac lovers.

"Alikewise is more subject to your creativity than the larger sites," said Chin, a management consultant from Brooklyn. "There's more of that soft dynamic. You get to know people in a non-superficial way."

Hobbies and passions like reading are often included when online daters describe themselves or their dream mates. Alikewise users can search and be searched by the books and book opinions they put up next to their profile pictures. There's also an option to complete general open-ended conversation starters that include: "Two things I can't live without ..." and "The bravest thing I've done recently ..."

Other users can leave comments about your books, and the site sends notifications when somebody adds the same title or books in the same general interest area.

"There are plenty of niche dating sites, but they struck me as a bit too niche," said the co-founder, Matt Sherman.

"They seem to orient themselves over one particular interest or type of person — athletics, religion. Our attitude is that books can be about anything. They're a means to an end to get the conversation going."

Sherman thought up the idea a couple of years ago after breaking up with his girlfriend, wondering if he'd ever find a woman who has read Nassim Nicholas Taleb's "The Black Swan" or F.A. Hayek's 66-year-old "The Road to Serfdom." The site went live in mid-July and has about 1,500 users, split about evenly between genders.

Among the most popular books posted? Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby." Among the most posted authors of the moment? Kurt Vonnegut and George Orwell. Stieg Larsson, Chuck Palahniuk and Jane Austen also pop up often.

The top subscription dating sites boast millions of users (Match counts 29 million), and the most popular free sites can have many thousands. Sherman and fellow founder Matt Masina aren't looking to compete by that measure. Who's to say what your love match likes to read anyway? What does it really mean if they're paperback people, Kindle lovers or hardcover fanatics?

Emmaleth, a 26-year-old woman from Fresno, Calif., put up "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" by Dr. Seuss: "Hello?!?! This man wrote the most poetic yet simple explanation of life! I LOVE this book and honestly I CRY sometimes when I read it. Yeah, enjoy knowing that!"

The Matts of Alikewise said the draw may be more about the crowd than the

love science behind their approach. "We think there's a different caliber of person who reads," Masina said. "You won't go onto our site and find guys with their shirts off."

Other sites exist for bookish on the prowl. The Passions Network, a less-than-flashy free social media and dating hangout, has separate areas for writers and lovers of comic books, manga and reading. Company president Michael Carter wouldn't disclose how many users they have.

In the extreme niche department, there's a gathering place for admirers of Ayn Rand's "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged" that includes a dating area. Michael Kelley, 50, of Aiken, S.C., thought he'd give it a try after two failed marriages and intensive study of Rand's work years later. He met a fellow devotee who moved to Florida. They're still in touch and plan to take a cross-country trip together.

"I thought I could find somebody there who thinks like I do," Kelley said. "I thought maybe this is why my relationships with my two wives didn't work out. They didn't have the same world view."

So far so good for the biography-loving Chin, who posted "The Alchemist" by Paulo Coelho and "His Way: An Unauthorized Biography of Frank Sinatra" by Kitty Kelley, among others. He invited the woman who posted "The Philosophy of Andy Warhol" to a Warhol exhibition at the Brooklyn Museum.

"We had a great time," he said. "Hopefully it will turn out well."

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## SENIOR CALENDAR

### Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Spaghetti  
**Tuesday:** Chicken cordon bleu  
**Wednesday:** Corned beef  
**Thursday:** Beef and noodles

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Tai chi, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday at lunch  
Line dancing, 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Cliff Haak Band  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Super bingo, 6:30 p.m.; adults only (minimum \$7, medium \$11, average \$15; 16 games)  
**Friday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, noon  
Tai chi, 1 p.m.

### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Soup and sandwich  
**Tuesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, soup  
**Wednesday:** Cook's choice  
**Thursday:** Beef goulash

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Today:** Roast dinner, 1 p.m.  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Farmers market, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the center; spudnuts available  
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Pig in a blanket  
**Wednesday:** Pulled pork sandwich  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome  
**Tuesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.  
Mexican train dominos, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.; \$2  
**Thursday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Friday:** Baked ham

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Tai chi, 10 a.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; every-one over 18 welcome  
**Wednesday:** Tai chi, 10 a.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Tai chi, 10 a.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Chicken strips  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna  
**Wednesday:** Swiss steak  
**Thursday:** Roast pork

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild card, 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m.  
**Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

### Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet. Computer class available; Barbara Adamson, 731-2249.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Meat and cornbread casserole  
**Wednesday:** Honey chicken

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

### Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Malibu chicken  
**Tuesday:** Barbecued riblets  
**Wednesday:** Salisbury steak  
**Thursday:** Hash brown casserole

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20

p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 5 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Dick and John  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Pork roast  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Wednesday:** Men's Bible study and breakfast, 7 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.

### Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Roast beef for birthday lunch  
**Thursday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, soup

### Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Sausage gravy over biscuits  
**Wednesday:** Chef salad

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Quilting, 10 a.m.

**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo

### Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Cook's choice  
**Wednesday:** Soup, sandwich

### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Chef's choice  
**Tuesday:** Hoagie sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti and meatballs  
**Thursday:** Hawaiian chicken breast

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Crochet and Knitters Anonymous, 10:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Movie, 1 p.m.; \$2  
**Friday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

### Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Soup and salad bar, sandwich  
**Thursday:** Hawaiian chicken breast

### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at

noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medicare Part D assistance by appointments: Kitty Andrews at 677-4872, ext. 2.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Tuna sandwich  
**Tuesday:** Barbecued chicken  
**Wednesday:** Finger steak  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Pork and noodles  
**Tuesday:** Cook's choice  
**Wednesday:** Cabbage roll  
**Thursday:** Chili  
**Friday:** Taco salad

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pool

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Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
Radio show, 9:30 a.m.  
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**Wednesday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Wood carving, 6 p.m.  
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

### Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Barbecue meatloaf  
**Tuesday:** Ham and cabbage  
**Thursday:** Home-style turkey

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Foot clinic  
Food bank  
Quilting, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
**Friday:** TOPS, 10 a.m.



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# Celebrations

## Engagements

**Davis-Hale**

Denny and Jan Davis of Oakley, Idaho announce the engagement of their daughter, Temperance Anne Davis to Randall Ray Hale, son of Leon and Starla Hale, of Rupert, Idaho.

Temperance is finishing her final semester at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and will graduate with an Associate of Art Degree. She graduated from Oakley High School.

Randy is currently employed with Smith's in Burley, Idaho and attended Minico High School. The couple will reside in Burley.

The wedding is planned for October 1, 2010, in

*Temperance Anne Davis and Randall Ray Hale*

the Twin Falls Idaho LDS Temple. A reception will follow that evening from 7:00-9:00PM at the home of Denny and Jan Davis. There will be a second celebration on October 2 at the Heyburn LDS Church (530 Villa Drive) from 7:00-9:00PM.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email [announcements@magicvalley.com](mailto:announcements@magicvalley.com)

Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

## Weddings

**Slabochs**

Michael and Angelina Zigich of Twin Falls are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Kimberly to Paul Slaboch, son of Randy and Marsha Slaboch of Naperville, IL.

Kimberly is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor's of business administration in marketing with English as a second major. She is currently attending Suffolk Law School in Boston, MA.

Paul graduated high school from Benet Academy in Lisle, IL. He attended the University of Notre Dame and earned

*Kimberly and Paul Slaboch*

his Ph.D. in aerospace engineering. Paul is currently employed in Cambridge, MA.

The marriage ceremony was held at St. Edward's Catholic Church on Saturday, July 31, 2010. The reception was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

## Anniversaries

**The Greenes**

Friends and family are invited to help us celebrate Bill & Paula Greene's 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, October 2nd, from 2pm - 6pm.

The Open House will be held at the Rosenau Community Room located at 2826 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

No gifts please - your

*Paula and Bill Greene*

presence is gift enough.

## So inclined?

Stretch properly before tackling southern Idaho's hill running.

**Monday in Healthy & Fit**







**MCT photo**  
Taylor Matichak and her mother, Debbie Matichak, use Skype in their Plainfield, Ill., home. When Taylor is away at college, she uses various forms of technology to stay close to her parents.

# Apron strings remain virtually attached

## College students stay connected with parents through technology

**By Angie Leventis Lourgos**  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Nineteen-year-old Taylor Matichak calls her mom several times a day, in between the flurry of text messages they send one another discussing academics, social life or just daily chit-chat.

Though the sophomore at the University of Missouri in Columbia spends most of the year more than 300 miles from her family's Plainfield, Ill., home, the distance seems to evaporate with technology.

"I like it because we can stay close," said the teen, who says she initiates most of the calls and texts.

It's profoundly different from the college days of her mother, 52-year-old Debbie Matichak, who remembers waiting in long lines at her dormitory pay phone to make the obligatory Sunday collect call home.

Keeping in touch with parents was more expensive and time-consuming when she attended the University of Denver three decades ago. But as college students prepare to descend on campuses in the coming weeks, many are finding that with the ease of cell phones, unlimited text message plans, e-mail, Facebook and Skype, they can have near-constant access to mom and dad.

"It's changed the experience of being away at college," said James Boyle, president of College Parents of America, based in Arlington, Va. "A generation ago, when your parents said goodbye and drove away, many (students) didn't see their parents again until Thanksgiving."

But some experts fear this communication shift

could hamper the independence of older teens at a time when they traditionally come into their own.

"Sometimes these students are not being as autonomous or self-sufficient as they should be," said Barbara Hofer, psychology professor at Middlebury College in Vermont and co-author of the book "The iConnected Parent: Staying Close to Your Kids in College (and Beyond) While Letting Them Grow Up."

"Staying close is different than being dependent," she said.

Her 2008 study of students at Middlebury and the University of Michigan found that students on average contacted their parents 13 times a week, mainly via cell phone calls and emails, though text messaging and Skype seem to be growing in popularity.

This is a marked shift from the students' parents, who reported calling home about once a week when in college, making calls that were often three minutes long or less because the costs were so high.

Much of the change stems from the rising use of technology among all age groups. A Pew Research Center survey this year found 40 percent of adults use the Internet, email or instant messaging, up from the 32 percent in 2009.

Seventy-two percent of adults this year reported sending or receiving text messages compared with 65 percent last year. Data also shows that roughly three-quarters of 12-to-17-year-olds own cell phones compared with 45 percent in 2004, which indicates that it's likely teens are increasingly taking cell phones with them to college.

Hofer said problems arise when these electronic conversations enter "regulatory" territory: Parents reminding their student about assignments, making course schedule decisions, monitoring posts on Facebook or telling the child how to handle basic conundrums of life, from questions about washing machine settings to trouble with professors.

The immediacy of today's technology can also chip away at self-reliance, Hofer said. While past generations would call home on the weekend and review the events of the week, students are now able to call or text for feedback in the midst of a crisis. Hofer found that students often go straight to their parents rather than figuring out solutions or handling the emotional fallout on their own, as they would have been forced to do in previous years.

Another problem dips into academic dishonesty: Hofer said one in five students reported having their parents edit their papers online, a practice that might violate the honor codes of many colleges and universities. While helping a child with a paper at the kitchen table in junior high or high school might be appropriate, sending a paper back and forth for editing can amount to the parent doing all the work, which means the student isn't learning to do it alone, Hofer said.

She recommends parents shift conversations to helping students learn how to make the decision or solve the problem rather than giving answers, a practice that must start when the student is an adolescent living at home.

# Engineer or dancer? Occupation might affect divorce chances

**By Ellen McCarthy**  
The Washington Post

If you marry the charming dancer who asks for your hand, are you more likely to wind up in divorce court than if you'd picked the sensible engineer?

That seems to be the suggestion of a recent study that explores the correlation of various occupations and rates of separation and divorce — raising questions about the way our careers can impact our personal lives.

The study, published in the spring edition of the Journal of Police and Criminal Psychology, was co-written by Michael Aamodt, a professor emeritus at Radford University who now works as a consultant with the Washington-based DCI Consulting Group.

At first, Aamodt wasn't interested in the romantic lives of either dancers or engineers. Much of his academic career has been spent researching the personalities of law enforcement officers. In previous studies Aamodt debunked a myth about higher-than-average suicide rates among police officers and showed that most cops have personality traits similar to those of other Americans.

Turning to their domestic lives, however, he found statistics about divorce rates based on occupation hard to come by. Student Shawn McCoy, co-author of the study, pressed Census officials to provide data that could be parsed to reveal divorce and separation rates for Americans work-

ing in 449 jobs.

At the time of the 2000 Census, 16.35 percent of Americans who had previously been married listed themselves as divorced or separated.

Only 14.5 percent of law enforcement officers who had been married said the same. (The rates varied widely across the profession, though: Just 12.5 percent of detectives were divorced, but 25.5 percent of fish and game wardens had broken up with a spouse.)

Dancers and choreographers registered the highest divorce rates (43.1 percent), followed by bartenders (38.4 percent) and massage therapists (38.2 percent). Also in the top 10 were casino workers, telephone operators, nurses and home health aides.

Three types of engineers — agricultural, sales and nuclear engineers — were represented among the 10 occupations with the lowest divorce rates. Also reporting low marital breakup rates were optometrists (4 percent), clergy (5.6 percent) and podiatrists (6.8 percent).

The numbers don't paint a complete picture. If a person had divorced and remarried by the time of the Census, they would be counted as married. So it could be that people in some occupations are just quicker to jump into the next marriage than others.

The authors also point out that the data don't reveal whether it's the nature of the jobs that lead to divorce, or if people prone to unstable relationships are drawn to certain professions.

# Kids Only

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