



Storms possible

Business 8



Inspired by family

Children's book creators find motivation at home

>>> Family Life 1



Broncos crush New Mexico State

>>> Sports 1



MOTHER-DAUGHTER CONNECTION >>> Natural health center works in tandem with beauty salon, BUSINESS 1

SUNDAY

October 3, 2010

TIMES-News

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Magicvalley.com



ERIC LARSEN/Times-News

Kimberly resident Dean Johnson draws his gun while target shooting north of Twin Falls on Sept. 26. Johnson is among an increasing number of Idaho gun owners who have applied for concealed weapons permits in Idaho and Utah during the past decade.

ALWAYS BY YOUR SIDE



Idaho, Utah indicate concealed weapons permits on the rise



ERIC LARSEN/Times-News

Kimberly resident Dean Johnson, front, and his son Dusty Johnson practice shooting in the Devil's Corral area north of Twin Falls on Sept. 26.

By Bradley Guire ♦ Times-News writer

Dean Johnson doesn't want to leave his safety to chance.

"We get farmers' wives who sometimes drive their husbands' trucks, which they leave their guns in."

— Kenya Williams, who works in records and handles concealed weapons permits for Twin Falls County

"I like to go hunting and fishing, and it may help to protect me if I carry a gun."

— Frank Shoup, Twin Falls

"Gun sales always go up in a down economy as people worry about security."

— Jason Nelsen, a Utah-based attorney

The 57-year-old Kimberly resident travels out of state frequently as a salesman and wants to protect himself from whatever lurks outside the confines of his home.

"Criminals don't play by the rules," Johnson said. "I have to be protected."

Johnson is about to become one of the millions of Americans who are permitted to carry a concealed weapon, having completed a course with Utah Legal Heat, a company that offers concealed weapons instruction — one of many options that meets the requirement for proof of firearms training for the application process. He said he's never been threatened directly, but he also wants the option of defending himself.

"I pray that I never use (a gun)," he said, "but I want to be prepared."

Figures indicate that more Americans like Johnson are seeking permission to carry concealed weapons — including both firearms and knives — at all times. In Idaho alone, there are currently 71,249 valid permits. Neighboring Utah has reported 246,831 valid permits as of June 30 and



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Fingerprints are mandatory as part of a background check to get a concealed weapons permit.

has seen its number of valid permits rise 458.8 percent since 2001, when 44,173 permits were reported.

There's no clear-cut reason for the increase. Ask multiple people and you'll receive multiple answers, from safety concerns to politics and anything in-between. Twin Falls County Sheriff Tom Carter said he heard a lot of panic about the motives of the current Democratic-controlled Congress and White House.

"The most dramatic increase had to do with President Obama," Carter said of the noted increase in new permits in his county between 2008 and 2009.

See PERMITS, Main 5

71,249 permits for concealed weapons in Idaho as of Aug. 31

Find more permit numbers on Main 5

MORE ONLINE

SEE Times-News reporter Bradley Guire describe the three components of acquiring a concealed weapons permit in Idaho, and VIEW links to Idaho and Utah websites about their state regulations.

MAGICVALLEY.COM

Seeing results?

Officials: Meth ad study may not have looked deep enough

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

A recent study claimed that a notable prevention campaign has not discouraged methamphetamine use, but professionals on the frontlines disagree.

The study, written by D. Mark Anderson, a University of Washington economics graduate student, used national youth surveys to claim that declines in meth use would have happened without the "Not Even Once" ad campaign.

Anderson used data from the Youth Risk Behavior Survey, which asks school children to voluntarily disclose participation in risky activity and is conducted every other year by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. He concluded meth use was declining in Montana before the ads began and would have continued to decline without the ads.

The "Not Even Once" campaign, which features graphic ads depicting the dangers of meth use, started under the non-profit Montana Meth Project in 2005. Since then, seven states, including Idaho, have created their own programs.

Idaho and Montana have both used the same YRBS data to claim the ads were reducing meth use. Now, the Montana project organizers are questioning Anderson's method, claiming he considered

See METH, Main 2

Free speech tops agenda for Supreme Court

By Mark Sherman
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — First Amendment cases top the Supreme Court's docket as it begins a new term with a new justice and three women on the bench for the first time.

The court will look at provocative anti-gay protests at military funerals and a California law banning the sale of violent video games to children. These cases worry free speech advocates, who fear the court could limit First Amendment freedoms.

The funeral protest lawsuit, over signs praising American war deaths, "is one of those cases that tests our commitment to the First Amendment," said Steven Shapiro, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Another case involves a different aspect of the First Amendment, the government's relationship to religion. The justices will decide whether Arizona's income tax credit

See COURT, Main 4



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WWII WRECK FINDER

Web, veterans help find war wrecks > Main 7

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TODAY’S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

First Sunday Dinner, potato bar, salad and dessert, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St., free will offering, 536-5751.

Blessing of the Animals and pet food drive, get pet-care information, 3 p.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, please bring a bag of dog or cat food to help fill the Magic Valley Humane Society’s food pantry, 733-1248.

SEASONAL EVENTS

College of Southern Idaho’s corn maze, open 5 to 10 p.m., in a 12-acre cornfield behind CSI’s Health Sciences and Human Services building on North College Road, bring flashlights for visits after dark, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, proceeds go to CSI student clubs; maze visitors receive coupons for \$1 off the admission for Faulkner Planetarium shows, 732-6431.

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

MORE CALENDAR ONLINE

Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates.

www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/

Suit about former superintendent awaits review

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A month has passed since the Buhl School District responded to a lawsuit seeking details of a former superintendent’s severance package.

But a judge has yet to review the case, filed by resident Rick Martin in 5th District Court.

Martin’s Aug. 9 motion requested details of the compensation awarded to former Superintendent Margaret Cox, who retired last summer midway through her contract.

The district filed a memorandum in opposition Aug. 23 through its attorney, Brian Julian with Boise-based firm Anderson, Julian and Hull.

The case is currently assigned to Judge Randy Stoker, who will decide whether to move it to a hearing or throw it out, current Superintendent Byron Stutzman reported at a school board meeting Sept. 20.

Stutzman declined to comment further on the case.

According to court documents, the case was originally assigned to Judge G. Richard Bevan but was reassigned to Judge Randy Stoker after Bevan dis-qualified himself from the case.

A civil court clerk with Twin Falls County, who declined to identify herself, said Bevan did not provide details about why he removed himself from the case.

According to the district’s response to Martin’s suit, the “buy-out contract” between the district

and Cox, who could not be reached for comment, is protected under Idaho Code 9-340C(1) as “personnel records exempt from disclosure.”

Martin said he doesn’t want the details as to why Cox left the district but said “any time a check is written and money drawn out of the district treasury, that is a public record. I just want to know how much the district spent, or is spending, in buying out Dr. Cox’s contract.”

Martin said he is preparing an additional brief to file with the court reiterating why he believes the contract details are public record, in hopes of swaying the judge to send the case to a hearing.

The district verified Cox continued to receive an \$82,500 annual salary through June 30 of this year, which marked the end of her three-year contract with the district that began July 1, 2007.

According to records obtained through a public records request, the district also paid an additional \$14,781.60 for the year in insurance, sick leave and retirement benefits.

Board Chairman Jim Barker said Cox is no longer receiving a salary, and contends the district didn’t pay extra administrative costs for the year that she did.

“We are operating with four administrators instead of five,” Barker said, with Cox’s pay still making up the absent fifth person.

Resident Carla Critchfield, who has two children in the school district and is a member of the Popplewell Elementary Parent Teacher Network, is curious as to what Martin intends to do with the information but said the “entire situation was not handled well.”

“Given how tight money is this year, that money could have had an impact, especially when you consider that schools are hard-pressed to even afford supplies,” she said.

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

On Election Day, vote early and vote cowboy

What’s an Idaho buckaroo to do? Two horsemen — honest -to-gosh vaqueros — are running for governor this year. And we’re not talking all-hat-and-no-cattle here.

Republican Gov. Butch Otter’s wrangling bone fides are well established, but his Democratic opponent Keith Allred has at least as much cowhand cred.

“I’ve certainly stayed on my horse more consistently,” he told the *Spokesman-Review* of Spokane, Wash., in August. “I actually worked as a real cowboy. In 1981 the cattle market had plummeted, which meant I was the lone hand on my grandpa’s 1,200-acre, 400-head cattle ranch. We wondered if we were going to lose the ranch. He had to focus on his real estate business. And asked me to run the ranch. That wasn’t dressing up and playing cowboy. The family business was on the line.”

Allred was 16 at the time, and a junior at Twin Falls High School.

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.

As a teenager, he twice went to the National Cutting Horse Association championships with his prize mare, Little Angelena. No ivory-tower liberal rides a horse named Little Angelena.

But shoot, how can anybody out-cowboy Butch? At 68, the man’s still a competitive team roper and he sat on the board of directors of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Until a few years ago, the governor roped cattle on a 40-acre Boise River ranch

he owned called “Lonesome Dove,” named after the Larry McMurtry Western. His fictional hero: Woodrow Call, of course, the ex-Texas Ranger from the book.

Hell’s bells, nothing like this dust-up has happened in Idaho since a mule owned by then-Lt. Gov. Otter kicked then-Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, on a camping trip.

Otter, a Stetson man, has a little edge in the look of a cowboy, I think. He’s leathery; Allred is polished. It’s the hair, I think: The challenger’s full head of silver-gray just doesn’t look as cowboy under his Resitol.

But Allred sits taller in the saddle, and you couldn’t say that about the previous two Democratic gubernatorial nominees, Jerry Brady and Bob Huntley.

Like Ronald Reagan, Allred gets it about cowboys. Reagan would never have tried to brand a calf, but he always looked like the Marlboro man whenever he mounted his Arabian

gelding El Alamein. And the president forever wore his Stetson askew, tilted to the left, like Alan Ladd in *Shane*.

Reagan was authentic, and that was one of the reasons for his success. Same deal with Allred, notwithstanding his \$50 haircut, his bachelor’s degree from Stanford, his PhD from UCLA and his teaching jobs at Columbia and Harvard.

Authenticity is more of a problem for Democrats than Republicans, don’t you think? Remember Michael Dukakis riding a tank? Jimmy Carter staving off a killer rabbit in his fishing boat? Bill Clinton talking family values?

So whatever happens in the Nov. 3 election, the Democrats should keep Allred around permanently for down-home credibility’s sake.

And to keep Barack Obama off a horse.

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

T.F. School Board backs transparency

Times-News

The Twin Falls School Board on Wednesday agreed to support a resolution seeking more transparency when districts negotiate during a financial emergency.

The Wednesday decision came following the district’s declaration of a financial emergency and negotiations with the Twin Falls

Education Association that led to cutting days from employee contracts.

The resolution, from the Idaho School Board Association, supports legislation that would require the financial emergency “meet and confer” process take place in open sessions that the public can attend, with minutes kept of the sessions that become public records.

Trustees took the transparency effort a step further, saying that they would support legislation to make all negotiations open to the public, not just those completed in financial emergencies.

The ISBA’s resolution states: “This would aid in the prevention of inappropriate rumors and falsehoods being spread among the patrons, public and school employees.”

Meth

Continued from Main 1

only the annual drop in percent of youths admitting use without looking at the rate of decline over time.

MMP Executive Director Bill Slaughter said the YRBS was only one data set, and that others, including one from the Montana Board of Crime Control, show declines corresponding to the start of the ad campaign. The board’s numbers show meth as the drug accounting for 7.3 percent of crime in 1990, peaking at 17.8 percent in 2005 when the ads started and dropping back to 3.6 percent by 2009.

In 2006, 225 crimes were meth-related, but that dropped to 85 by 2008.

“We aren’t denying we don’t have partners, such as law enforcement,” Slaughter said, himself a former sheriff. “But early on, we realized we couldn’t arrest ourselves out of the problem.”

He also noted that the YRBS results are reported as statewide totals, possibly obscuring localized progress. People in towns with worse meth problems within a state may have been more influenced by the ads, but such localized effects would be lost when looking

at the state as a whole.

“There are pockets that are worse than the data shows,” Slaughter said.

An area completely unaccounted for in Montana’s results would be the Flathead Indian Reservation, which has a population that is only one-quarter Indian.

Survey data for all American Indian reservations is collected separately, and Anderson doesn’t mention whether it was a part of his numbers.

Agent Luke Foster of the Northwest Drug Task Force, based through the Flathead County Sheriff’s Office, said reservation meth use has dropped in the past decade, partly because laws restricting access to the drug’s ingredients shut local labs down.

Meth coming up from Mexico is now purer, cheaper and more available, according to the U.S. Department of Justice National Drug Intelligence Center. But, Foster said, that’s where the ads play a role — in the past few years, people have told Task Force officers they were scared away from meth.

Those fighting the drug

on the local level in Idaho hear similar things.

Dixie Tate, director-in-chief of Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation, said she’s heard the same thing from youths arrested for other drugs so the message seems to be getting out.

“They’ll say things like, ‘I don’t do anything really bad like meth,’” Tate said.

Tate said her office drug-tests around 300 youths a year, with fewer positive results for meth found over the past few years.

The drop in positive results reflects the trend found by the Idaho School Climate Survey. When compared with the YRBS data, the annual survey shows smaller, steadier drops in meth use over the past decade but again, it reflects the state as a whole.

Amy Rothweiler runs drug prevention programs in the Twin Falls School District. She said meth isn’t a problem in Twin Falls, so it’s one of the towns that wouldn’t show a decrease in meth use. When averaged with the rest of the state, it could diminish results from areas that show a large decrease. Rothweiler still thinks the

ads are worthwhile, even in Twin Falls.

“It’s hard to measure prevention,” Rothweiler said. “How do you prove a negative?”

Anderson noted in his paper that there was no way to confirm just from the data that people aren’t influenced by the ads.

Idaho Meth Project directors stand behind their program, which has an annual budget of \$1.7 million, partly funded by a state tobacco-settlement fund — this year, the Legislature approved \$500,000 in public funds.

Executive Director Megan Ronk said the need for her \$750,000 media campaign continues to exist, and her organization will start a new ad campaign at the beginning of the year.

“Teens get burned out on the messages so you have to keep it fresh,” Ronk said. “The ads are powerful but after a while, they fade into the background and there’s always a new generation to educate.”

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

>>> COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

HELL ON WHEELS

Women start new roller derby league in Twin Falls.

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

A REFUGE IN CHRIST

Second in a series about refugees finding spiritual homes.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION



Decorating with the harvest

How to incorporate the bounty of garden and orchard into your home’s autumn scheme.

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

SLICE IT, GRATE IT, MELT IT

New things to try with Idaho’s best cheeses

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD



TO THE WALL

Taxidermist tells hunters how to prepare skins for mounting.



THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

Violin, flute, piano

Magic Valley Symphony’s October concert showcases three young soloists.

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

TIMES-NEWS

PUBLISHER/EDITOR

Brad Hurd 735-3255

NEWSROOM

News tips before 5 p.m. 735-3246

News tips after 5 p.m. 735-3220

Letters to the editor 735-3266

Wood River and Lincoln Co. Bureau 788-3475

Obituaries 735-3266

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..... or 1-800-658-3883

Circulation director Robert Ronco 735-3327

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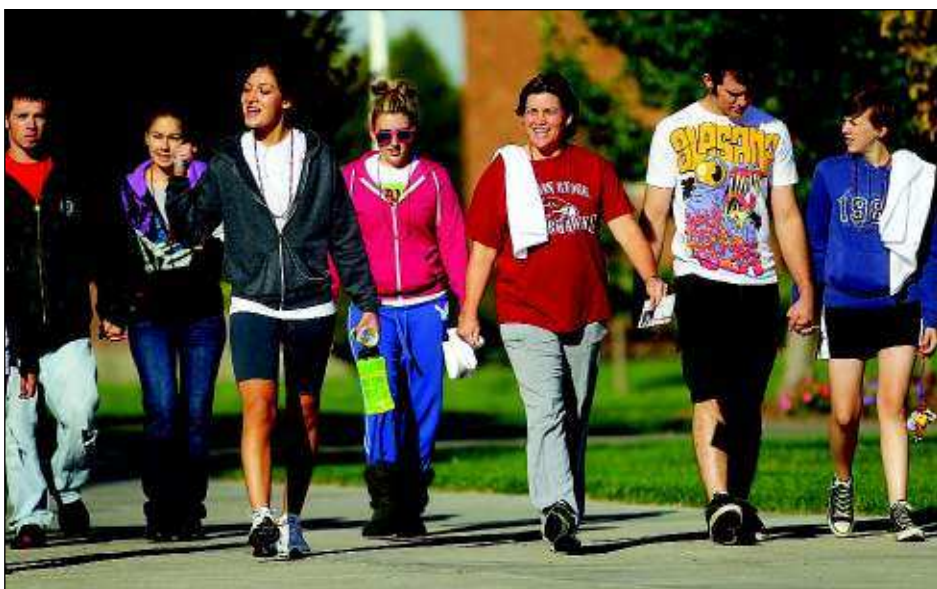
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Vol. 105, No. 276

Connie Kingsland leaves a message on a wall about AIDS awareness during what is hoped to become an annual AIDS walk on the College of Southern Idaho campus Saturday in Twin Falls.

Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News



LEFT: Walkers from Canyon Ridge High School make a lap around the CSI campus during an AIDS walk Saturday in Twin Falls. Around 20 people were strolling the campus Saturday morning in what was to be a daylong event.

Support group uses AIDS Walk to educate

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Duane Quintana grew up in a trailer house in Wendell but always planned on being the hometown boy made good. He was the smart kid in high school and was active in church activities, including teaching Sunday school.

He left for college with the ultimate goal of becoming a Hollywood actor, although he could have been any number of things. The last thing he expected to be was an AIDS-awareness activist, which he became after being infected by HIV in 1999.

Quintana was on hand at the Community College of Southern Idaho Saturday for the first Idaho HIV/AIDS Walk sponsored by Allies Linked for the Prevention of HIV and AIDS. Around 20 people were strolling the campus by 9 a.m. in what was to be a daylong event.

Twin Falls organizer Crisa Charlton said the fundraiser was also an educational opportunity and a way to show support for HIV/AIDS sufferers. She said they knew it was probably going to take a while to catch on and the economy isn't helping fundraising events.

"We're trying to show that HIV/AIDS education is not something to be afraid of," Charlton said.

The event offered free 20-minute HIV tests because an estimated one-in-five people don't know they are infected. HIV can be contracted through sexual activities or sharing needles.

"People in Idaho are afraid to get tested but we have a fairly high rate of IV drug

use," Charlton said. "It's the homophobic stigma that's killing us."

Around 120 people are known to have HIV or AIDS in the Magic Valley and 1,250 are infected statewide, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Quintana started a.i.p.h.a. seven years ago in Boise because he said he saw a need in Idaho for education and support for HIV/AIDS sufferers. The organization opened its second office in Twin Falls in May. Quintana said an a.i.p.h.a. group started at Boise State University this fall, a Nampa office is planned to open in March and possibly another in Pocatello or Moscow.

"We came into Twin Falls because we were asked," Quintana said. "A community isn't going to support something they don't see as useful and we've received a lot of support."

Ten Canyon Ridge High School seniors pulled themselves out of bed in time to be walking the CSI grounds

by 8 a.m. They belonged to Nancy Humberger's advisory class and had received some grant money to use for a community service project. Classmate Ramona Pettus suggested that they participate in the walk.

"My dad told me about it and I thought, 'That sounds like something I want to do,'" Pettus said. "We're glad we showed up."

Between laps, all the students volunteered to take HIV tests, which require a simple mouth swab. They also signed a mobile memorial wall and discussed having Quintana come speak at their school.

"Young people are usually more open-minded," Quintana said. "Say 'HIV' and older people think 'gay,' but it's a virus that can affect all of us."

For more information on a.i.p.h.a., HIV testing or outreach: <http://www.alphaidaho.org/>.

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

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Pilates in the Park

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Court

Continued from Main 1

scholarship program, in essence, directs state money to religious schools in violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

Under Chief Justice John Roberts, marking his fifth anniversary on the court, and with the replacement of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor by Justice Samuel Alito, the court has been more sympathetic to arguments that blur the line between government and religion, as long as one religion is not favored over another.

Justice Elena Kagan, confirmed in August, is the one new face on the court, but nearly everyone will be sitting in different seats when the term opens on Monday.

Getting a read on Kagan in her first year may be hard because her former job as President Obama's solicitor general already has forced her to take herself out of 24 of the 51 cases the court has so far agreed to hear. The solicitor general is the top lawyer who argues the government's cases before the high court.

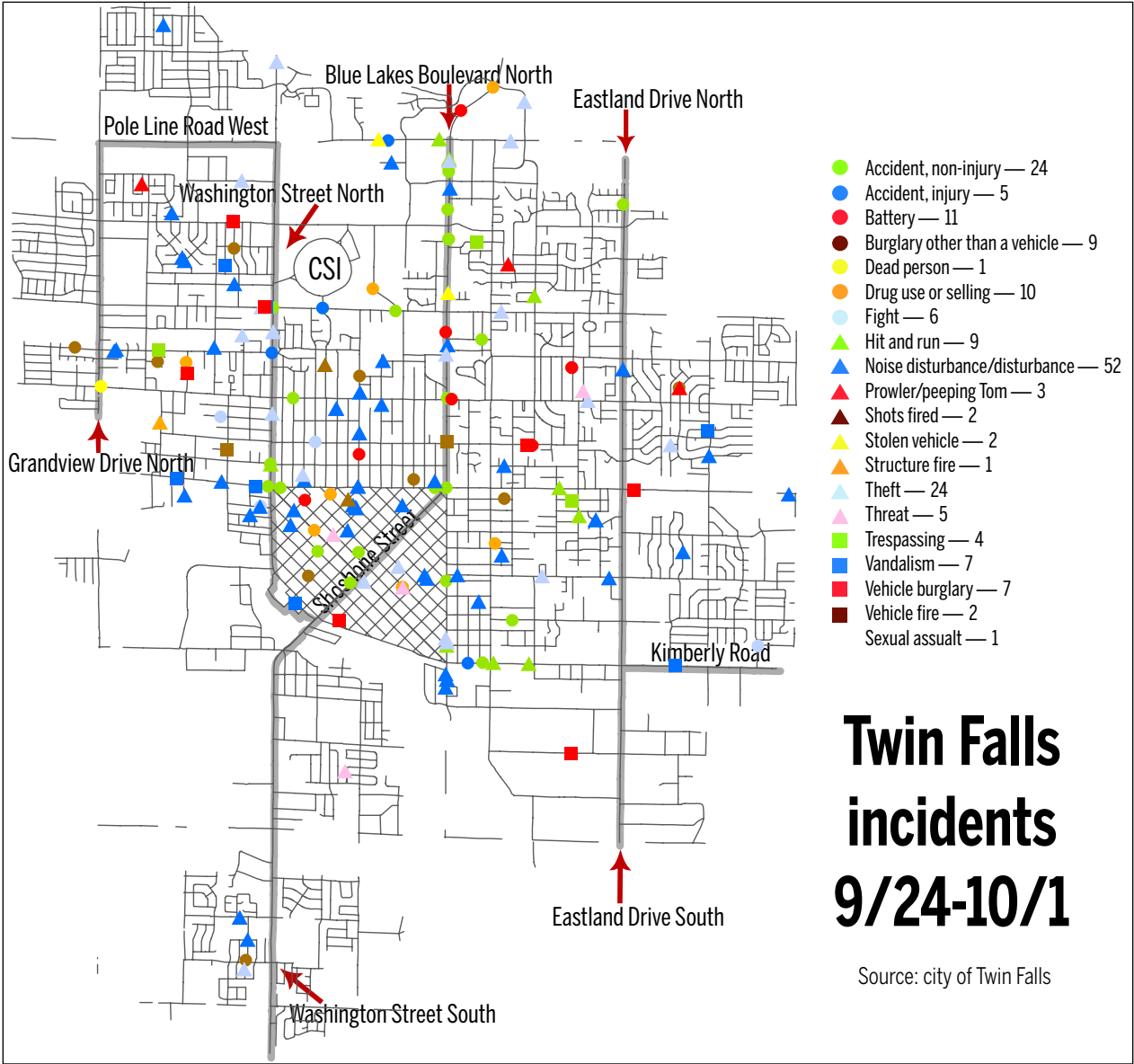
The first case from which

she is withdrawing will be argued Monday, and Kagan will slip out of the courtroom before Roberts invites the lawyers to begin their argument.

Kagan's absences create the potential for the eight remaining justices to split 4-4 in some cases. That outcome leaves in place the decision reached by the most recent court to have the case, but leaves unsettled the issue the high court was set to resolve.

A second Arizona law, imposing penalties on businesses that hire illegal immigrants, also is before the court this term. At issue is whether the state law intrudes into an area, immigration, that really is the federal government's responsibility.

The result at the Supreme Court could signal how the court might resolve another suit working its way through the federal courts over the Arizona immigration law that puts local police officers on the front lines of enforcing federal immigration law, said Brian Wolfman, a Georgetown University law professor.



Twin Falls incidents 9/24-10/1

Source: city of Twin Falls

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Juan C. Lizarraga, 24, Buhl; injury to child, six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, four years probation, \$100.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, no contact ordered.
John V. Moor IV, 23, Twin Falls; robbery, 15 years penitentiary, five determinate, 10 indeterminate, \$125.50 costs, \$128 restitution, submit to DNA sample and thumbprint impression.
Julio Trejo, 36, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, two years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 100 hours community service, \$726.95 restitution, \$622 court compliance fee, no firearms.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Eric M. Bingham, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (two previous misdemeanors within 10 years), five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$170.50 costs.
Yessica E. Flores, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, 50 costs, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, one credited, two days work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol; fail to purchase/invalid license, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 30 days jails suspended, one credited, 12 months probation.
Clinton M. Kidd, 45, Declo; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Roger D. Vulgamore, 18, Buhl; driving under the influence (under 21), \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Crystian Orozco, 19, Hazelton; driving under the influence, amended to under 21, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation; fail to purchase/invalid license, \$500 fine suspended, \$50 costs, 10 days, six days suspended, four credited, 12 months probation.

MORE ONLINE

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Jose Acensio, 26, Filer; unlawful transport/open container violation, \$50 costs; possession of mutilated, altered or revoked license, driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 176 suspended, four credited, 24 months probation.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE DISMISSAL

Todd R. Summers, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, dismissed per plea negotiations.

CIVIL FILINGS

State of Idaho vs. Ricky Townsend. Fugitive complaint for a parole violation on the original conviction of larceny in the state of California, defendant signed waiver of extradition, will be transported back to original state.
Beatrice M. Bandzej vs. Tyler J. Braga and H & M Distributing Inc. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.
Jerald B. Ball vs. State of Idaho. Petition for post-conviction relief, case set for pre-trial and evidentiary hearings.
Denis A. Kayan vs. State of Idaho. Petition for post-conviction relief, case set for pre-trial and evidentiary hearings.
Marlinda K. Heidemann vs. Miguel A. Orozco-Corona and Jose Orozco-Tapia. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.
Dianna L. Crozier and Jerry Crozier vs. Tritan Martin vs. Marianne Martin. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

CIVIL DISMISSALS

Mindy Muralles-Mars vs. Eduardo DeJesus Muralles-Cruz. Filed for divorce, dismissed, parties have reconciled.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:
Alfonso Vazquez Jr. Seeking establishment for child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$160 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$404.19 birth costs, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.
Jacob D. Bowen. Seeking establishment of child support: \$415 monthly support plus 71 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 71 percent of any work-related day care expenses.
Evan R. Klimes. Seeking establishment of medical support: 71 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, lien will be place upon defendant's real and personal property if delinquent in obligation for at least 90 days or \$2,000, which ever is less.
Jeanne Veach. Seeking establishment for child support in foster care: \$577 monthly support plus 74 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$1,489.03 reimbursement for foster care expenses and child support.
Jason T. Kay. Seeking establishment for consolidation, child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$348 monthly support plus 51 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$3,599.92 birth costs, 51 percent of any work-related day care expenses.
James R. Sharp Jr. Seeking establishment for child support in foster care: \$289 monthly support plus 53 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$420.96 reimbursement for foster care expenses and child support.
Anthony D. Gurule. Seeking establishment for medical support and Medicaid reimbursement: 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$496.79 birth costs.
Melissa D. Coleman. Seeking establishment for child support in foster care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$337.10 reimbursement for foster care expenses and child support.
Patricia L. Staley. Seeking establishment for child support in foster care: \$211 monthly support plus 53 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

DIVORCES FILED

Nicholas J. Spanbauer vs. Carol J. Spanbauer.
Heather R. Abrahamson vs. David R. Abrahamson.
Nancia Lazenby vs. Anton G. Horje.
Barbara A. Kinney vs. Rodney L. Kinney.
Ka-Sia M. Baumer vs. Joseph C. Baumer.

Shawna R. Trent vs. Vincent J. Trent.
Derek D. Illum vs. JoAnn P. Illum.
Shelly R. Harris vs. Wade M. Harris.
Carlos I. Garza vs. Jessica A. Allred.
Jonna D. Kingston vs. James R. Kingston.
David G. Shell vs. Jannica L. Shell.
Crystal A. McClimans vs. Ronn E. McClimans.
Michael R. Post vs. Erin S. Post.
Jennifer A. Ortega vs. Alejandro Ortega Jr.
Melanie D. Bruncker vs. Robert B. Bruncker.
Eric Hanaway vs. Katherine Hanaway.
Jesse D. Vincent vs. Matthew L. Vincent.
Lauri S. Barnett-Wilder vs. Alexander T. Wilder.
Tamra L. Turner vs. Melvin E. Barendregt.
Jayson Lloyd vs. Tierra T. Lloyd.
Rebecca M.S. Sempio vs. Dante N. Sempio Jr.
Maria De Jesus Ruiz vs. Jose R. Ruiz.
Tami L. White vs. Aaron D. White.
Leticia Perez vs. Armando Murillo.
Jessica Eldredge vs. John Eldredge.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Jeff C. Marler, 48, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Yesenia I. Nieto, 17, Twin Falls;

driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence (under 21), \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCING

Cody Wayne Andrew, 25; possession of controlled substance, \$915.50 costs, \$100 restitution, two to seven years prison, 23 days credited, penitentiary suspended; injury to a child, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

WANTED
in the Magic Valley

Thomas Matthew Berg



Age: 34
Description: 6 feet 2 inches; 220 pounds; black hair; brown eyes
Wanted for: Possession of a controlled substance; possession of paraphernalia
Bond: \$100,000
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Berg to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387. Tipsters can remain anonymous.

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CONCEALED WEAPONS BY THE NUMBERS

Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification

2010: 71,249 valid permits as of Aug. 31*
*Data for past years wasn't available in time for this report.

Utah Bureau of Criminal Identification

2010: 246,831 valid permits as of June 30
2009: 214,403 valid permits
2008: 142,465 valid permits
2007: 108,100 valid permits
2006: 80,235 valid permits
2005: 70,184 valid permits
2004: 61,931 valid permits
2003: 57,044 valid permits
2002: 51,564 valid permits
2001: 44,173 valid permits

Cassia County

2010: 66 new permits, 80 renewals and one denial as of Aug. 31
2009: 185 new permits, 132 renewals and five denials
2008: 97 new permits, 146 renewals and two denials
2007: 80 new permits, 122 renewals and three denials
2006: 15 new permits, 65 renewals and two denials
2005: 12 new permits, 20 renewals and four denials

Gooding County

2010: 71 new permits, 51 renewals as of Aug. 31
2009: 127 new permits, 93 renewals
2008: 120 new permits, 116 renewals
2007: 63 new permits, 128 renewals
2006: 51 new permits, 122 renewals
2005: 34 new permits, 58 renewals

Jerome County

2010: 47 permit applications as of Aug. 31
2009: 130 applications
2008: 103 applications
2007: 67 applications
2006: 23 applications
2005: 30 applications

Twin Falls County

2010: 169 new permits as of Aug. 31
2009: 433 new permits
2008: 286 new permits
Last 10 years: 2,200 permits

Figures unavailable from Blaine, Lincoln and Minidoka counties.

Permits

Continued from Main 1

“People thought he was going to take their guns.”

Then there are more practical reasons. Frank Shoup, 48, of Twin Falls, was another recent student of the Utah Legal Heat class, and he's getting a permit for peace of mind while he's out in the wilderness.

“I like to go hunting and fishing, and it may help to protect me if I carry a gun,” he said. “I also took a hunter safety course. I don't want to shoot anyone.”

Kenya Williams, who works in records and handles concealed weapons permits for Twin Falls County, said she'll get applications of the most innocuous manner. Aside from allowing owners to carry concealed weapons on their person, permits also allow owners to lawfully conceal weapons in their vehicles.

Carrying a concealed weapon without a permit is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in county jail and up to a \$500 fine, according to state code.

“We get farmers' wives who sometimes drive their husbands' trucks, which they leave their guns in,” Williams said. “They just want to abide by the law.”

While the numbers indicate an increase in people seeking permits, they can also be misleading. Many states, such as Idaho and Utah, allow non-residents to obtain state concealed weapons permits. It's difficult to tell how much overlap there is when it comes to individuals who are licensed by more than one state.

“It's impossible,” Carter said of tracking multiple license holders.

Idaho permits are also honored by 26 states, including neighboring Utah, Wyoming and Montana, and Idaho recognizes valid permits from every other state. However, 32 states honor the Utah permit. Only seven states require permit holders to be residents, meaning that Johnson could apply for up to 43 separate permits to cover his travels. He's seeking the Utah permit as it covers more states that he travels to on business than the Idaho permit covers.

Also muddying the numbers is the fact that counties have different methods of tracking permits: some track valid permits, some track only new issues by year,



Photos by ERIC LARSEN/Times-News

Kimberly resident Dean Johnson staples up targets in the Devil's Corral area north of Twin Falls prior to target shooting Sept. 26.



Dean Johnson, left, talks about practice shooting Sept. 26 in the Devil's Corral area north of Twin Falls while, from left, Terry Archibald, Aaron Scott and Dusty Johnson examine a target.

some only track new applications, and some don't track these numbers at all.

Cassia County reported an increase of 12 new permits issued in 2005 to 185 in 2009. Jerome County reported an increase in permit applications from 30 in 2005 to 130 in 2009.

In Twin Falls County, Carter said he noticed that the amount of new permit issues nearly doubled from 286 in 2008 to 433 in 2009. In Gooding County, there were 127 new permits in 2009, up from 34 in 2005. Chief Deputy Gene Ramsey of the Blaine County Sheriff's Office said the county does not track the number of issuances or renewals per year. Cassia County Sheriff Randy Kidd did not return multiple phone calls for this report.

“It's been a dramatic increase from a few years ago,” said Jason Nelsen, a Utah-based attorney who teaches for Utah Legal Heat. “Gun sales always go up in a down economy as people

worry about security. As gun sales go up, people's interest in their ability to use those new guns and carry those guns also goes up.”

Opinions also vary on whether the increase in concealed weapons permits is a good thing or a bad thing.

Peter Hamm, spokesman for the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, said his organization is mostly

concerned about states like Utah and Florida — which issue thousands of non-resident permits — and the thoroughness of the background checks for those states. “We think it's irresponsible.”

The U.S. Department of Justice recently announced that Idaho is one of eight states to receive grant funds to improve the Brady background check system. Idaho received \$1.9 million from a total of nearly \$17 million in federal money.

For others, the permits are peace of mind in an unpredictable world.

“Statistically, we live in a place where none of us will (ever) need a firearm to protect ourselves,” Nelsen said. “I carry on that very slight chance that I might need one.”

Laurie Welch contributed to this report.

Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magic-valley.com or 733-3380.

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Kelley-Howes

Richard and Caryn Kelley of Filer, Idaho announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda to Joel Howes, son of Milton and Karen Howes of Boise, Idaho.

Amanda Kelley
and Joel Howes

degree in architecture from the University of Idaho in 2005 and his Masters degree in 2007. He owns Final Draft Design in Boise.

The wedding is planned for October 9, 2010 in Boise at the First Presbyterian Church with a reception to follow at the Basque Center in Boise.

The couple will reside in Boise.

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LETTUCE
69¢ ea.

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TOMATOES
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APPLES
99¢ lb.

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O' Henry
PEACHES
89¢ lb.



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STRAWBERRIES
2 for \$4

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3 for \$1

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ROMAINE
2 for \$3



1 lb. Bag Mini-Peeled
CARROTS
99¢ ea.

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APPLES
69¢ lb.

40 lb. Small Gala or Jonathan
APPLES
\$15⁹⁹ ea.

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W.F. 15 ct. Paper Towels or 18 ct. Big Roll or 36 ct
BATH TISSUE
\$5⁹⁷ ea.

W.F. 10.5-11 oz. Mandarin
ORANGES
44¢ ea.

CASE OF 24
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24 pk. .5 liter
SPRING WATER
\$2⁵⁰ ea. Limit 4

W.F. 8 oz. Tomato
SAUCE
5 for \$1

CASE OF 48
\$9⁶⁰ ea.



Western Family Long Grain
WHITE RICE
\$9⁹⁷ ea.

Asst. W.F. 11-15.25 oz Hominy, Peas, Mixed Veggies, Corn or
BEANS
48¢ ea.

CASE OF 24
\$11⁵² ea.



Asst. 24 pk. 12 oz.
SHASTA
\$3⁹⁹ ea.

W.F. 64 oz. Apple Cider or
JUICE
95¢ ea.

CASE OF 8
\$7⁶⁰ ea.

FREEZER & COOLER



Asst. Varieties Banquet
TV DINNERS
97¢ ea.

W.F. 12 oz. Frozen Conc.
ORANGE JUICE
99¢ ea.

CASE OF 24
\$23⁷⁶ ea.



Asst. Krusteaz
WAFFLES
\$1⁸⁸ ea.

W. F. 16 oz. Corn, Peas, Beans, Peas & Carrot &
MIXED VEGGIES
79¢ ea.

CASE OF 12
\$9⁴⁸ ea.



Asst. 6 oz.
YOPLAIT YOGURT
57¢ ea.

W.F. dozen Large
EGGS
\$1⁰⁹ ea.

Asst. 16 oz. Western Family Jumbo
BISCUITS
99¢ ea.

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French
BREAD
97¢ ea.

Store-Made
CRAB SALAD
\$4⁴⁷ lb.

8 ct. Chocolate Chip Pumpkin
COOKIES
\$2⁹⁷ ea.



10 Piece Dark Meat Fried
CHICKEN
\$4⁸⁸ ea.

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\$3⁸⁷ ea.

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STEAK
\$5⁹⁹ lb.

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\$2⁵⁹ lb.

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\$24⁹⁰ ea.



Western Family Boneless
HAMS
\$2²⁹ lb.

Store Cut Mild Cheddar
CHEESE
\$2¹⁷ lb.

Boneless Beef Shoulder
STEAK
\$2⁵⁹ lb.



Pork
SIRLOIN ROAST
\$1²⁹ lb.

Boneless Pork Center-Cut
LOIN CHOPS
\$2⁴⁹ lb.

Boneless Pork Sirloin
CHOPS/ROAST
\$1⁹⁹ lb.

CASE LOT ORDER FORM

Order QTY	PLU#	Description	Pack	Size	\$ Case	\$ Unit
Grocery Staples						
	10485	WF Apple Juice & Cider	8	64 Z	\$7.60	\$0.95
	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

Order QTY	PLU#	Description	Pack	Size	\$ Case	\$ Unit
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
Produce, Meat, & Bakery						
	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
Coolers / Freezers						
	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						
	scan	Red Raspberries & Blueberries	1	8 LB	\$19.97	\$19.97
	scan	Tart Pie Cheesecake	1	40 LB	\$79.97	\$79.97



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Web, veterans help unearth WWII wreckage

By Chris Carola
Associated Press writer

HYDE PARK, N.Y. — Justin Taylan boots up his laptop computer in the climate-controlled comfort of a cafe and clicks on photographs of a World War II airplane lying in pieces amid a steamy jungle on the other side of the world.

He browses through a series of digital images of the vine-entangled wreckage of the American C-47B Dakota, which slammed into a mountain in Malaysia during a supply mission in November 1945. The cockpit, believed to still contain the remains of the three-member crew, lies embedded in the mountain-side.

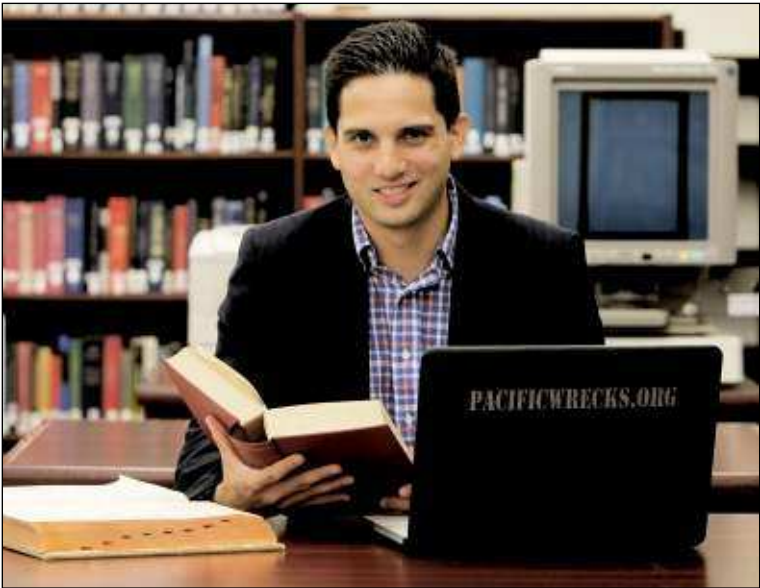
Taylan's computer file with the C-47 photographs, e-mailed to him last fall, is just one of thousands he has compiled for his website, the key component of his effort to document World War II airplane crash sites in the Pacific.

"Things are being found all the time. With the advent of the Internet, the next day we can find out about it," Taylan said.

His Pacific Wrecks project has a dual mission: locate undiscovered U.S. airplane wreckage and determine the fates of the thousands of American airmen still listed as missing in World War II's Pacific Theater.

"I hate a mystery," Taylan says inside the cafe at the Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site in his hometown of Hyde Park, 60 miles south of Albany.

Each year the 33-year-old son of school teachers heads to the Pacific to search remote jungles for wartime relics long forgotten by everyone except fellow wreck hunters,



Justin Taylan is shown Aug. 9 at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum in Hyde Park, N.Y. Taylan has started a website to locate undiscovered WWII airplane wreckage and determine the fates of missing U.S. airmen in the Pacific.
AP photo

U.S. military officials and the dwindling number of veterans who fought in the Pacific.

He latched onto the quest for crash sites when he was 16 and visited South Pacific battlefields with his grandfather, Carl Thien, an Army combat photographer who served in New Guinea and the Philippines.

"To this day, these countries have wrecks and relics and bomb craters and bullets all over from the war," he said. "This idea of history in situ, or history that is untouched from the war, cocooned by time, cocooned by the jungle growing around it, just really intrigued me."

Pacific Wrecks Inc., Taylan's nonprofit organization, is a one-man operation. Taylan, who earns a living as a freelance website designer, said he has visited more than 250 aircraft wrecks, plus dozens of shipwrecks, around the Pacific. He has hacked his way across dense jungles, slogged through crocodile-infested swamps and spent a few weeks in custody when his interest in a U.S. warplane being removed by a salvage

company put him on the wrong side of authorities in the Solomon Islands, northeast of Australia.

As his website became more well known among wreck-hunting circles, veterans and relatives of MIAs started sending him e-mails seeking any information on their missing comrades and loved-ones, Taylan said.

Of the approximately 74,000 Americans still listed as missing in action in World War II, about 48,000 were lost in the Pacific Theater, according to the U.S. Department of Defense's Joint Prisoners of War, Missing in Action Accounting Command, or JPAC. The Air Force alone reported approximately 22,000 airmen missing or captured during the Pacific campaign.

The C-47B Dakota crash site in Malaysia is a recent example of how Taylan's website serves as a clearing house for information that could lead to the recovery and identification of American MIAs.

The site was reported to

"The guy's phenomenal. What he's basically doing is cataloging the entire airpower history of the Pacific during World War II. It's a phenomenal piece of work."

— Pat Scannon, founder of the BentProp Project, a California-based group that hunts for wartime wrecks

excavation to search for remains. The mission has yet to be scheduled.

Taylan recently tracked down some relatives of the three U.S. airmen listed as MIAs in the C-47 crash, including a nephew who was named for the plane's co-pilot, 1st Lt. William H. Myers of Elizabethtown, Pa.

Bill Myers of Knoxville, Tenn., said his family was "stunned" to receive Taylan's e-mail containing pictures of the wrecked plane.

"This was like a bolt out of the blue," Myers told the AP.

Pat Scannon, founder of the BentProp Project, a California-based group that hunts for wartime wrecks in Palau in the western Pacific, said Taylan deserves praise for his dedication and thoroughness.

"The guy's phenomenal," Scannon said. "What he's basically doing is cataloging the entire airpower history of the Pacific during World War Two. It's a phenomenal piece of work."

"I stand in admiration of Justin," added former fighter pilot Richard DeBaugh, 88, one of the many Pacific veterans who've provided Taylan with information on long-ago missions.

McCain to NH vets: I won't run for president again

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — If John McCain hadn't made it clear before, he's leaving no doubt that the presidency is a dream gone by.

Addressing a veterans rally for Republican Senate candidate Kelly Ayotte in Nashua on Saturday, the Arizona senator was reminiscing about his presiden-

tial campaigns in New Hampshire, where he won the Republican primaries in 2000 and 2008.

"My friends, this may surprise you, but I will not be running for president again," he told the audience of about 200. He promised, though, that he will do everything in his power to

make sure New Hampshire maintains its first-in-the-nation presidential primary status. McCain will be 76 in 2012, the next presidential election.

McCain later made similar comments to about 200 people at an airfield in North Hampton, where Ayotte supporters held a barbecue.

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Tense times: GOP's Whitman blames Democratic rival for housekeeper flap Business 7

Mother-daughter connection



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Dr. Brenda Grogan, left, poses with her daughter and business partner Christina Potter. The pair recently opened neighboring businesses in the Orchard Park Plaza business park in Twin Falls; Grogan operates The Healthy Way center and store and Potter runs Strandz Beauty Salon. At first glance the companies seem to be on opposite sides of the service spectrum but both focus on the well-being of their customers.

Natural health center and beauty salon a good mix

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

After spending years practicing in a home-based office Dr. Brenda Grogan, a naturopathic medical doctor, will offer her services and an expanded product line in her own store.

Of course, the move wouldn't have been complete without daughter, Christina Potter, by her side. Potter, 27, a cosmetologist, has been working with her mom for eight-years, operating a small salon inside Grogan's The Healthy Way, when it was still home-based.

About a week ago both opened up new locations, side by side, within the Orchard Park Plaza on the south side of Twin Falls. Although they have separate addresses (The Healthy Way is at 987 Washington St. S. and Strandz Beauty Salon is at 983 Washington St. S.) the stores are intimately connected.

"This has been our dream for a long time," Grogan said. "We've been preparing, purchasing items and product we knew we would need so that when this opportunity presented its self we didn't have to take out any small business loans."

The 2,800 square feet between the two stores are designed for comfort, but is stylish at the same time. The smell of essential oils hangs in

IF YOU GO

The Natural Way and Strandz Beauty Salon, at 987 and 983 Washington Street South in the Orchard Park Plaza business park, is open 9a.m. to 6p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. For more information call Strandz at 735-7445 or The Healthy Way at 734-3397 or email at thehealthyway@qwestoffice.net or visit www.thehealthywayonline.com

"This has been our dream for a long time."

— Dr. Brenda Grogan

the air, inviting customers to stay and enjoy themselves.

Laura Bondurant now lives in West Virginia but visited the store during a recent trip to the Magic Valley. She was impressed with the store's layout, design, product offering, ease of access and ample parking.

"I respect and value Brenda as a healer ... there is no comparable service available to me in West Virginia so when I found out she had moved, I wanted to come and see the new store and show my support. It's exciting that this service is available and the Magic Valley should feel blessed and take advantage of it."

Grogan, 59, has been practicing health and healing for over 30 years. She spent her first 15 years as a medical nurse, but her life's path diverted when she started exploring alternative remedies

for her own health.

She's quick to clarify her respect for traditional medicine.

"There needs to balance in both areas and appropriate use," Grogan told the *Times-News* during an interview Thursday. "Sometimes it's going to be the wisdom of a family doctor a patient needs."

However, she enjoys treating patients holistically, exploring each person's physical, spiritual and emotional well-being.

Her approach includes several modalities of natural and holistic health including color and music therapy, kinesiology, nerve muscle release, emotional and allergy release, cranial sacral therapy, homeopathy, massage and hypnosis. She is also the only licensed midwife in the area, Grogan said, and has delivered over 150 babies in her career; she is currently working with several

expectant mothers, with 15 babies due into next May.

The biggest component of treatment is education, Grogan said, and she offers ongoing classes throughout the year.

"It's never been my desire to go to the grave, holding on to everything I've learned. I want to share what I've learned," Grogan said. "It's about empowerment, so a woman can take care of herself and her family."

Empowerment and well-being is why Potter's talents as a cosmetologist offers opportunity for cross-promotion, from both businesses, Grogan said.

About half of each business' customers take advantage of both women's services, said Potter, who also serves as Grogan's office manager.

"We are both concerned with serving other people; that is what both of our businesses are about, serving," Potter said. "The two are very compatible. Your physical appearance and how you feel inside go hand in hand."

Even manicurists and cosmetologists are trained in body anatomy and massage, Grogan said, plus many women become very bonded to their hair dresser as they vent about life challenges and situations. It's very therapeutic.

See **CONNECTION**, Business 3

Jerome Chamber of Commerce welcomes new director

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News writer

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is not only getting a new director in Jon Melone, but also a sommelier—the French word for “wine steward.”

He likes wine—the complexity of it, the way it can be paired with food or stand alone in lovely aromas and little details.

It's details that Melone loves, and in his new role he is starting the journey to fill in the finer points and take on the bigger challenges facing Jerome's businesses.

The former owner of Vinifera Wines, wine bar and retail wine shop in downtown Twin Falls, has changed hats a few times over the years, and now he is settling into his new office with the goal of letting businesses know that he has arrived and he cares.

"This position will allow me to utilize my administrative skills and my people skills," Melone said. "This is a very people-oriented job."

And he's already taken the shaking hands and meeting with chamber members on with fervor. On the second morning of his new job he had met with 12 of the 170 members with the goal of meeting all of them in the near future.

His goals for the coming year include an economic summit for Jerome businesses to collaborate best practices and encourage each other in the current economic situation. He is also in the process of creating a new vision statement that will facilitate guest speakers in the hope of enhancing and building up business.

"The chamber is all about networking," Melone said. "That is what the chamber luncheons and business-after-hours are for."

Originally from San Diego, Melone and his wife, Tina, moved to Twin Falls with the goal of opening Vinifera. They sold the business after a year, and he moved into restaurant management at Canyon Crest before transferring to Jerome.

The wine connoisseur taught biblical studies classes at two Christian colleges in California and also worked as the director of enrollment management for both schools. He enjoys traveling, spending time with his family and teaching wine-tasting classes through the community education program at the College of Southern Idaho.

And if there is one thing that he wants Jerome residents and businesses to know?

"I am committed to the community and the Magic Valley — I view this as long-term," Melone said.

Amy Huddleston may be reached at ahuddleston@magicvalley.com or 735-3204.

Stocks begin to look good again

In early June 2007, while on my way to New England for my daughter's college graduation, I was reading through my usual pile of newspapers and decided I had seen enough evidence that a financial bubble was about to pop. After the plane landed in Boston, I made the first of several calls to mutual funds and brokers and sold all the stocks in the various accounts I manage for myself and my family.

It turns out it was a few months before the stock market peak, but as John Maynard Keynes once observed, it is better to be roughly right than precisely wrong. Since then, most of the money has been parked in money-market accounts, one of which had the annoying habit of reminding us how little we're earning by mailing us a check for 56 cents each month.

Last month, as I was headed back to New England for a late-summer vacation, I happened to check my iPhone and saw that the Dow Jones industrial average had fallen sharply and was back near 10,000. I picked up the phone, called the funds and the brokers and put the money back into stocks — this time in shares of large, solid dividend-paying companies.

I'm not the first or the only person to reach



Steven
Pearlstein

See **GOLD**, Business 3

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

Highest prices ever: Weak dollar propels gold

By Pham-Duy Nguyen
and Nicholas Larkin
Bloomberg News writer

Gold climbed to a record in New York as investors sought an alternative to a weakening dollar. Silver traded near a 30-year high, and platinum rose to the highest level in more than four months.

Gold futures reached \$1,320 an ounce, the highest price ever, as the dollar headed for a third straight weekly drop against the euro on speculation that the Federal



Reserve will ease monetary policy further to stimulate the U.S. economy. Before Friday, gold rallied 19 percent this year.

"Gold is continuing to propel itself higher on the weakness of the dollar," said Adam Klopfenstein, a senior market strategist at Lind-Waldock in Chicago. "The Fed now wants to see inflation, and they're going to step in and prop up the

bond market. If you're a coupon clipper in the bond market, you're going to want to go with assets with higher returns, like gold."

Gold futures for December delivery rose \$8.10, or 0.6 percent, to \$1,319.40 at 10:08 a.m. on the Comex in New York. The metal rose 5.1 percent in the three months ended in September, the eighth straight quarterly gain.

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

ALEXANDER CLARK PRINTING



Courtesy photo

Alexander Clark Printing has a new location in Twin Falls. They are now located at 1201 Falls Ave E. Suite 14. Sandy Flora cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors. Sandy Flora is an active Ambassador Emeritus. Alexander Clark Printing can provide you or your company with printing services, including business forms, envelopes, full color web printing and more. Call them at 933-2400 or visit their website at www.alexanderclark.com. Alexander Clark Printing is a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Pictured are Flora and Mike Ayers, general manager.

PRIMARY THERAPY



Courtesy photo

Primary Therapy Source celebrated the opening of a new wing for adult services Sept. 21 at 254 River Vista Place. The 2,000-square-foot expansion houses general and private treatment rooms for physical, occupational and speech therapy for teens and adults. Pediatric services occupy the original 5,500-square-foot clinic. The therapy staff includes eight physical therapists, three occupational therapists, three speech-language pathologists and three certified therapy assistants. Primary Therapy Source cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors. Primary Therapy Source has provided therapeutic services throughout Magic Valley since 1996. Call them today at 733-7333 or visit their website www.primarytherapysource.com. Pictured in front row: Teresa Prine (holding bow) and Jan Yingst (with scissors); from the left, second row: Linsey Trout (next to ribbon holder), Craig Cahan, Tara Toone, Kerry Bowman, Jackie Dux-Price, Mandy Lee, Ivan Hardcastle and Jamie Benjamin; third row: Rachelle Williams, Trish Howard, Jon Gardunia, Tara Parsons, Jennifer Claire, Cindy Gonzalez, Lori Wheelwright and Monlo Beck.

MAGIC VALLEY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION



Courtesy photo

Magic Valley Federal Credit Union, 1445 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, had a ribbon cutting ceremony during the grand opening of their new location. Employees and board members were on hand for the celebration. This new location offers a drive-up teller window for their members and an ATM available to the public. Membership in the Credit Union is available to government employees (city, county, state and federal) and their families. Information: MagicValleyFCU.com or call 733-6788. Pictured from left: Dave Fitzgerald, Arnie Wetzstein, Rosalie Orton, Rich Yankey (cutting the ribbon), Randall Jayo, John Stevens, Victor Smith, Carolyn Turner, Mayor Don Hall, Janine Chapman, loan officer, Jennifer Hall, Pattie Mattlin, manager, Dennis Chambers and Jim Simpson, board president.

DRIFT INN



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at the Drift Inn located at 545 F St., Rupert, to commemorate the grand opening of the new inn. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Charlie Creason along with his wife, Lori, and staff. The Creasons are very pleased with the support they received at their grand opening. They hope that the inn will be an asset to the community. If you would like to reserve a room please call 436-1300.

WRANGLER INSURANCE



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Wrangler Insurance located at 111 E. Ellis St., Paul, to commemorate their grand opening at their new location. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Bob Trevino along with family, friends and staff – Matt and Leslie Trevino, Brad and Katrina Bell, Carla Sparks, Donna Banner, Angela Day and Michelle Stevens. Luke and Kristin Trevino were unable to be present. Wrangler Insurance is owned by Bob, Matt and Luke Trevino, along with Brad Bell. They are excited to be at their new location. Business hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Their business number is 436-9026.

KOKO FITCLUB



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Koko FitClub located at 388 Overland Ave., Suite C, Burley, to commemorate their grand opening. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Shanna Kraus, owner and manager, along with staff members Kody Cole and Casey Cooper. Family members pictured are Nick Kraus, Carter Kraus, Cathy Kraus and Dick Groesbeck. Business hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 pm. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Member access is 24/7. Their business number is 679-3488.

MT. HARRISON HIGH SCHOOL



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Mt. Harrison High School located at 1431 17th St., Heyburn, to commemorate their grand opening. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Mr. Kontos, principal, and Brian Duncan, school board chairman. Others pictured are Dr. Rogers, superintendent, and Mt. Harrison School staff. Their business number is 436-6252.

CAREER MOVES

Joshua Palmer

Joshua Palmer has been named digital manager for the *Times-News*.

Palmer will oversee delivery of news content on the newspaper's website, Magicvalley.com, and through mobile devices.

Palmer has served as business editor for three years at the *Times-News*. He has a bachelor's degree in journalism/communications with a minor in business from the University of Oregon. He also worked for news and business publications in Oregon, covering natural resources.

He won several awards, including best series recognition from Idaho Press Club for his extensive coverage of the Idaho barley crop.



Palmer

Jamie Eslinger

To launch the Each One Reach One program, Women on Fire Founder Debbie Phillips announces the appointment of Jamie Eslinger, a 1992 Twin Falls High School graduate, as the director of marketing and communications for Women on Fire.

With over 15 years experience in marketing, Eslinger has led award-winning promotions and national product launches from Dunkin Brands/Baskin-Robbins to Bertucci's Italian Restaurants to University of Michigan Athletic Department. Eslinger has hands-on experience in social media, television, radio and print. She has created everything from an international promotion winning a Gold Reggie Promo Award to compelling local store marketing programs.

Women on Fire is a membership organization of dynamic, authentic women who make a difference in the world. Through inspiration, strategies and support, members transform their lives and the lives of other women.

Information: www.BeAWomanOnFire.com



Eslinger

Emily McCaffrey

Idaho Water Sports in Burley announced that Emily McCaffrey has joined its full-time sales staff.

Having grown up in Albion, her passion for the outdoors was inevitable. Emily started skiing at the age of three, moving on to snowboarding as a young teen. Emily's passion for all sports progressed as she got older. She enjoys everything from mountain biking, rock climbing, water skiing, wake boarding, golfing and hiking. She enjoys participating in these activities with her two children, Bridy, 10, and Kenidy, 5.

McCaffrey has an associate's degree from College of Southern Idaho and plans to continue her education in general business. She has worked in retail sales for approximately six years and has a passion to help people. Emily is excited to be joining team Idaho Water Sports to help the community live more active lifestyle.



McCaffrey

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

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YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Ivana Radlova

Ivana Radlova has been appointed director of the Sun Valley Nordic and Snowshoe Center. Radlova comes to Sun Valley Resort with 32 years of cross-country skiing experience and 10 years of coaching experience. Most recently, she was executive director of the Rocky Mountain Nordic Ski Education Foundation at Steamboat Springs, Colo. Other Nordic ski related positions she has held include Nordic Center manager and head development coach at Bogus Basin Recreation Area near Boise; instructor and assistant manager at Steamboat Ski Touring Center; and assistant coach for the Colorado University Ski Team in Boulder, Colo. Radlova now lives in Hailey and is looking forward to becoming an integral part of the Sun Valley Resort Recreation team.

MVRS announces awards during 37th annual meeting in Twin Falls

The 37th annual meeting of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. was held on Sept. 22 at the organization's training and employment center located in Twin Falls. The 70 people in attendance were informed of the accomplishments of the organization during fiscal year 2010.

Awards were presented to individuals and businesses whose efforts in supporting the training and employment of people with disabilities were exemplary.

- Outstanding Employer of the Year — United Methodist Church in Buhl
- F. Dwain Pruitt Memorial Award, for outstanding program participation — Eric Moore
- Clarke I. Maddox Memorial Award, outstanding employee of the year — Dean Smith
- Advocate of the Year — Susan Talamantes
- Contract Business of the Year, for providing 1,659 hours of training and employment through contracting with MVRS for fibre board assembly and glueing — Longview Fibre Paper and Packaging Inc.
- Annual Safety Award — 12 members of the janitorial crew

Three employees were recognized for their service to MVRS. Sherri Albrecht, community access program manager of five years; Scott Pence, bookkeeper of 10 years; and Marilyn Schell, director of the Administrative Division of 15 years.

The board of directors for the upcoming year were also elected. Trustees selected for the 2010-2011 term were John H. Bonnett, president, Twin Falls; Debra Magee, vice president, Twin Falls; Theresa Robinette, secretary, Twin Falls; James P. Evans, treasurer, Twin Falls; Edward Easterling, Kimberly; Carl Edgar, Twin Falls; Linda Howar, Twin Falls; Annette Jenkins, Twin Falls; Barry Knoblich, Twin Falls; and Judy Taylor, Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services is a private nonprofit organization that provides training, employment, psychosocial rehabilitation and personal development programs for people with disabilities who reside in south-central Idaho.

2010 Parade of Homes awards

Magic Valley Builders Association announced the 2010 Parade of Homes award winners.

- Best of Show — Modern Construction, 636 Sun Terrace Drive, Twin Falls.
- Best Kitchen — James Ray Construction, 3472 E. 3892 N., Kimberly.
- Most Liveable — Lance LeBaron Homes, 3968 Quail Lane, Kimberly.
- “Most Affordable” Best of Show — Wolverton Homes, 955 White Birch Ave., Twin Falls.
- “Most Affordable” Best Kitchen — Weather Vane Homes, 1041 Kelly Ave., Kimberly.

The winner of the 550-inch LG television, compliments of Quale's Electronics and Magic Valley Bank, was Mark Dahle of Jerome, who was a parade attendee.

CONTRIBUTION

U . S . B A N K



Courtesy photo

David Bowen, branch manager of the Blue Lakes Twin Falls Office of U.S. Bank, recently presented a \$4,500 donation to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. The contribution from the U.S. Bancorp Foundation will be used to support the training and employment programs MVRS provides to people with disabilities.

Through involvement in work projects such as the assembly and glueing of potato display bases for Longview Fibre Paper and Packaging Inc. (pictured), people with disabilities learn skills that help them achieve maximum participation in employment and community life. MVRS is a private, nonprofit organization that has been providing training, employment, personal development and psychosocial rehabilitation programs for people with disabilities who reside in south-central Idaho since 1973.

Pictured from left: Craig Wade, Joe Trejo, John Bodden, David Bowen, Eric Moore and Dean Smith (work crew supervisor).

China vows to double trade with crisis-hit Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao vowed Saturday to double trade with Greece within five years, and to buy Greek bonds when the crisis-hit country returns to international markets.

Wen started a weeklong tour of European countries in Athens, heading a delegation that signed 11 private business deals and two state cooperation agreements for trade and cultural affairs.

“When Greece is in trouble, China will help — that’s when real friendship matters,” Wen said after meeting Prime Minister George Papandreou.

He said China planned to double its annual trade volume with Greece to \$8 billion by 2015.

He said China also planned to provide a \$5 billion credit line to Greek shipowners to help boost the purchase of Chinese-built vessels.

“I thank China for its vote of confidence in Greece,” Papandreou said. “These agreements will have a significant effect.”

On Monday, Wen will fly to Brussels to attend a China-European Union summit and other meetings before traveling on to Italy and Turkey.

Greece is eager to attract more foreign investment after mounting debts forced it to seek bailout loans this year from EU countries and the International Monetary Fund.

Gold

Continued from Business 1

Gold may rise 3 percent on further quantitative-easing steps in the U.S., Bank of America-Merrill Lynch commodity strategist Francisco Blanch wrote in a report Thursday. The first \$1.7 trillion of easing translated into an 8 percent increase in gold prices 12 months later, he wrote. The second round is estimated at \$500 billion to \$750 billion by the first quarter of 2011, according to the bank.

Since Sept. 14, when gold breached the record set on June 21, the metal has climbed to all-time highs 11 times.

“Gold is not at a top yet, and \$1,300, the old resistance level, is now a level of support,” said Klopfenstein of Lind-Waldock.

Gold for immediate delivery in London reached a

record \$1,318.40.

“Dips were ultimately viewed as an opportunity to buy,” Edel Tully, a London-based analyst at UBS, said in a report. “In September, the tendency was very much to follow the money. As long as this persists, investors will fear missing out on the next rally.”

Silver futures for December delivery rose 24.4 cents, or 1.1 percent, to \$22.065 an ounce on the Comex. Last week, the price reached \$22.125, the highest level since October 1980.

Platinum futures for January delivery rose \$26.80, or 1.6 percent, to \$1,685.40 an ounce on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Earlier the price climbed as much as 1.9 percent to \$1,689.40, the highest level since May 18.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

this conclusion. A few days later, respected market analysts Jeremy Siegel and Jeremy Schwartz published a much-noticed essay in the Wall Street Journal arguing that dividend-paying stocks “offer investors more attractive income and inflation protection than bonds over the coming decade.”

Although I’m generally a buy-and-hold investor — *Washington Post* rules prevent business writers from owning individual stocks or doing lots of trading — I’ve never bought into the conventional wisdom that you can’t time the markets. There are times when it’s fairly obvious that the market has pretty much played itself out, on the way up or the way down. My gut tells me this is such a time.

One good reason to be optimistic about stocks is that so many other people are so pessimistic. Since the beginning of 2008, individual investors have withdrawn \$245 billion from stock mutual funds while pouring \$616 billion into much safer bond funds, mirroring similar strategies followed by pension funds and other professional money managers. That’s certainly a reasonable response to a lost decade of stock investing that included two crashes in which prices fell by 50 percent or more. But at this point, the pendulum has swung so far that bond prices have risen to bubble levels, driving interest rates down to near-historic lows.

Interest rates are so low that the dividend yield on large-cap stocks is competitive with the yield on on investment-grade corporate bonds. Indeed, the yield on inflation-adjusted five-year Treasury bonds is actually negative; in effect, you are paying the government for the privilege of lending it money. Given that the Federal Reserve’s overnight lending rate is already at zero, it’s hard to see how yields can go much

lower or bond prices much higher.

As the bond bubble finally bursts, the smart money will move back to stocks or commodities. That’s likely to happen at the first sign that the economic recovery is picking up speed, or the first time someone from the Fed hints that zero percent interest rates won’t continue indefinitely. That could happen in two months, or two years, but when it does, things will happen very fast, which means you want to already be in the market rather than fighting the crowd to get in.

In other words, going forward, the upside potential from owning stocks far outweighs the downside risks. The worst that is likely to happen is that stock prices go sideways for several years as the economy continues to bump along the bottom. And, in the meantime, if you pick the right companies or the right type of stock fund, you can earn an annual yield that is at least comparable to what you can now earn from Treasuries or an investment-grade bond fund.

The bigger risk, it seems to me, is staying in bonds until interest rates begin to rise. If rates on 10-year Treasuries, for example, were simply to rise above 3 percent — still quite low by historical standards — the trading price of the bond would decline enough to offset the interest income. The only way to avoid a loss would be to hold the bond until maturity.

So the next time you look up and see that the Dow is down 200 points for the day, think of it as an opportunity to get back in the market. As I see it, the biggest risk to stocks right now is the prospect that radical Republicans might win control of Congress, setting up a political stalemate with a veto-wielding president that will almost surely put an end to the Dow’s 2,700-point Obama rally.

Connection

Continued from Business 1

“My mom has taught me how important it is to genuinely care about people,” Potter said. “I think that having the ability to really listen makes you a better stylist. The number one complaint new customers

have is that their former stylist never listened to what they wanted and instead did their own thing.”

With that in mind, Potter, who has rented two stations out to hair stylists and has an additional three stations available, screens cosmetol-

ogists before allowing them into her salon.

Just like Potter and Grogan’s businesses are successful together the people working for them have to be a good fit as well.

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THE FACE BEHIND FACEBOOK

Movie shines light on publicity-shy network founder

By Adam Geller
Associated Press writer

The Harvard dormitory where Facebook was born is a red-brick and ivy-draped campus castle that, beyond just being a place to sleep and study, has long prided itself as a community of the best and the brightest.

But Kirkland House — where a curly-haired 19-year-old prodigy named Mark Zuckerberg hid out in his room for a week writing the computer code that would eventually redefine the way people interact on the Internet — is wary of threats to its sanctuary. “Do not copy or lend your key to anyone,” it instructs residents. “Do not allow anyone access to the House unless you know him/her.”

Ever since Zuckerberg dropped out at the end of his sophomore year, he has worked to create an online world where such rules no longer apply.

Facebook — with 500 million users, the world's largest social networking site — began as a tool for communication between people who knew each other and were bound by shared and exclusive interests. Zuckerberg required those signing up to have a Harvard e-mail address, months after the university nearly expelled him for hacking its computers and jolting the campus with a site that encouraged students to rank their classmates' looks.

That site, called Facemash, made fast enemies. But with its successor, Zuckerberg vastly expanded what it means to make friends.

Zuckerberg, now 26, has built Facebook into an international phenomenon by stretching the lines of social convention and embracing a new and far more permeable definition of community. In this new world, users are able, with a few keystrokes, to construct a social network well beyond what would ever be possible face-to-face. We are encouraged to disclose personal information freely, offering up the stuff of everyday life as material worthy of the biggest stage. In Zuckerberg's world, the greatest status is conferred on those who “friend” others fast and frequently, even those they've never met.

“I'm trying to make the world a more open place,” Zuckerberg says in the “bio” line of his own Facebook page.

• • •

This past week, ready or not, the publicity-shy wunderkind — whose own story has largely escaped the public's attention despite widespread fascination with the network he created — was forced into the open in a way far beyond his control.

On Friday, Hollywood laid out its version of his story in a movie called “The Social Network.” The script by Aaron Sorkin (“The West Wing”) depicts Zuckerberg as a socially inept and intel-



Justin Timberlake, left, and Jesse Eisenberg in a scene from ‘The Social Network,’ which was released Friday.



Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg is seen Sept. 27 at NBC News' ‘Education Nation’ Summit in New York.

AP photo

lectually corrupt genius, fighting wars with both friends and rivals for the right to call Facebook his own.

The movie comes a week after Zuckerberg, in the last chance to shape his image independently, appeared on the Oprah Winfrey show to announce a \$100 million donation to the long-troubled Newark, N.J., school system, casting himself as the nation's brightest young face of philanthropy.

“When you look at the gift to Newark what it demonstrates is his recognizing that he can't leave it to the movie to define his image to the general public because he has no image,” says David Kirkpatrick, author of “The Facebook Effect,” a book chronicling Zuckerberg's story that was written with the cooperation of the man and his company.

Central to this tale: the contradiction between the blank slate that is Zuckerberg, and his campaign to get people to bare their souls via Facebook.

A Facebook spokesman, Larry Yu, said Zuckerberg would not agree to an interview to talk about himself. That reluctance, he acknowledges, contributes to the vacuum that is the CEO's public persona.

“He is a shy guy, no question about it,” Yu said. “He does not like doing press stuff. What excites him is

building things.”

Yu said Zuckerberg was not trying to seize control of his image with the donation to Newark. Company public relations staff had warned him to delay the announcement because it would be seen as a ploy, he said. Zuckerberg decided to go ahead despite that concern, because the timing suited city and state officials and the producers of “Oprah,” Yu said.

• • •

Zuckerberg, who grew up in the New York suburb of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., in a hill-top house where his father still runs a first-floor dental practice, was a programming prodigy. He began writing code at 10 on an Atari computer his dad bought, devising games and having friends do the graphics. As a senior at Phillips Exeter Academy, he and a friend created a web tool called Synapse that built personalized music playlists by automatically determining listener's preferences. Microsoft reportedly offered the pair nearly \$1 million, but they turned it down.

Exactly what happened after he got to Harvard in

2003 depends on who's doing the recounting. Soon after he arrived, Zuckerberg created a site called Coursematch that allowed students to choose classes by showing what their classmates were doing. Then, in the fall of his sophomore year, he hacked into the online “facebook” of Harvard's residential halls to create Facemash.

“The Kirkland facebook is open on my computer desktop and some of these people have pretty horrendous facebook pics. I almost want to put some of these faces next to pictures of farm animals and have people vote on which is more attractive,” Zuckerberg wrote at the time, in his online journal.

The university's Administrative Board called him in for a hearing, but let him remain at the school. Zuckerberg told the Harvard Crimson student newspaper that criticism of the site had made him rethink its viability.

“Issues about violating people's privacy don't seem to be surmountable,” he said in an e-mail to the Crimson. “I'm not willing to risk insulting anyone.”

• • •

In early 2004, former classmates say, the normally sociable Zuckerberg all but vanished for a week, emerging from his room to urge his friends to join a new creation called The Facebook.

Stephanie Camaglia Reznick, then a freshman at Harvard who was the 92nd to sign up, says Zuckerberg fast gained notoriety. When she arrived for the first day of a discussion group for an introductory psychology class, eyebrows went up when Zuckerberg's turn came to introduce himself.

“Someone said, ‘Great, you're the Facebook guy!’ And he was so embarrassed,”

says Reznick, now a medical student at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. “He really played it down.”

Classmate James Oliver recalls a conversation in the dorm soon after, when Zuckerberg — he and others still refer to him as “Zuck” — explained that he had worked to launch Facebook quickly to show up a Harvard administrator who had said a university-wide online directory would take two years to create.

By the end of the semester, Facebook had nearly 160,000 users.

Oliver, who now lives in Los Angeles, calls Zuckerberg the smartest person he met at Harvard.

But three fellow Harvard students quickly took issue with Zuckerberg's creation. Identical twins Cameron and Tyler Winklevoss and friend Divya Narendra said they had hired Zuckerberg to write computer code for their own social networking site in November 2003, and that he had stolen their idea.

In the summer after his sophomore year, Zuckerberg left Harvard for a rented house in Silicon Valley to build Facebook, expanding it to other campuses and then across the globe with venture funding from Peter Thiel, one of the founders of PayPal.

Each time it seemed to plateau, Zuckerberg revamped it to create new utility and sources of entertainment. He turned down an offer from Yahoo! to buy the company for \$1 billion.

Post office to raise rates on droopy periodicals

By Chuck Bartels
Associated Press writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Even if a newspaper is filled with hard news, the U.S. Postal Service is checking to see whether it's droopy.

Under a rule that takes effect today, if a flat piece of mail that's longer than 10 inches droops too much, it will cost more to mail in bulk. The change is because such mail can't be put through an automated flat sorter, and sorting by hand costs more.

That could affect many community newspapers, which drop off their editions — addressed to subscribers — for the post office to deliver. Magazines, envelopes and shopping circulars also come under the new rule.

The postal service is subjecting newspapers to a “droop test,” to determine if they're fit for the machine sorter. The post office places the paper on a counter with a flat edge, with half of the item hanging from the edge. If it droops more than 3 inches, it fails. No bulk discount.

The non-discount rate will raise mailing costs from 5.9 cents per item to 9.9 cents, a 68 percent increase, or to 10.5 cents, a 78 percent hike, for newspapers without barcodes.

While losing the discount will cost publishers pennies per item, the percentage increase and potential troubles are significant, said Ron Wylie, general manager of the weekly Johnson County Graphic in Clarksville, Ark.

“I can see how this is going to cause newspapers a lot of problems,” said Wylie, who mails about 400 papers from his circulation of 7,900. He said he wonders how much leeway the post office will grant from day to day.

“I did the test here at my desk to see how it measured up,” he said. “I go about 2 7/8 inches. That was on a paper with three inserts.” Without the advertising inserts, Wylie said he had a droopy paper.

Newspapers already put a lot of effort into meeting postal regulations, labeling with barcodes and ZIP-plus-four codes to speed sorting, said Max Heath, a postal consultant for the Publishing Group of America and the National Newspaper Association.

Heath said he hasn't found an answer yet on how frequently the post office will test a paper.

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Office: Wood file cabinet, Book cases & closed front cases, Rubber stamp & supplies, Sharp digital laser printer, Paper shredder, Storage containers, Drafting table, Picture frames, Framed photos, Photos-albums & pictures, Desk & chair, Time Life series 'The Old West'

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N. Idaho lawmaker hit with more tax liens

BOISE (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has filed two more tax liens against a northern Idaho lawmaker, raising the amount owed in back taxes to nearly \$1 million.

The liens filed Wednesday in Kootenai County against Republican Rep. Phil Hart of Athol are for individual income taxes, penalties and interest totaling about \$300,000.

The liens target Hart's home, which is owned by a trust Hart established in his daughter's name.

The Spokesman Review reports that there are now \$470,000 in liens against Hart, and about \$450,000 in liens against the Sarah Elizabeth Hart Trust. Idaho officials contend Hart owes another \$53,000 in back state income taxes.

Hart tells the newspaper he doesn't think the nearly \$1 million in back taxes is realistic, and questioned the timing of the liens.

"Well, all I know it's the election season," Hart, a three-term lawmaker, told the newspaper when asked why the liens were being



Hart

filed now.

Hart was running unopposed this year until his tax problems surfaced last summer. Hayden businessman Howard Griffiths then filed to run as a write-in Republican, citing Hart's tax troubles as a reason.

Hart is a tax protester who believes income taxes are unconstitutional. He stopped paying income taxes in 1996 when he filed a lawsuit against the IRS contending the tax is unconstitutional.

A federal tax judge in Spokane, Wash., rejected his argument in 2000, saying Hart had shown "an intentional disregard of the rules and regulations."

Hart's appeal was unsuccessful, and he conceded in 2003 when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to take up the case.

A series of federal liens, all filed in Kootenai County, cover tax years from 1997 through 2003, and also 2006 and 2008.

Hart said the latest liens concerning the trust were likely duplicates of liens filed previously against Hart. But the IRS said that

was unlikely because the agency usually won't file duplicate liens for the same tax debt.

"No, generally speaking, you add them together," said IRS spokeswoman Karen Connelly. "Because otherwise, it's sort of like double jeopardy. If it's an individual plus a nominee on a trust, usually those two amounts would be for two separate tax issues."

The IRS has previously said, concerning Hart's home being owned by a trust, that the agency can go after property conveyed to a third party to avoid tax liability if the delinquent taxpayer is the one who enjoys "full use and benefit" of the property.

Hart said the IRS is inflating the amount he owes, citing eight years of business exemptions that weren't allowed.

A seven-member House ethics panel voted late last month to recommend Hart's removal from the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. Hart has declined to resign, contending there's no conflict of interest between his position on the committee and his tax problems.

AROUND THE STATE

Feds find no undue risk in proposed uranium plant

IDAHO FALLS — The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission says a \$4 billion uranium enrichment plant in eastern Idaho proposed by French nuclear giant Areva Inc. will not pose an undue health risk to the public or workers.

A report released Friday and obtained by the Post Register details an analysis by the agency on how the company plans to prevent potential safety and health risks, as well as handle such risks.

Areas considered range from chemical processes, radiation and fire to decommissioning the plant.

The company intends to produce fuel for nuclear reactors at the facility.

The Snake River Alliance opposes the plant, saying the nuclear facility could have a profound impact on the state and region.

A final environmental impact statement is expected in February.

Scientists find possible new fault line in central Idaho

POCATELLO — An Idaho State University geosciences professor says there's strong evidence a previously unidentified fault line extends 65 miles along the base of the Sawtooth Mountain Range in central Idaho.

Glenn Thackray says his research has led him to conclude that it's a major, active fault, which would make it Idaho's fourth major active fault.

Thackray tells the Idaho State Journal that his theory was further validated Tuesday by a magnitude 2.1 earthquake originating along the fault that formed the Sawtooths.

Thackray says the Sawtooth fault has had major episodes 4,100 years ago and 7,000 years ago.

Thackray says his theory on the fault is based on satellite and airborne remote sensing as well as core samples from Redfish Lake.

— The Associated Press

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Freddie D. McLaws

RUPERT — Freddie D. McLaws of Rupert, Idaho, passed away peacefully at his home Friday, Oct. 1, 2010, with his family by his side.

Fred was born June 29, 1926, the seventh of 12 children, to Frank and Dora “Alice” McLaws, in Burley, Idaho. As a youth growing up in Burley, Fred learned to love the outdoors. He and his brothers spent much of their time seeking out some of southern Idaho’s best hunting and fishing spots.

At the age of 17, Fred enlisted in the Army and served stateside as an MP during World War II. Shortly after returning home, Fred went to school to specialize in diesel mechanics and soon met the woman he knew he wanted to spend the rest of his life with, Bessie Dudley. The two of them were married on Jan. 21, 1948. In 1950, Fred was again called to serve his country and spent a year over in Korea.

After working for a few Mini-Cassia area businesses including the Burley Sugar Factory, Camerons Farm Equipment and Bishop Ready Mix, Fred and Bessie decided they liked the quieter side of Rupert and found it the perfect spot to build their lifelong home. Fred spent most of his career as a mechanic working at Idaho Norland/-Kodiak Northwest, where he helped design and build some of the first rotary snowplows.

He then went to work at Mainline Ranches until his retirement but continued working, hunting and fishing throughout the rest of his life.

Fred’s biggest joys in life came from being a family man. He loved spending



time with his children and grandchildren hunting, fishing, camping and being actively involved in swim team, sports, school activities and family reunions. Fred was a member of the LDS Church, and recently he and Bessie celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary.

Fred is survived by his wife, Bessie McLaws; son, Gary McLaws (Shawna Garcia); daughter, Lynne Eppers/McLaws; grandsons, Blake (Autumn) Eppers, Keven Barkdull, Anthony (Danielle) Garcia and Mason Garcia; great-granddaughters, Draya and Darien Eppers; one sister, Fern Sleight; one brother, Willard McLaws; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Frank McLaws; mother, Dora Alice (Kidd) McLaws; seven brothers and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with military graveside rites by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

The family would like to send a special thanks to Dr. Saunders and her staff, and to Debbie, Joy, Brandy and all of the staff at Minidoka Home Health and Hospice for their wonderful care and support!

Beverly C. McKean

Beverly C. McKean, 74, died Thursday, Sept. 30, 2010, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, from a long battle with lung diseases, pneumonia and other medical complications.

She was born Nov. 22, 1935, in Harrison County, Mo., to Vincent M. and Ruth A. Cordle. She was the youngest of eight, four brothers and three sisters; she enjoyed each and every one of them and bragged about being the baby as she was treated great (spoiled by all of them).

Beverly was a person who treated everybody she met as if they were her relative. When she found out that a person would not have a family meal during the holidays, she would try and make one for them.

Beverly is survived by her sons, Terry L. Allen of Waldport, Ore., and Rick (Linda) Allen of Meridian, Idaho; daughters, Karen Clayton of Redding, Calif., and Janet Forsyth of Aloha, Ore.; grandsons, Eric (Jamie) Allen of Kuna, Idaho, Ryan Clayton and Richie Clayton



of Redding Calif., Joel Forsyth of Aloha, Ore., and Chris (Kathy) Estridge; granddaughters, Janette Allen and Mindy Allen of Plant City, Fla., Kristine (Greg) Malberg of Filer, Idaho, Melisa Forsyth, and Kristin Clayton of Redding, Calif.; and numerous great-grandchildren, nephews and nieces. A very special thanks to Mark and LeAnn Blacius.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Vincent M. and Ruth A. Cordle; husband, Clark (Corky) McKean; son, Marty Allen; granddaughters, Brenda Lee Allen and Sarah Marie Allen; son-in-law, Gary Clayton; and daughter-in-law, Natalie K. Allen; brothers, Ted, Gene and Francis Cordle; and sisters, Phyllis Allred, Lillian Hickman and Celesta White.

She will greatly missed by all. The family plans to have a celebration of life on a future date. Arrangements were under the direction of Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Fall. Friends are welcome to share condolences at www.magicvalley-funeralhome.com.

SERVICES

Steven McKnight of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel).

Dr. Wendell Petty of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at LDS Church, 680 Hankins Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at the church (Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Lucille Arkoosh Wilson of Hammett and formerly of

Gooding, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenns Ferry; rosary at 7 p.m. today at the church (Rost Funeral Home in Mountain Home).

Nada Lois Phillips Kimbrough of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Monday at the mortuary.

Clarence A. Loudermilk

BURLEY — Clarence Arthur Loudermilk, 89, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 1, 2010, at Highland Estates in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Frank Charlton

KIMBERLY — Frank Charlton, 83, of Kimberly, died Friday, Oct. 1, 2010, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rosenau

DEATH NOTICES

Daisy A. Hansen

RUPERT — Daisy Adell Hansen, 79, of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 1, 2010, at Highland Estates in Burley.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at the LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Friday at the church.

Gwenna Rasmussen

BURLEY — Gwenna Mabey Rasmussen, 88, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 2, 2010, at Lincoln Court Retirement in Idaho Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at Rasmussen Funeral Home,

Exec has business designs on UI

Ron Walters brings freewheeling brand of thinking back to his alma mater

By Joel Mills
Lewiston Morning Tribune

MOSCOW — Meg Browning isn’t afraid of having her mind blown. Ron Walters is just the man to do it.

Browning, a University of Idaho accounting and economics student, is expanding her mental horizons this semester, enrolling in Walters’ “Design Thinking Unlimited” course that is cross-pollinating the minds of business and design students.

“I think that’s the point of the class,” said Browning, a 21-year-old senior from Moscow, “to pull your mind in new directions, and to have the values that I have accumulated questioned!”

If that’s what Browning wants, Walters can deliver. Now a principal at NBBJ, the global architecture and design firm based in Seattle, Walters’ life is full of cracked conventions and innovative ideas.

As a UI architecture student in 1968, he joined with the nascent campus computer club to create pioneering digital maps that integrated data on geology, hydrology, soils and other factors for a theoretical zoo design project.

“It was one of the first uses of computers and planning and architecture,” Walters said.

An Associated Press reporter in Spokane got wind of the project, and drove to Moscow to interview

Walters. The resulting story garnered so much attention that Walters got invitations to speak at conferences around the country, all expenses paid.

“That was pretty heady stuff for a farm boy from Idaho,” he said.

That was just the beginning of Walters’ forays into innovation. He was inspired by Ian McHarg’s 1969 book “Design With Nature,” which pioneered the concept of ecological planning. After graduating in 1970, he wanted to work for an architecture firm that practiced those concepts.

But Walters found that none existed.

So at the age of 24, he quit looking and founded his first company, Comarc Systems, in San Francisco. Comarc rode the wave of regulations created by the newly founded Environmental Protection Agency and the state of California, creating a niche for itself in environmental planning.

Again, computers played a big role in Walters’ success. Comarc was one of the pioneer developers and users of Geographical Information Systems, or GIS, the now ubiquitous field that merges mapping, databases and statistical analysis.

Comarc worked around the globe, mapping the entire state of Alaska, creating the land-use plan for all of Malaysia, and creating

forest management systems for timber companies. In the process, it developed GIS to the point where it could be sold as a stand-alone system to governments and businesses worldwide.

“I was taught to design buildings,” he said. “Nobody told me I could design businesses!”

That led Walters to even greater innovations. In the early 1980s, banks that were expanding due to deregulation used his methods to understand their customers in ways they never thought

possible. He and his consultants even started creating strategic plans for other businesses and communities using what he calls “relational databases management systems.”

“Every person lives and works somewhere,” Walters said. “If we know these and other factors, we can mathematically connect everything about them.”

With so much work, Walters said he burned out, sold the company and went out on his own to do strategic planning consulting. He eventually was hired as a consultant by the international business services firm Deloitte, but found his colleagues were all MBAs.

That turned out to be an advantage. Walters was chosen for some projects precisely because he knew nothing about them, and could bring a fresh mind to the problems involved. For instance, he was chosen to redesign the faltering Fred Meyer company because he had no experience in retail.



Walters

Art Gilmore, familiar voice on radio, TV, movie trailers, dies

Los Angeles Times

Art Gilmore, who launched his more than 60-year career as an announcer in the 1930s and became a widely recognized voice on radio, television, commercials, documentaries and movie trailers, has died. He was 98.

Gilmore died Sept. 25 of age-related causes at a

convalescent care center near his home in Irvine, Calif., said his nephew, Robb Weller.

“He was one of an elite corps of radio and television announcers, a voice that everyone in America recognized because it was ubiquitous,” film critic and show business historian Leonard Maltin told the Los Angeles Times this week.



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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

GOP's Whitman blames Dem rival for housekeeper flap

By Juliet Williams
Associated Press writer

FRESNO, Calif. — GOP gubernatorial candidate Meg Whitman accused Democratic rival Jerry Brown on Saturday of orchestrating a scandal over her former illegal immigrant housekeeper, a charge that prompted Brown to fire back and say Whitman won't take responsibility and is not fit to be governor.

The issue dominated the candidates' second debate, held in one of the most economically distressed regions of the state, after a week that has upended Whitman's campaign.

"The real tragedy here is Nicky. After Nov. 2, no one's going to be watching out for Nicky Diaz," Whitman said, referring to the former housekeeper, and turning to face Brown directly shortly after the start of their second debate. "And Jerry, you know you should be ashamed, you and your surrogates ... put her deportation at risk. You put it out there and you should be ashamed for sacrificing Nicky Diaz on the altar of your political ambitions?"



Republican gubernatorial candidate Meg Whitman, left, shakes hands with Democratic opponent Jerry Brown before the start of their second debate, Saturday at California State University in Fresno, Calif.

Brown responded by saying Whitman, the billionaire former chief executive of eBay, was trying to evade responsibility.

"Don't run for governor if you can't stand up on your own two feet and say, 'Hey I made a mistake,'" Brown said in a moment fraught with tension as the two candidates, neck-and-neck in the polls, turned away from the audience and faced each

other directly. "You have blamed her, blamed me, blamed the left, blamed the unions. But you don't take accountability?"

Whitman had hoped to use the debate at California State University, Fresno to court Latino voters. She has worked hard to win support among independents and Latinos, who are crucial to the campaign of any Republican running in a

state in which Democrats hold a 13.4 percentage point edge among registered voters.

But she's been forced to explain how she had an illegal immigrant housekeeper

"Don't run for governor if you can't stand up on your own two feet and say, 'Hey I made a mistake.'"

— Jerry Brown, Democratic gubernatorial candidate

— Nicky Diaz Santillan — on the payroll for nine years and, according to her, didn't know it.

Whitman also is addressing allegations from the housekeeper's attorney that she and her husband should have suspected the worker's status because of a Social Security Administration letter mailed to their home in 2003.

Gloria Allred, the housekeeper's attorney, is a longtime supporter of Democratic candidates. Whitman told reporters after the debate the controversy is a sideshow from the issues Californians want to focus on, such as jobs and education.

But immigration issues dominated the event, which was sponsored by Univision

and was the first California gubernatorial debate to be broadcast in Spanish. The pressure erupted as the candidates took their fourth question, after the candidates faced questions about jobs, public education and the housing crisis.

"So, this is a very sad situation, and the Nicky that I saw on the press conference a few days ago was not the Nicky that I knew for nine years," Whitman said as she began to address the issue that has thrown her campaign off track. "And you know what my first clue was? She kept referring to me as Ms. Whitman. And for the 10 years, nine years she worked for me, she called me Meg and I called her Nicky."

Stop-sign cameras catch California drivers off guard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ashley Wilson's mission to drive to a park above Beverly Hills and hike every morning for a week came with a cost that eclipses the burg's famously pricey lifestyle.

After assuming that only wild creatures would witness her car roll through a remote stop sign, Wilson was stunned weeks later to get four tickets in the mail totaling \$700. A hidden camera had captured her infractions on video.

"I was totally shocked," Wilson said. "I knew there were signs there. I didn't think they'd be that strict and be that expensive."

The stop-sign camera is one of seven scattered in parks along the Santa Monica Mountains that have surprised Southern California road warriors used to seeing red-light cameras and speed traps on their daily drives. During an 18-month period ending May 31, nearly 35,000 citations have been issued and the parks have collected nearly \$2 million.

But the nation's first stop-sign cameras, introduced in 2007, have angered critics who think they're another aggressive government tactic to squeeze money out of motorists.

"Enforcement of something so small to add to the revenue stream strikes me as very wrong," said Eli Sanchez, who was nabbed twice for breezing past a stop sign at the entrance to a park overlooking the San Fernando Valley.

Traffic cameras have increasingly stirred contro-

versy as cash-strapped cities rely on them to enforce rules of the road. Proponents say the cameras are a valuable tool for protecting public safety at a time when police departments are stretched thin, though their effectiveness has been questioned. A recent audit of Los Angeles red-light cameras found that they were not necessarily installed at the city's most dangerous intersections.

A lawsuit seeking class-action status on behalf of several ticketed drivers contends the stop-sign cameras

conflict with the state vehicle code, which require that automated enforcement systems provide a clear photograph of a vehicle's license plate and the offending driver.

The cameras operated by Redflex Traffic Systems are activated when a sensor in the road detects a vehicle moving faster than 7 mph approaches a stop. The camera captures the rear license plate of cars that blow through a stop and an administrative ticket is issued to registered car owner.

The Family of
Lebree Jay A Gasser
wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all of our friends and neighbors for the calls, visits, cards, food, flowers, memorials and other acts of kindness extended to us during the recent loss of our daughter & grand daughter. Whatever you did, wherever you were, thank you for thinking of us. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated more than you know. a special thanks to the ambulance service, law enforcement, Burley Second ward, and Rasmussen Mortuary. There's to many to list here but know you're remembered in our hearts.
Sincerely,
Jasmyn Gasser & boys, Debbie Harrell

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms. High 82.

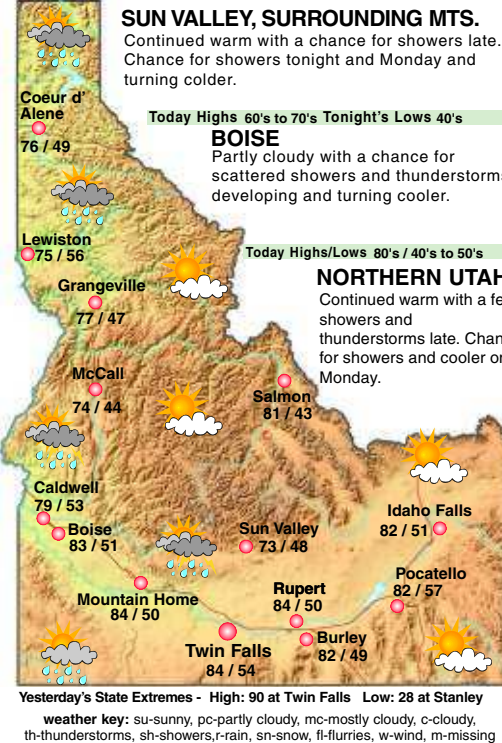
Tonight: Lingering thunderstorms. Low 49.

Tomorrow: Much cooler with showers. High 62.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	90°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	42°	Month to Date	0.00"
Normal High / Low	71° / 38°	Avg. Month to Date	0.04"
Record High	87° in 1974	Water Year to Date	0.00"
Record Low	22° in 1950	Avg. Water Year to Date	0.04"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High 84°	Low 54°	65° / 41°	62° / 39°	70° / 45°	70° / 46°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	90°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	31%	5 pm Yesterday	30.01 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:37 AM
Yesterday's Low	56°	Month to Date	0.00"	Yesterday's Low	12%	Monday		Monday	Sunrise: 7:38 AM
Normal High / Low	71° / 40°	Avg. Month to Date	0.04"	Today's Forecast Avg.	45%	Tuesday		Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:40 AM
Record High	86° in 1997	Water Year to Date	0.00"			Wednesday		Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:41 AM
Record Low	29° in 1964	Avg. Water Year to Date	0.04"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30					

Moon Phases	
New Oct. 7	First Oct. 14
Full Oct. 23	Last Oct. 30

Moonrise and Moonset	
Today	Moonrise: 2:32 AM Moonset: 4:48 PM
Monday	Moonrise: 3:48 AM Moonset: 5:18 PM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 5:04 AM Moonset: 5:47 PM

Today's U. V. Index	
Low	Moderate
High	
6	1 3 5 7 10

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

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

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	Hi 83 Lo 51	Hi 63 Lo 40	Hi 68 Lo 40
Bonniers Ferry	77 49 sh	55 44 sh	57 44 pc
Burley	82 49 sh	62 36 sh	63 36 sh
Challis	78 48 th	66 38 sh	61 38 sh
Coeur d'Alene	76 49 sh	68 40 sh	59 40 th
Elko, NV	76 47 th	60 40 th	55 40 th
Eugene, OR	66 47 r	64 50 sh	68 50 pc
Gooding	81 50 th	61 40 sh	62 40 sh
Grace	80 47 pc	69 38 sh	61 38 sh
Hagerman	87 54 th	68 40 sh	67 40 sh
Hailey	79 52 th	60 40 sh	62 40 sh
Idaho Falls	82 51 th	65 41 sh	61 41 sh
Kalispell, MT	74 47 pc	58 41 sh	59 41 sh
Lewiston	75 56 sh	65 47 sh	68 47 pc
Malad City	81 50 th	65 39 sh	62 39 sh
Malta	81 51 th	65 39 sh	62 39 sh
McCall	74 44 th	55 33 sh	56 33 sh
Missoula, MT	83 53 th	63 41 sh	61 41 sh
Pocatello	82 57 pc	68 44 sh	64 44 sh
Portland, OR	66 51 r	62 53 sh	66 53 pc
Rupert	84 50 th	64 38 sh	65 38 sh
Rexburg	82 49 pc	65 41 sh	59 41 sh
Richland, WA	76 52 sh	69 48 pc	69 48 pc
Rogerson	77 45 th	57 36 th	51 36 th
Salmon	81 43 pc	57 38 sh	60 38 sh
Salt Lake City, UT	83 60 th	72 49 th	60 49 sh
Spokane, WA	75 51 sh	61 41 sh	63 41 pc
Stanley	72 42 th	53 27 sh	57 27 sh
Sun Valley	73 48 th	54 36 sh	56 36 sh
Yellowstone, MT	71 32 pc	63 32 th	52 32 sh

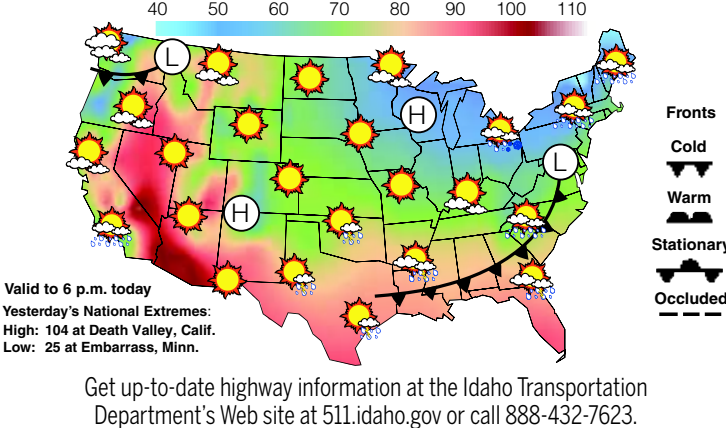
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	Hi 69 Lo 44	Hi 68 Lo 49
Baltimore	64 48 sh	56 47 sh
Birmingham	69 45 su	70 44 su
Boston	59 47 pc	58 48 r
Charlotte, NC	76 60 pc	75 60 pc
Chicago	57 41 sh	60 46 su
Cleveland	55 46 sh	56 47 sh
Denver	81 49 su	82 53 pc
Des Moines	58 39 su	65 44 su
Detroit	54 41 sh	55 42 pc
El Paso	87 59 pc	85 59 th
Fairbanks	49 27 pc	45 27 pc
Fargo	61 44 su	69 49 pc
Honolulu	83 74 sh	83 74 sh
Houston	84 52 su	80 52 su
Indianapolis	60 38 pc	62 40 pc
Jacksonville	84 59 su	79 60 pc
Kansas City	60 40 su	66 44 su
Las Vegas	93 72 th	85 59 th
Little Rock	70 43 su	69 43 su
Los Angeles	77 62 pc	73 59 pc
Memphis	67 44 su	68 45 su
Miami	87 75 sh	85 75 sh
Milwaukee	53 43 sh	59 45 su
Nashville	63 42 pc	66 42 pc
New Orleans	79 60 su	75 61 su
New York	64 51 pc	60 51 r
Okahoma City	66 44 su	74 48 su
Omaha	64 48 su	74 48 su

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	Hi 86 Lo 72	Hi 86 Lo 72
Athens	73 66 pc	72 64 pc
Auckland	63 48 sh	63 47 sh
Bangkok	86 76 th	83 75 sh
Beijing	73 48 pc	74 49 pc
Berlin	62 47 pc	62 47 pc
Buenos Aires	69 46 pc	71 50 pc
Cairo	97 68 th	94 65 pc
Dhahran	96 84 th	98 86 th
Geneva	69 46 pc	68 41 sh
Hong Kong	81 77 sh	80 78 sh
Jerusalem	99 69 th	95 66 pc
Johannesburg	88 54 pc	88 56 pc
Kuwait City	104 83 pc	105 81 pc
London	60 51 sh	63 50 sh
Mexico City	65 40 sh	67 37 sh
Moscow	46 29 sh	48 30 pc
Nairobi	76 54 sh	74 52 sh
Oslo	49 47 r	54 49 r
Paris	73 58 pc	66 52 sh
Prague	59 43 sh	58 45 sh
Rio de Janeiro	70 61 sh	70 63 sh
Rome	74 63 pc	73 65 sh
Santiago	75 45 pc	69 43 pc
Seoul	59 45 sh	62 45 sh
Sydney	67 55 sh	73 52 sh
Tel Aviv	84 79 th	82 77 th
Tokyo	80 67 th	81 65 sh
Vienna	59 47 pc	56 49 pc
Warsaw	57 41 pc	56 38 pc
Winnipeg	60 44 pc	63 46 pc
Zurich	64 41 pc	63 43 pc

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Business and life are marathons, just like the Iditarod.
We have to strategically pace ourselves in order to achieve success."
~ Chris Fuller



South
Central
Idaho
Interagency
Dispatch
886-2373

Farmer Jon: U.S. senator spends weekends on plow

By Matt Gouras
Associated Press writer

BIG SANDY, Mont. — Even for a Montana grain farmer, the ripped and greasy clothes worn by Jon Tester on a typical weekend back home are a bit ragged. For a U.S. senator, they are downright grubby.

Tester is a bit of an anomaly in what has been dubbed the nation's "most exclusive club," and it's not likely he would have ever received an invitation to join on sartorial considerations alone.

Montana voters sent him to the Senate in 2006, but he flies home almost every weekend to plow his fields, fix his farm machinery and tend to his relatively modest 1,800-acre farm in the rolling hills of wheat country north of Great Falls.

The place has been in the family since 1916. The farm's dogs keep an eye on Tester as he goes about his chores.

The traditional August recess — set up at a time when many in Congress were farmers — is now used by many for vacation, campaigning and constituent work. Tester, who usually has dirt under his fingernails and sports a wrinkled tie when he has to wear one, rushes back to the farm in between meetings around the state.

"He kind of always looks like he just crawled off his tractor," said James Lopach, a political scientist at the University of Montana, whose nephew works for Tester. "I think it's genuine."

Before joining the Senate, Tester, a former state legislator, said he averaged less than \$30,000 a year in farm income, which he supplemented by teaching music at the local school or butchering meat — a side business that cost him three fingers on his right hand to a meat grinder. He says now has a lot more respect for machinery.

"Some years you spend all your time working and don't make much dough," Tester said of the financial rewards of farming.

On a recent Friday morning, he woke after a late flight back home to change the wheel bearing on his tractor. Rain ruined plans to prep the fields for winter wheat.

That gave him more time to have a lunch of grilled cheese sandwiches — prepared by his wife Sharla — and generic soda pop with a reporter. He made it clear he would quickly give up the Senate seat before he gave up his farm, which explains the long flights from Washington, D.C., most every weekend.



Office of U.S. Sen. Jon Tester/AP photo
U.S. Sen. Jon Tester takes a break from harvesting wheat Aug. 20 on his 1,800-acre grain farm in Big Sandy, Mont.

"It's part of who we are, and it helps keep me sane," Tester said.

Tester is comfortable talking about politics, but his mood visibly brightens when talk turns to farm machinery, old cars or construction projects. The farm still has the original home-steam buildings — along with a barn that sags a bit and looks like it is being reclaimed by the Montana mud.

"This is what we are going to do when we are done," said Tester.

Sharla Tester plays an integral role on the farm — often flying back early from Washington to get a head

start on chores. She had the tractor wheel off and disassembled for the wheel bearing repair before her husband got home.

Tester faces re-election in two years. Part of the Democratic tide that reclaimed the chamber in 2006 — in part due to his razor-thin win over Republican U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns — Tester will likely face a different political environment in 2012.

President Obama will be on the ballot, and in conservative Montana there has been a lot of backlash to health care reform and government spending.

"Two years is a long, long, long time in politics," Tester said of his prospects. "I'm going to continue to get back to Montana every weekend to talk about issues that are important and call my own shots like I've done. I'm going to work like crazy to do the best job I can, as I have the last four years."

Political circles in Montana are full of speculation over who will challenge Tester, who has committed to running again.

Republicans have been hammering him for ties to Obama administration policies. Many hope that GOP U.S. Rep. Denny Rehberg, a rancher, will challenge Tester. Neither Tester nor Rehberg has publicly addressed the possibility,

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CHANGE OF TONE

Osama bin Laden makes appeal for flood aid, but to what end?
>>> Opinion 6



Letters to the editor, Opinion 2 / Columnist Michelle Malkin, Opinion 3 / National news, Opinion 4-5

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2010

OPINION EDITOR STEVE CRUMP: 735-3223 SCRUMP@MAGICVALLEY.COM

EDITORIAL

How green is Idaho? Depends on whom you ask

With wind farms going up right, left and sideways across southern Idaho, a solar energy project in the works and growing interest in the potential of the area's geothermal resources, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is campaigning for reelection by touting the state's role as a national leader in alternative energy.

In some respects, he's right. Idaho ranks eighth among the states in the percentage of its electricity that's generated from renewable sources other than hydropower, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Yet an analysis by the *Spokesman-Review* of Spokane, Wash., shows Idaho ranks 36th in the nation for installed renewable energy excluding hydropower, according to the energy department. The state ranks 25th for wind energy, 33rd for solar, fifth for geothermal, 25th for biomass, and seventh for hydropower.

Otter himself has expressed doubts about solar and other renewables, according to the Associated Press, saying nuclear energy is the clean energy alternative he backs.

And, unlike many other states, Idaho has no required standards for utilities to ramp up renewable energy use.

The lesson here? In politics, statistics don't always tell you much.

Idaho, through a combination of the right natural resources and a tax code that encourages energy development, seems to be on the cusp of a boom in wind, solar and geothermal. In August, Exergy Development Group broke ground on a \$500 million complex of wind farms near Hagerman, Bliss and Burley backed by global giant GE Energy Financial Service. The Oregon Trail Wind Farm, scheduled to be completed by the end of the year. The complex will create up to 175 jobs and power about 39,700 homes.

The Hoku polysilicon plant going up in Pocatello will produce materials used in the solar energy market, there's a Micron Technology project in the works and there's a \$2.7 million grant program to install solar panels on some schools.

But those initiatives are largely the result of private-sector investment and federal money.

"Idaho's alternative energy entrepreneurs are succeeding in spite of, not because of, the efforts of the Otter administration," the governor's Democratic opponent Keith Allred told the *Spokesman-Review*.

That's not entirely true. The governor established the Office of Energy Resources, which in turn set up the "Strategic Energy Alliance" and associated task forces. Otter signed tax breaks for geothermal and wind power producers, and the state contributes \$1.5 million a year toward salaries at the Center for Advanced Energy Studies in Idaho Falls.

Yet other states have been far more aggressive in promoting alternative energy development.

California, for example, funds farm-based biogas projects. The state has allocated nearly \$10 million in incentives and buy-down grants to demonstrate the energy, economic and environmental benefits of biogas systems.

And the Oregon Energy Loan Program finances the installation of large-scale renewable energy systems, and does so by issuing either taxable or tax-exempt bonds — even for private projects.

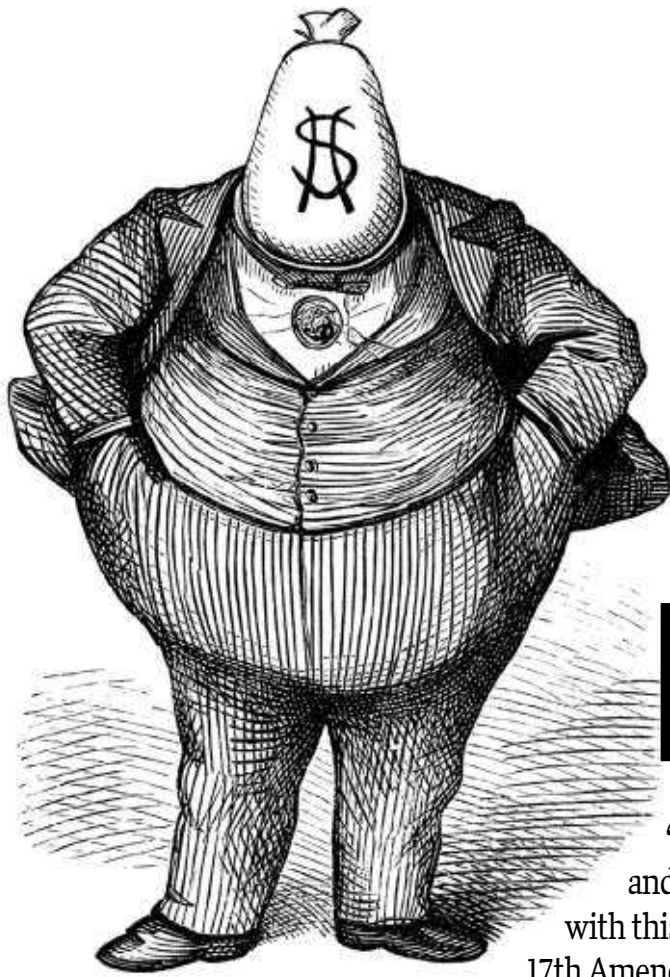
In creating the Office of Energy Resources in 2007, Otter understood that the state has an indispensable role to play as a catalyst for alternative energy projects. The governor's "energy czar," Paul Kjellander, is widely respected by the Legislature and the private sector.

All of which is a promising start, but Idaho still has a long, long way to go in developing green energy.

INSIDE

Where the green energy is.

See Opinion 3



Bought and paid for

"Most Idahoans are concerned about jobs and our public schools. They are not familiar with this history or the Republican call to repeal the 17th Amendment. In fact, most Republicans resent the implication that they are stupid and do not agree with their party leadership on this issue. Yet it is a prime example of the arrogance of power."

If 17th Amendment is repealed, expect more Weldon Heyburns

By Richard Stallings

Do Idaho Republicans think we, the citizens of Idaho, are stupid? Or have they been in power so long that they think they can get away with taking away a century-old right of our citizens to vote for our U.S. senators?

These are legitimate questions that every Republican candidate should be asked! At the GOP's convention this year, they included in their party platform a plank calling for repeal of the 17th Amendment. Prior to the 17th Amendment, U.S. senators were selected by state legislatures, not by the voters. The American public, including Idahoans, fought long and hard to change that so we, the people, directly elect those who will represent us in the U.S. Senate.

Why would Republican leaders want to strip Idahoans of this important right? Obviously, they think we are not smart enough and that a majority of legislators know better.

Republicans have been in control of Idaho's Legislature for 50 years and have controlled the governor's office for 16 years.

When a party is in power for too long they have a tendency to become arrogant and this is a classic example of the arrogance of power.

There is also a more disturbing reason. If the people are not allowed to participate in selecting their U.S. senators then money going into Senate campaigns would instead flow into state legislators' campaigns and pockets. Legislators will pad their campaign war chests even

About Heyburn

Times-News

Weldon Heyburn was what today would be called a muscular conservative.

"He opposed the eight-hour workday, saying people should toil from sunup to sundown and to hell with the clock," writes Timothy Egan in his new book about the Great Fire of 1910, *The Big Burn*. "He opposed child welfare laws, saying it was the employer's right to hire anyone of any age. His reach and pettiness extended to young constituents in Idaho, rejecting a student who had won a debate prize named for Heyburn because 'he does not seem to have learned enough to become a Republican.'"

But most of all, he hated the Forest Service. In nine years on Capitol Hill, Heyburn opposed every one of President Theodore Roosevelt's initiatives to protect public lands. And after Roosevelt left the White House, he came closing to wrecking the agency.



Idaho State Historical Society

"The presence of thousands of men in the forest whose principal industry is to establish the necessity for their employment will always constitute a menace to the forest," said Heyburn after the 1910 fire, which destroyed 3 million acres and killed 78 Forest Service firefighters.

Heyburn was an opportunistic Pennsylvanian who came to Idaho Territory in 1883, setting up a law practice in Wallace

See **HEYBURN**, Opinion 2

more, making their races even less competitive and helping those in power stay in power.

This is what Idaho's great U.S. senator William Borah fought against. There is a lesson from history and we should not ignorantly repeat past mistakes: In 1903, most Idahoans wanted Borah, a Republican, to represent us in the U.S. Senate. However, he was defeated — not by the voters, but by legislators who were bought off by his opponent. According to the news reports, the Republican Legislature was

required to fill the Senate seat in 1903. Borah was the first choice of most Idahoans — Republicans and Democrats — but was despised by the Republican leadership.

When the Legislature cast the first vote, Borah got more votes than did the other three candidates. Unfortunately, he didn't have a majority so additional votes were required. Weldon Heyburn, who finished second to Borah on the first ballot, bribed several legislators (\$750 each) and they rewarded him with a Senate seat. Several years

later Borah, with broad public support, was elected to the Senate, and, according to Time magazine was one of the great senators of the 20th century. Borah never forgot the travesty of 1903 and joined with other great Americans, like Teddy Roosevelt, to pass the 17th Amendment.

Most Idahoans are concerned about jobs and our public schools. They are not familiar with this history or the Republican call to repeal the 17th Amendment. In fact, most Republicans resent the implication that they are stupid and do not agree with their party leadership on this issue. Yet it is a prime example of the arrogance of power. Remember, it was not too long ago that Republican legislators repealed the voters' initiative for term limits. Their desire to grab more power away from the voters is a logical extension of this.

Elections are the time when we hold our politicians accountable. Republicans have held power for so long that perhaps their pride has gotten the better of them and they assume the voters won't notice. If we don't hold our lawmakers accountable, who knows which of our God-given rights will be threatened next.

This year, elect candidates who recognize our abilities and who realize we are smart enough to vote.

Richard Stallings, an Island Park Democrat, represented the 2nd Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1985 through 1993.

Idaho House doesn't have to put up with Hart's shenanigans

By Marty Trillhaase

It's been four years since House Speaker Lawrence Denney placed state Rep. Phil Hart, R-AtHol, a self-proclaimed tax scofflaw, on the House tax-writing committee.

What kind of a House speaker does that?

After reading a treatise that declared income taxes unconstitutional, Hart refused to pay his taxes in 1996. He lost in court and presumably paid up. He was first elected to the House six years ago.

Then this summer, it turned out Hart was nearly \$700,000 behind on his taxes, including \$53,000 to the state of Idaho. On top of



Editor's note: Westword is a sampling of opinion from newspapers and other media in the West.

that, Hart used his status as a legislator to keep the tax man at bay. The state Constitution gives lawmakers some immunities during the period shortly before and then during the time the Legislature is in session. Relying on that, Hart dragged out his obligation to file an appeal of his state

income taxes and make at least a partial payment.

Denney didn't move.

It took House Democratic Leader John Rusche of Lewiston to formally request an ethics review into whether Hart's actions violated the law. At that point, Denney was obligated to comply.

But each time the panel looked into the charges, it applied the law narrowly. In July, the committee's four Republicans insisted no violation of Idaho's conflict of interest laws occurred when Hart voted on measures governing how the State Tax Commission would pursue tax cheats. The reason: Hart wasn't the only tax cheat the tax commission was

dealing with.

Still Denney stayed silent. Then last week, the panel again failed to nail Hart for violating his privilege as a legislator. Technically, he was in the clear because the Board of Tax Appeals rejected Hart's reliance on the immunity clause.

What followed, however, left Denney little room to wiggle out. Essentially, the panel voted unanimously to find Hart guilty of conduct unbecoming to an elected official. The group recommended Denney pull Hart off the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Said the presiding officer of the House: It "might be

See **WESTWORD**, Opinion 2

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher . Steve Crump Opinion editor

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

T.F. police gave great help during search

On Sept. 23, our 11-year-old daughter missed the bus from school to home and forgot her cell phone earlier that morning. She did not show up at home or call us, and after a few hours we began to panic because we could not locate her at friends' or families' houses. So we called the police. Needless to say, she was found a few hours later and everything turned out all right.

I just wanted to commend the Twin Falls City Police Department on the outstanding job they did looking for our child and working with our family. Police Officer Chris Fullmer kept us calm and helped us work through every avenue to locate our

child; he is truly a professional. Detectives Brian Maughan and Erin Ash contacted national missing person's hotlines and intercepted phone calls to help my wife process information about our daughter.

This was the most awful four hours of our lives, and I just wanted to thank all of the officers of the Twin Falls Police Department from the bottom of our hearts.

VINCENT NELSON
Twin Falls

Vote will help keep electricity affordable

Can you afford higher electrical rates? Due to a recent ruling by the Idaho Supreme Court, our local cities will not be able to enter into a long-term con-

tract with Bonneville Power or any other supplier without a vote from the citizens. We need to be able to strategically purchase power when the markets are favorable, rather than waiting for the next available election date.

Electrical power is paid from revenues derived from electrical rates, not taxes. This ruling has tied the hands of electrical entities. The Legislature has prepared an amendment to our Idaho Constitution to correct this problem. It is numbered HJR 7. Please vote yes — to allow our cities to enter into these contracts as they have for more than 50 years. That is what has kept our electrical rates some of the lowest in the nation.

At a time when everyone is calling for less govern-

ment, this amendment is critical to keeping our rates affordable. Talk about it with your neighbors, make everyone aware.

We cannot afford to not vote yes on HJR 7.
LEANN SMITH
Heyburn
(Editor's note: Leann Smith is a member of the Heyburn City Council.)

Thinking voters take a deeper look

"Two heads are better than one."

In our daily lives we accept the wisdom of this proverb, yet in politics we have disintegrated into Us versus Them fighting instead of working together. We are angry at politicians who behave in this ultra-partisan way. Yet as individuals, we often follow

that same type of narrow thinking.

Voting a straight party line is required only in a primary election. In all other elections, voters can move from side to side, choosing the best candidate no matter the party affiliation. To think "Republican — all yes" is a lazy way to think, and to vote a straight ticket is a lazy way to vote. One political party does not have all the good ideas.

A thinking voter looks carefully at each candidate and asks questions that go deeper than sound bites. And a thinking voter doesn't blame current representatives for problems created by previous administrations. Some local people are not just blindly following a party line. Instead they are making their own

judgments based on what they see as right. Some notable examples are County Commissioner Tom Mikesell and former State Sen. Laird Noh who have moved beyond Republican Party lines to support Democrat Keith Allred to be the next governor of Idaho.

As Election Day draws near, voters have a responsibility to examine the ideas and qualifications of each candidate. It was 90 years ago that women in this country finally got the right to vote — let's respect their efforts to gain suffrage by respecting our privilege to vote. Our freedoms are maintained not just by our soldiers on foreign soil but also by each of us as active citizens here at home.

BETTY SLIFER
Filer

Suicide leaves shared guilt behind

Those of us who managed to grow into adulthood without the Internet or Twitter or Facebook tend to have at least some respect for privacy.

For many of our children or grandchildren, that's a foreign concept. Why wouldn't you want your friends to know where you are all the time? Why not post those hilarious photos of yourself vamping with puckered lips, cleavage showing?

And, for some, it's nothing to expose normally hidden body parts into a cell phone camera and send the shot to someone they want to impress, or taunt.

So perhaps it wasn't much of a leap for a freshman at Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J., to stream live video of his unsuspecting roommate, Tyler Clementi, engaged in what Clementi assumed to



Ann Woolner

be a private moment with another guy.

"Roommate asked for the room till midnight," a Sept. 19 Twitter message read, according to *The New York Times*. "I went into molly's room and turned on my webcam. I saw him making out with a dude. Yay?"

It seems that when Clementi asked his roommate, Dharun Ravi, for privacy, he didn't realize Ravi could or would see what was happening from another room through a remote-controlled camera on Ravi's computer in their shared room.

A tipster told authorities a camera had been set up without Clementi's con-

sent. Ravi told someone in the dorm that when he first dialed into his computer, he only accidentally saw what was happening in the room, the *Times* reported.

But it doesn't really matter. Once he peeked into the room and saw his roommate engaged with another man, did he shut off the camera out of respect for Clementi's privacy? No, he bragged about it in a Tweet. Did he at least keep what he saw to himself?

No, he streamed it live and offered to do it again three days later. On Sept. 22, Ravi invited "anyone with iChat" to join him in a video chat "between the hours of 9:30 and 12. Yes, it's happening again."

But it didn't happen again. Around 9 p.m. on that day, Clementi, 18, jumped to his death off the George Washington Bridge, which connects New Jersey

and New York.

It's fitting, perhaps, that Clementi went online to declare his plans. "Jumping off the gw bridge sorry," he wrote on his Facebook page, according to the *Star-Ledger* in Newark, New Jersey.

Police have arrested Ravi and fellow student, Molly Wei, both 18, and charged them with two counts each of invasion of privacy, a quaint-sounding crime that could put them behind bars for up to five years. His lawyer isn't talking to reporters, an assistant said, and her lawyer didn't return my call.

Frankly, if the allegations are true, they deserve that much time. Maybe others would learn the value of protecting the privacy of others, if not their own.

Ann Woolner is a Bloomberg News columnist.

Heyburn

Continued from Opinion 1

and investing in local mining stakes. Chosen as a delegate to the 1889 Idaho Constitutional Convention, he helped write Article V, which established the judiciary.

But Heyburn lost the only popular election he ever contested — for Idaho's single seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, in 1898. U.S. senators in those days were elected by legislatures.

When it came time to choose one in 1903, up-and-coming Boise attorney William Borah — a progressive Republican — had the most votes in the Legislature, but not a majority of GOP lawmakers. The minority Democrats would have supported him had Borah asked, but he didn't. So the conservative Heyburn became a U.S. senator.

Once in Washington, he struck an alliance with monumentally corrupt Montana Sen. William Clark — one of the original Copper Kings — in supporting legislation favorable to America's robber barons. Heyburn and Clark were anathema to Roosevelt.

In 1907, Heyburn engineered an amendment to a spending bill that took away the president's authority to create new national forests. Roosevelt couldn't veto the legislation or the government would have shut down, so in the week before he signed the bill he created 16 million acres of new national forests.

"A Senate delegation marched

over to the White House to demand a change," Egan writes. "In advance of the meeting, Roosevelt summoned (Forest Service chief Gifford) Pinchot. Caught up in the euphoria of their triumph, they started laughing, loudly enough that the senators could hear them as they approved from the hallways. Heyburn was apoplectic, steaming. These new national forests were nothing but 'midnight reserves,' he said in a rant to the president. After the meeting, he arranged to cut off any funds that would allow the Forest Service to publicize them. By his reasoning, if the public did not know they existed, then perhaps they wouldn't exist at all."

The 1910 fire turned the country against Heyburn and other opponents of public lands. Democrats took control of Congress that fall, and he lost his committee chairmanships. Heyburn suffered a stroke while delivering a filibuster on the floor of the Senate in March 1912 and died six months later, at age 60.

Pinchot called Heyburn an "ironbound reactionary." Idaho's Fred Dubois, Heyburn's Democratic colleague in the Senate from 1903-07, was somewhat kinder.

"You and I both know his faults, but at the same time he has virtues," Dubois wrote to mine owner Harry Day. "One of these is that he will be outspoken and fearless in protecting all the industries of Idaho ..."

Westword

Continued from Opinion 1

best" to remove Hart from the panel.

Might?

Be?

Best?

Is Denney intimidated by those far-right caucus members who see a patriot behind every tax cheat?

Or does he not recognize his fundamental job is to protect the integrity of the House?

A stronger speaker would first yank Hart from the Revenue and Taxation Committee. Then he'd ask: If Hart refuses to play by the rules, how is he any more qualified to serve on the committee that sets rules for public education?

Do you really want him on another panel that writes the major laws in Idaho? Would you trust him on

the budget-writing committee?

Or any other position of trust?

The good people of Kootenai County may elect Hart to a fourth term. He faces only token opposition from a write-in candidate. But the House is under no obligation to soil itself any further with him.

Grant Hart floor privileges and nothing more. Until the lawmaker pays his taxes and issues a statement of contrition, he can remain a pariah.

When you spot that, you'll know Denney is serious.

If you see anything less, you can surmise he is not.

Marty Trillhaase is the Opinion editor of the Lewiston Tribune.

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How privileged Democrats pay for their ritzy houses

Like millions of Americans, Delaware Republican Senate nominee Christine O'Donnell has had trouble covering her mortgage and other bills over the years. Her opponents consider this a scandal of disqualifying proportions. But there's a bigger disgrace: It's all the sanctimonious Democrats who have exploited their entrenched political incumbency to pay for multiple manses and vacation homes — while posing as vox populi.

Former senior senator from Delaware and current Vice President Joe Biden has a custom-built house in Delaware's ritziest Chateau Country neighborhood. It is now worth at least \$2.5 million and is the Bidens' most valuable asset. Biden tapped campaign funds to pay for his compound's lawn needs. He secured the new estate with the help of a corporate executive who worked for Biden's top campaign donor, credit card giant MBNA.

In 1996, Biden sold his previous mansion to MBNA Vice Chairman John Cochran. The asking price was \$1.2 million. Cochran forked over the full sum. Biden then paid \$350,000 in cash to real estate developer Keith Stoltz for a 4.2-acre lakefront lot. Stoltz had paid that same amount five years earlier for the undeveloped property.

Stoltz told the *Wilmington News Journal* that "the residential real estate market was soft" at the time he sold the land to Biden. But "soft" for whom? Stoltz was a well-off businessman who didn't appear to be in such dire financial straits that he needed to unload the property quickly in a weak market.

Reporter Byron York looked at comparable properties in Biden's neighborhood and found three cases where homes in the area went "for a good deal less than their appraised value. In comparison, it appears Cochran simply paid Biden's full asking price."

Biden's office denied any sweetheart deals took place, but York noted that it appeared MBNA indirectly helped Cochran buy the Biden house through six-figure executive compensation funds listed as moving expenses and losses suffered on the sale of his previous home.

To be clear, no laws were broken. These arrangements were simply a continuation of Biden's decades-long, Beltway business-as-usual relationships with a deep-pocketed corporate benefactor.

North Dakota Democrat Sen. Kent Conrad and Connecticut Democrat Sen. Chris Dodd made cozy arrangements with sub-prime sleaze lender Countrywide. Portfolio.com reported that Conrad "borrowed \$1.07



Michelle Malkin

million in 2004 to refinance his vacation home with a balcony and wraparound porch in Bethany Beach, Del., a block from the ocean."

Senate Banking Chair Dodd received two dis-counted loans in 2003 through Countrywide's VIP program. He borrowed \$506,000 to refinance his elite townhouse in Washington, D.C., and \$275,042 to refinance a home in East Haddam, Conn. Countrywide help-fully waived fractions of points on the loans. The lower interest rates could have saved Dodd a com-bined \$75,000 during the life of the 30-year loans.

Dodd had known about the preferential treatment on his loans since 2003, yet refused to acknowledge wrongdoing and encour-aged government -spon-sored mortgage enterprises Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to invest in Countrywide's risky loans.

Not content with two shady home deals, Dodd got in on a real estate scheme for an Irish cottage and nearly 10 acres of land with William Kessinger, a businessman tied to his close friend, insider trader Edward R. Downe Jr.

Then there's President Barack Obama's own \$1.7 million Chicago manse — which was financed with a discounted mortgage from Northern Trust and infamously included a shady land swap with convicted felon donor/devel-oper Tony Rezko. A report released by the Federal Election Commission in February 2009 under-scored that the Obamas received reduced loan rates (saving \$300 a month, or \$108,000 over the life of a 30-year loan) because of their high-profile posi-tions.

Northern Trust offered the super jumbo loan to the Obamas in anticipation of entering "long-term finan-cial relationships" with the successful couple. The FEC refused to call the Obamas' mortgage deal an illegal corporate contribution, but it was an obvious act of favor-trading. Northern Trust employees had con-tributed \$71,000 to Obama since 1990.

GOP candidates like Christine O'Donnell, who have weathered personal financial troubles, have a lot more in common with the 14 million Americans underwater on their mort-gages than these privileged Beltway boys. Perhaps fat-cat Democrats in crony-funded houses should put down their stones.

Syndicated columnist Michelle Malkin can be reached at writemail@gmail.com.

Where the green energy is

The figure that follows the name of the state is the percentage of the state's total electricity generation that comes from renewable sources other than hydropower:

- 1. Maine (23.7%)**
Total electricity generation: 17.1 million megawatt hours
Total renewable generation, excluding hydropower: 4.1 million MWh
Wood/wood waste: 3.7 million MWh (21.5% of the total)
Municipal solid waste biogenic/landfill gas: 206,000 MWh (1.2%)
Wind: 132,000 MWh (.8%)
Other biomass: 52,000 MWh (.3%)
- 2. California (11.6%)**
Total electricity generation: 208 million megawatt hours
Total renewable generation, excluding hydropower: 24.1 million MWh
Geothermal: 12.8 million MWh (6.2%)
Wind: 5.4 million MWh (2.6%)
Wood/wood waste: 3.5 million MWh (1.7%)
Municipal solid waste biogenic/landfill gas: 1.7 million MWh (.8%)
Other biomass: 645,000 MWh (.3%)
Solar: 670,000 MWh (.3%)
- 3. Minnesota (10.7%)**
Total electricity generation: 54.8 million megawatt hours
Total renewable energy generation, excluding hydropower: 5.9 million MWh

- Wind: 4.4 million MWh (8% of total)
Wood/wood waste: 725,000 MWh (1.3%)
Municipal solid waste biogenic/landfill gas: 399,000 MWh (.7%)
Other biomass: 372,000 MWh (.7%)
- 4. Iowa (8.1%)**
Total electricity generation: 53.1 million megawatt hours
Total renewable energy generation, excluding hydropower: 5.1 million MWh
Wind: 4.1 million MWh hours (7.7 per-cent of total)
Municipal solid waste biogenic/landfill gas: 98,000 MWh (.2%)
Other biomass: 69,000 MWh (.1%)
- 5. Hawaii (6.9%)**
Total electricity generation: 11.4 million megawatt hours
Total renewable energy generation, excluding hydropower: 777,000 MWh
Wind: 240,000 MWh (2.1% of total)
Geothermal: 234,000 MWh (2.1%)
Municipal solid waste biogenic/landfill gas: 184,000 (1.6%)
Other biomass: 118,000 MWh (1%)
- 6. Arizona (6.2%)**
Total electricity generation: 53.4 million megawatt hours
Total renewable energy generation, excluding hydropower: 3.3 million MWh
Wind: 3.2 million MWh (6% of total)
Other biomass: 37,000 MWh (.1%)

- 7. Vermont (6.2%)**
Total electricity generation: 6.8 million megawatt hours
Total renewable energy generation, excluding hydropower: 425,000 MWh
Wood/wood waste: 415,000 MWh (6.1% of total)
Wind: 10,000 MWh (.2% of total)
- 8. Idaho (6%)**
Total electricity generation: 12 million megawatt hours
Total renewable energy generation, excluding hydropower: 748,000 MWh
Wood/wood waste: 455,000 MWh (3.8% of total)
Wind: 207,000 MWh (1.7%)
Geothermal: 86,000 (.7%)
- 9. Oregon (5.8%)**
Total electricity generation: 58.7 million megawatt hours
Total renewable energy generation, excluding hydropower: 3.4 million MWh
Wind: 2.6 million MWh (4.4% of total)
Wood/wood waste: 717,000 MWh (1.2%)
Municipal solid waste biogenic/landfill gas: 131,000 MWh (.2%)
- 10. North Dakota (5.2%)**
Total electricity generation: 32.7 million megawatt hours
Total renewable energy generation, excluding hydropower: 1.7 million MWh
Wind: 1.7 million MWh (5.2% of total)
— Source: U.S. Department of Energy



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NATION & WORLD

D.C. rally shows support for struggling Dems

By Philip Elliott
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Tapping into anger as the tea party movement has done, a coalition of progressive and civil rights groups marched by the thousands Saturday on the Lincoln Memorial and pledged to support Democrats struggling to keep power on Capitol Hill. “We are together. This march is about the power to the people,” said Ed Schultz, host of “The Ed Show” on MSNBC. “It is about the people standing up to the corporations. Are you ready to fight back?”

In a fiery speech that opened the “One Nation Working Together” rally on the National Mall, Schultz blamed Republicans for shipping jobs overseas and curtailing freedoms. He borrowed some of conservative commentator Glenn Beck’s



AP photos
Andy Spurrell, of Falls Church, Va., center, cheers with the crowd at the ‘One Nation Working Together’ rally on Saturday near the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

rhetoric and vowed to “take back our country.”

“This is a defining moment in America. Are you American?” Schultz told the raucous crowd. “This is no time to back down. This is time to fight for America.”

With a month of campaigning to go and voter unhappiness high, the

Democratic-leaning organizers hope the four-hour program of speeches and entertainment energizes activists who are crucial if Democrats are to retain their majorities in the House and Senate. The national mood suggests gains for the GOP, and Republicans are hoping to ride voter anger to gain

control of the House and possibly the Senate.

More than 400 organizations — ranging from labor unions to faith, environmental and gay rights groups — partnered for the event, which comes one month after Beck packed the same space with conservatives and tea party-style activists.

Shifting strategies

Democrats, GOP recalibrate a month before election

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats have all but written off at least three Senate seats — in North Dakota, Indiana and Arkansas — and at least six House seats in Tennessee, Louisiana, New York and elsewhere as they embark on a final-weeks advertising push to minimize congressional election losses.

Emboldened by their prospects, Republicans are throwing \$3.4 million into West Virginia in hopes of winning a Senate seat that was long thought out of reach. It was the GOP’s latest move to expand a playing field already heavily tilting its way.

In the one-month dash to Election Day, both parties are zeroing in on races they have the best chances of winning, recalibrating strategies and shifting advertising money by the day. The state of play could change repeatedly between now and Nov. 2.

Democrats are especially worried about House districts in the economically troubled Midwest, and their chances of picking up GOP-held Senate seats have dwindled.

In the final stretch, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee has reserved at least \$52 million to run TV ads in more than 60 districts, nearly all held by their own party. The National Republican Campaign Committee has set aside \$35 million in airtime in 55 races, and officials say more is on the way.

The disparity is misleading.

Democrats consistently have had a cash advantage, but GOP-allied groups have weighed in and advertised in crucial contests for weeks.

The latest details emerged from campaign documents



AP file photos
Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., waves to the crowd after speaking at a rally on Tuesday on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison, Wis.



U.S. Sen. Blanche Lincoln, D-Ark., listens to U.S. Rep. John Boozman, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, during a debate Sept. 10 in Little Rock, Ark.

obtained by The Associated Press, as well as from interviews with more than a dozen Republican and Democratic operatives with knowledge of advertising plans, polling and strategy. All spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss details publicly.

Control of Congress and the outlook for President Barack Obama’s agenda is at stake this election. Some five dozen or more House races are competitive, mostly for seats now held by Democrats. Republicans need to win 40 to take control. Of the 37 Senate races, about a dozen are close. The magic number

for the GOP is 10.

No one doubts that Democrats will lose seats in both chambers. The question is how many.

“The political environment is positive for us. I think our candidates are strong. And really it’s going to be a resource issue now on how we can maximize the use of limited resources,” said Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, chairman of the Senate GOP’s campaign efforts.

His Democratic counterpart, Sen. Robert Menendez of New Jersey, predicted his party will retain its majority despite the tough landscape marked by “a lot of ups and downs.” He added: “I don’t

think the roller coaster is ready to level out anytime soon.”

While technology has changed politics, television advertising still is a powerful and necessary political tool to reach voters, and it’s the best indicator of where party leaders think they have a shot at winning. Both sides have reserved millions of dollars of airtime and will decide whether to cancel those orders or send the check. Any movement from one side will force the other to change strategy.

In the Senate, the GOP goal of seizing control became tougher when Republican leaders’ favored candidate in Delaware, Rep. Mike Castle, lost to tea party conservative Christine O’Donnell. It’s doubtful national Republicans will advertise in the state now unless polls show Democrat Chris Coons’ poll lead evaporating.

Just as that race was falling off the map, Republicans were buoyed by the surprisingly neck-and-neck nature of the West Virginia Senate race. Cornyn’s team invested to help Republican John Raese, and Democrats were forced to go on the air to aid Democratic Gov. Joe Manchin.

In other Democratic-held Senate seats, however, the party hasn’t reserved any airtime to protect incumbent Blanche Lincoln in Arkansas or help Rep. Brad Ellsworth win an open seat in Indiana. Both are trailing their Republican opponents in polls.

The Senate Democrats’ campaign committee disputes the notion that it’s given up on those races, noting that it continues to spend money on turnout programs in both states and doesn’t rule out providing more resources.

See **STRATEGIES**, Opinion 5

Organizers claimed they had as many participants as Beck’s rally. But Saturday’s crowds were less dense and didn’t reach as far to the edges as they did during Beck’s rally. The National Park Service stopped providing official crowd estimates in the 1990s.

AFL-CIO president Richard Trumka urged participants, including his union’s members, to band together.

“There is nothing, and I mean nothing, we can’t do when we stand side by side, shoulder to shoulder,” Trumka said. “We will stand together. And we will win together. And we won’t let anyone — and I mean anyone — stand in our way.”

That starts as soon as the crowds get back to their homes.

“Coming out of here, we’ve got to go home and ask our friends to vote, ask our

neighbors to vote,” NAACP President Benjamin Todd Jealous said.

“Ever forward, never backwards,” he led the crowd in a cheer.

But even participants recognized the challenge.

“There may be an enthusiasm gap, but we’re not going to know until we have an election,” said Ken Bork, who came from Camas, Wash. “A lot of the noise from the extreme right-wing stuff, it’s been well orchestrated by big money. But it’s not as bad as they’re making it out.”

Rose Dixon, a health care worker from Pawleys Island, S.C., said she hopes the rally sends a message to lawmakers on Capitol Hill.

“Stop the obstructionism. Work together,” Dixon said. “Stop playing politics as usual and to put the American people first. We’re tired of the politics and the posturing and the games.”

U.S. may warn travelers to be vigilant in Europe

By Matthew Lee
and Eileen Sullivan
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration is considering telling U.S. citizens to be vigilant as they travel in Europe, updated guidance prompted by fresh al-Qaida threats, American and European officials told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Such a move could have negative implications for European tourism if travelers fear there’s a possibility of terror attacks.

The State Department may issue a travel alert as early as today advising Americans to stay vigilant as they travel through Europe because of fresh threat information, U.S. officials told the AP.

“We are considering issuing an ‘alert’ tomorrow,” a senior State Department official said following an inter-agency meeting to assess the threat and discuss the language of the advisory. “The bottom line is travel, but be vigilant.”

State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley declined to comment on the matter. But he said the administration remains focused on al-Qaida threats to U.S. interests and will take appropriate steps to protect Americans.

A European official briefed on the talks said the language in the U.S. alert is expected to be vague. It won’t address a specific country or specific landmarks, the official said.

European and U.S. officials have not identified any specific targets that terrorists might be considering, the official said. Officials have called the threat credible but not specific. Officials have been concerned that terrorists may be plotting attacks in Europe with

assault weapons on public places, similar to the deadly 2008 shooting spree in Mumbai, India.

On Friday, Sweden announced it has raised its threat alert to the highest level ever because of an increased threat of terror attacks. But Swedish security officials said there did not appear to be an immediate threat, nor did they cite any possible targets.

The U.S. has told European leaders that the State Department alert would be intended to raise the guidance to match the information about the would-be attack that surfaced last week, the European official said.

There had not been strong opposition to the proposed alert from European leaders, the European official said.

But some U.S. allies in Europe expressed concern that the U.S. guidance might include a warning for Americans to stay away from public places in Europe, saying that would be an overreaction to the threat information. Some administration officials agreed and the White House adamantly denied such a blanket warning was being considered.

Intelligence officials believe Osama bin Laden is behind the terror plots to attack several European cities. If this is true, this would be the most operational role that bin Laden has played in plotting attacks since Sept. 11, 2001.

Eight Germans and two British brothers are at the heart of an al-Qaida-linked terror plot against European cities, but the plan is still in its early stages, with the suspects calling acquaintances in Europe to plan logistics, a Pakistani intelligence official said Thursday.

Almost 3,000 millionaires claim jobless benefits, IRS data show

By Ryan J. Donmoyer
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After the economy slipped into recession in 2008, millions of Americans received unemployment benefits to make ends meet — including almost 3,000 millionaires.

According to U.S. Internal Revenue Service data, 2,840 households reporting at least \$1 million in income on their tax returns that year also collected a total of \$18.6 million in jobless aid. They included 806 taxpayers with incomes over \$2 million and 17 with incomes in excess of \$10 mil-

lion. In all, multimillionaires reported receiving \$5.2 million in jobless benefits.

Those numbers are a minuscule fraction of the 9.5 million taxpayers who reported receiving \$43.7 billion from jobless benefits in 2008, up from 7.6 million recipients reporting \$29.4 billion in benefits in 2007. Still, economists said they are surprised so many people with seven-figure incomes claimed benefits.

“It’s a larger number than I would have expected,” said Alan Viard, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington research organization.

“But, people at any income level can lose their jobs.” The first 26 weeks of unemployment benefits are paid by states. Nationally, benefits average about \$300 per week. Because unemployment benefits are insurance, funded with taxes paid by employers, the program isn’t need-based like welfare. A millionaire who loses his or her job is entitled to benefits the same as a laid-off factory or restaurant worker, Viard said.

“Getting an insurance payment doesn’t depend on need but only on suffering an insured loss,” said Robertson Williams, a senior fellow and expert on tax policy at the

Urban Institute, another Washington policy research organization. “We don’t say that your homeowners’ policy shouldn’t pay off if you’re a millionaire.” Since 2008, the federal government has helped fund jobless benefits beyond the 26 weeks that states pay. The federal aid is scheduled to expire in November. It also lapsed in June and was renewed in July following a battle in Congress, where some lawmakers said it was time to wind down aid and Republicans said it shouldn’t be financed with deficits.

Congress in 2009 voted to

exempt the first \$2,400 of jobless benefits from federal income taxes. The Census Bureau last month reported the country’s poverty rate rose to 14.3 percent in 2009, the highest level in 15 years.

In addition to the millionaires, 8,011 households reporting income between \$500,000 and \$1 million in 2008 claimed jobless benefits totaling \$52.8 million, the IRS data show.

In 2007, so few millionaires collected jobless benefits that the IRS said it refused to publish the data for fear their identities could be detected in violation of confidentiality laws.

Two missing pilots cast pall over balloon fiesta in U.S.

By Susan Montoya Bryan
Associated Press writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Hundreds of balloonists in New Mexico lifted off Saturday at dawn amid a somber mood, opening the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta while search crews on the other side of the globe scoured the seas for two of the sport's most acclaimed pilots.

Richard Abruzzo of Albuquerque and Carol Rymer Davis of Denver were participating in the 54th Gordon Bennett Gas Balloon Race when contact was lost Wednesday morning over the Adriatic Sea. Scuba divers joined in the search efforts Saturday, but race organizers said the two plunged toward the water at 50 mph and likely didn't survive.

Kevin Knapp, a pilot and deputy director of the America's Challenge gas balloon race scheduled to begin Tuesday in Albuquerque, acknowledged that the mood is more serious this year, but he said friends and colleagues of the pair are holding onto any hope.

"To survive a descent like that is challenging. I know people who have, I know people who haven't, but all we know now is that it was a fast descent. We know they're still missing, we know the search is still on and we all still have hope,"



AP photo

Hot air balloons are inflated Saturday during the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque, N.M. Many balloonists participating in the event are hopeful that missing American pilots Richard Abruzzo and Carol Rymer Davis will be found. The pair went missing over the Adriatic Sea on Wednesday during a European gas balloon race.

said Knapp, who described the pair as mentors to many in the ballooning community.

The Italian Coast Guard

said a group of eight divers equipped with underwater cameras searched in the Adriatic on Saturday. But spokesman Lt. Massimo

Maccheroni said "hopes of finding them alive after four days at sea are close to zero."

Maccheroni did not say when the search would be called off, but said "we are close to the limit."

The fiesta draws hundreds of pilots from around the world and more than 800,000 spectators each year.

Concern about the two could be heard throughout the crowd on Saturday in between sips of hot chocolate and coffee and the cheers that erupted each time one of the colorful balloons lifted off. The newspaper headlines in stands around balloon fiesta park summed it up: "Conflicting Emotions?"

Abruzzo's wife, Nancy, said in a statement that "we recognize that we are looking for a needle in a haystack." But, she added, "we cannot rest until we find something, anything."

She said that no "physical evidence from the balloon, the gondola, equipment or personal effects" had been found.

Alan Zielinski, a pilot from Chicago, said Abruzzo and Davis are part of the "brotherhood" of balloonists and are personal friends with many who are participating in the fiesta.

"We're all just hoping and praying, each and every one of us, that we're going to get some good news," he said. "We're watching very vigilantly."

Rutgers pays tribute to late student at homecoming

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers University paid a public tribute Saturday at a football game to a student who committed suicide last week after his sexual encounter was secretly streamed online.

Most in the crowd bowed their heads after a public address announcer requested a moment of silence for 18-year-old freshman Tyler Clementi before the start of the game

against its homecoming gam against Tulane.

Clementi's name was shown on the stadium's huge scoreboard, and the crowd applauded politely after the observation ended.

Prosecutors say Clementi's roommate and another student used a webcam to broadcast on the Internet live images of Clementi having an intimate encounter with another man.



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Strategies

Continued from Opinion 4

North Dakota was never in the Democrats' fall plans. Democratic Sen. Byron Dorgan is retiring in a solidly Republican state.

Elsewhere, Democrats are on TV defending seats in Colorado, Delaware, Illinois and Pennsylvania, and are going up on the air in Connecticut. They've reserved airtime if needed to help Democratic Sen. Patty Murray in Washington state, but Democrats have been feeling better about that race in recent days and even Republicans say she's improved her standing.

At this stage, no party money is going to other hotly contested states held by Democrats — California and Nevada among them — but only because candidates are sitting on their own cash. Operatives also are closely watching Wisconsin, where Sen. Russ Feingold is in trouble.

Democratic hopes of picking up a Republican-held Senate seat now appear to rest on Missouri, where the party is running ads, and, perhaps, Kentucky, where airtime has been reserved. But money could be diverted elsewhere if those races start to look out of reach.

Officials in both parties say Republican contenders appear ahead in New

Hampshire, Florida, and especially Ohio. No TV ad money is set thus far for those states.

Democrats already appear resigned to losing at least six House seats.

They include four districts left open by retirements and where no advertising is planned: Tennessee's 6th, Louisiana's 3rd, New York's 29th and Kansas' 3rd. Airtime has been set aside for two other open seats — Arkansas' 2nd and Indiana's 8th — but Democrats expect party leaders to cancel those plans if polls continue to show their candidates trailing badly.

Democrats also are trying to determine whether to move forward with advertis-

ing plans to win open Democratic-held seats like Tennessee's 8th and to protect vulnerable incumbents such as Reps. Steve Driehaus in Ohio's 1st, Mary Jo Kilroy in Ohio's 15th and Chet Edwards in Texas' 17th.

Dozens more races are extremely competitive including Reps. Travis Childers in Mississippi's 1st and John Spratt in South Carolina's 5th.

Rep. Chris Van Hollen of Maryland, chairman of the House Democrats' campaign committee, said the environment was very fluid and Democrats were improving their standing. "There are a lot of races (Republicans) thought would be won by now but are

not," he said.

Republicans, who are defending six competitive seats, expect to lose at least two: the open, at-large Delaware seat and Rep. Joseph Cao's 2nd district seat in Louisiana.

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No end in sight to Pakistan-NATO supply standoff

By Nahal Toosi
Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD — Pakistan kept a vital border crossing closed to U.S. and NATO supply trucks for a third day Saturday, a sign that Islamabad's desire to avoid a domestic backlash over a NATO incursion that killed three Pakistani troops is — for now — outweighing its desire to stay on good terms with America.

Two U.S. missile strikes that killed 16 people in a northwest Pakistani tribal region, meanwhile, showed that America has no intention of sidelining a tactic it considers highly successful, even if it could add to tensions.

The closing of the Torkham border crossing to NATO trucks has exposed the struggles and contradictions at the heart of the U.S.-Pakistan alliance against Islamist militancy.

Both sides need each

other: The U.S. gives billions in military and other aid to Pakistan, and the U.S. and NATO use Pakistani roads to transport the majority of their non-lethal supplies to troops in Afghanistan.

But while the U.S.-led coalition is busy tackling every insurgent group it can along the Pakistani-Afghan border before America's scheduled withdrawal from Afghanistan starting in mid-2011, Pakistan has only gone after certain groups sheltering on its side — the ones it deems most dangerous to its government, not to Westerners in Afghanistan.

A recent surge in the CIA's drone-fired missile strikes in Pakistan along with NATO operations along the frontier suggest Western forces are testing how far they can push Pakistan.

Tensions came to a head after helicopters from the military alliance were alleged to have crossed the border multiple times last

weekend in pursuit of insurgents, killing dozens of militants with airstrikes. Pakistan protested to NATO and threatened to stop aiding the coalition's convoys into Afghanistan.

On Thursday, it made good on its threat to cut the supply line after two NATO helicopters killed three Pakistani paramilitary soldiers who fired warning shots at them.

On Saturday, some 150 trucks piled up near the border crossing at Torkham, waiting for the post to reopen. The truck drivers said they were worried, as militants are known to attack the supply line on a fairly regular basis.

"We are suffering and feeling fear," driver Hayat Zaman said.

Analysts said they expected the border to be closed for two or three more days at least. Pakistan would look like it was backing down if it reopened the border too

quickly, but at the same time, it wouldn't risk its partnership with the United States by keeping the crossing closed for too long, they said.

"The whole thing is so political, they cannot quickly reopen," said Ayesha Siddiqi, a military analyst.

Siddiqi said the Pakistani army may also view this as a chance to nudge the U.S. more toward its thinking on how to deal with the range of militant groups that operate in its border regions — namely, that it's better for Islamabad to focus for now on fighting militants attacking Pakistanis as opposed to those attacking Western troops in Afghanistan.

Critics of Pakistan say it is trying to avoid going after certain Afghan-focused militant groups, such as the Haqqani network, because it wants to keep them as allies once the U.S. leaves the region. But Pakistani securi-

ty officials have often intimated that they will go after such groups in due time.

"Americans are always behaving like a man in a

hurry," Siddiqi said. "Pakistanis, on the other hand, they want to play it differently. There is a difference in perception."

Osama bin Laden makes appeal for aid to Pakistan, but to what end?

By Kim Gamel
Associated Press writer

CAIRO — Softening his tone, al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden issued a humanitarian appeal on Saturday urging Muslim governments to do more to help Pakistan's flood victims and expressing worry about climate change. It was his second purported audiotape in as many days.

The less aggressive approach contrasted with al-Qaida's previous calls for a violent response in what experts say could be a "good cop, bad cop" ploy to exploit anger over the flooding and rally support for the terror network.

Al-Qaida is under pressure to refurbish support among Pakistanis as it faces a surge in U.S. missile strikes and government crackdowns on insurgents who easily move across Afghanistan and Pakistan's porous border. American officials have asserted for months that the core of the network has been weakened and is struggling to raise money and attract recruits.

Bin Laden, who is believed to be hiding in the lawless border area that separates the two countries, said governments of Muslim nations have not done enough to help Pakistanis hit by devastating floods that killed hundreds and affected about 20 million people this summer.

"The effort should have been bigger from the beginning," he said in a recording posted Saturday on militant websites. It was distributed along with a photograph of a smiling bin Laden superimposed over pictures of flood victims.

He also singled out Arab leaders, accusing them of failing to respond to a calamity in a fellow Muslim nation and asserting that the U.N. secretary-general did more than them to help Pakistan.

Bin Laden has often sought to package himself as a senior statesman. In this recording, he assumed a tone more measured than past videos and recordings in which he and his deputies called for the



Pakistani soldiers ride a rubber boat as they pass by the wreckage of a United Nations helicopter Saturday at Lakha village in Pakistan's Sindh province. The U.N. helicopter crashed Friday, injuring several people on board. Helicopters are often used to deliver relief goods and rescue people in hard-to-reach flooded areas of the country.

leaders of Muslim nations like his native Saudi Arabia to be overthrown.

Experts said he was likely trying to broaden al-Qaida's appeal beyond its traditional extremist support base while remaining devoted to the network's campaign of violence. The messages coincided with reports that bin Laden was behind the terror plots to attack several European cities. If true, that would be the most opera-

tional role that bin Laden has played in plotting attacks since Sept. 11, 2001.

"Bin Laden is dancing above the fray and addressing broad-

er issues that give him the appearance of a benevolent father figure to embattled Muslims," said Evan Kohlmann, a terrorism analyst.

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Brazil hates to bid Lula farewell; voters choose his successor today

By Chris Kraul
Los Angeles Times

BOGOTA, Colombia — When former shoeshine boy Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva was elected Brazil's president eight years ago, some feared he would lead the country to ruin.

Now, having steered a booming economy through the global crisis and outdueling the U.S. to host the 2016 Olympic Games, the onetime union organizer is preparing to leave office praised by world leaders as disparate as President Obama and Venezuela's Hugo Chavez.

Brazilians will vote Sunday for a successor to Lula, who will leave a country much more prosperous and more equal than the one he took over in January 2003. Lula has also raised Brazil's international profile.

To say Brazilians are happy with him is an understatement: He enjoys an 80 percent approval rating. Nothing so demonstrates Lula's popularity as the likelihood that his handpicked candidate, former chief of staff Dilma Rousseff, will be elected Brazil's next president despite never having held elective office or giving many clues as to her policy initiatives — other than to continue Lula's. If elected, she will be Brazil's first female president.

Despite Lula's successes, however follows him will have plenty of work to do.

Even with the highest tax rates in Latin America, Brazil



AP photo

Brazil's President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, right, and Workers Party presidential candidate Dilma Rousseff wave to supporters as first lady Marisa Leticia Silva, bottom, looks on during a campaign rally Saturday on the outskirts of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

doesn't have enough money to fix its roads, ports and railways. Education and health services are weak, and red tape and corruption make Brazil one of the hemisphere's least business-friendly nations. High crime, particularly in Rio de Janeiro, host city of the 2016 Olympics, is a continuing blight.

Still, the majority of Brazilians would say that Lula, 64, has been a highly successful president.

"This is a good moment for Brazil, and therefore people want continuity. And Dilma symbolizes continu-

ity," said Rio de Janeiro-based political analyst Amaury de Souza, when asked to explain Dilma Rousseff's lead in the polls. The admiration stands in stark contrast to the days

when financier George Soros warned that electing Lula would be a catastrophe. In 2002, Brazil was beset by a power crisis, a recession and crushing foreign loans. Some feared that Lula, a former metalworker whose formal education stopped at the fourth grade, would make a bad situation worse.

"Everyone thought Lula would do crazy things, like default on Brazil's debt," said Aldo Musacchio, a professor of economic history at Harvard University.

But Lula proved a shrewd policymaker. He paid down the debt. He appointed Henrique Meirelles, a former head of Fleet Bank and member of the opposition party, to run Brazil's central bank. And he continued the cleanup of Brazil's bloated finances that had begun under his predecessor, Fernando Henrique Cardoso.

"Instead of coming in and changing the rules of the game as everyone expected, Lula accepted restrictions on his economic policies," said Sebastian Brizozzo, an economist with Standard & Poor's in Buenos Aires.

Britain recognizes Druids as religion

By Sylvia Hui
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Druids have been worshipping the sun and earth for thousands of years in Europe, but now they can say they're practicing an officially recognized religion.

The ancient pagan tradition best known for gatherings at Stonehenge every summer solstice has been formally classed as a religion under charity law for the first time in Britain, the national charity regulator said Saturday. That means Druids can receive exemptions from taxes on donations — and now have the same status as such mainstream religions as the Church of England.

The move gives an old practice new validity, said Phil Ryder, the chairman of the 350-member Druid Network.

"It will go a long way to make Druidry a lot more accessible," he said.

Druids have practiced for thousands of years in Britain and in Celtic societies elsewhere in Europe. They worship natural forces such as thunder and the sun, and spirits they believe arise from places such as mountains and rivers. They do not worship a single god or creator, but seek to cultivate a sacred relationship with the natural world.

Although many see them as robed, mysterious people who gather every summer solstice at Stonehenge — which predates the Druids — believers say modern Druidry is chiefly concerned with helping practitioners connect with nature and themselves through rituals, dancing and singing at stone circles and other sites throughout the country believed to be "sacred."

Ancient Druids were known to be religious leaders, judges and sages among the Celts during pre-Christian times, although little evidence about their lives survived. There are now various Druid orders and about 10,000 practitioners in Britain — and believers said the numbers are growing because more people are becoming aware of the importance to preserve the environment.

The Druid Network fought for nearly five years to be recognized under the semi-governmental Charity Commission, which requires proof of cohesive and serious belief in a supreme entity and a moral framework.

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"This is a good moment for Brazil, and therefore people want continuity. And Dilma symbolizes continuity."

— Rio de Janeiro-based political analyst
**Amaury de Souza, when asked to explain
Dilma Rousseff's lead in the polls**

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Broncos bounce Aggies



AP photo

Boise State running back Doug Martin (22) celebrates a first-quarter touchdown with teammate Geraldo Hiwat (82) as New Mexico State's Frank Padilla looks on during their game Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M.

Moore throws 3 TDs as BSU rolls New Mexico State

By Tim Korte
Associated Press writer

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Kellen Moore doesn't make the schedule. He just plays it.

Moore was 13 of 18 for 196 yards and three touchdowns, including two scoring passes to tight end Kyle Efaw, and No. 3 Boise State beat lowly New Mexico State 59-0 on Saturday night.

The Broncos (4-0, 1-0 Western Athletic Conference), guarding against a letdown after wins over Virginia Tech and Oregon State, were the highest-ranked team to visit Las Cruces and looked the part by dispatching the first of several WAC opponents who aren't expected to present too much trouble.

Moore doesn't want to hear gripes about a soft schedule.

"I don't really care," said Moore, who improved to 30-1 as a starter. "There are only eight more opportunities to play in the regular season. We should probably take advantage of it and quit complaining."

Coach Chris Petersen was asked if the Broncos needed to push the score higher to make a statement that they're still one of the nation's top teams.

"Nah. Not so important," he said. "It was just important that our guys played hard, played well. We got some of the backups in and they played well. That's much more important to us than what the score is."

Doug Martin ran for a 1-yard touchdown and caught a 28-yard TD pass from Moore as the Broncos extended their winning streak to 18 games.

The Aggies (0-4, 0-1) never had a chance, not with the Broncos scoring on their first five possessions and Moore throwing two TD passes by half-time. Boise State got 21 points off three New Mexico State turnovers and led 38-0 at the break.

"Once the bleeding started, obviously we couldn't stop it," Aggies coach DeWayne

Walker said.

Moore threw a 26-yard touchdown to Efaw to cap the opening drive of the second half, then headed for the sideline and donned a headset. Freshman Joe Southwick took over and threw a 78-yard TD pass to Chris Potter late in the third.

Jarvis Hodge capped the celebration with a 54-yard TD run with 1:19 remaining.

"The guys played hard," Petersen said. "The defense set the tone early, got those turnovers. When we can get that going, our guys usually respond pretty well."

The Broncos partied on their own at the end. Many in the crowd of 19,661 went home in the third quarter.

"It's different from what we've been playing with over the first couple of weeks," Moore said. "But I think that's part of the things we've got to deal with. We'll play in a ton of different environments. You've got to bring your own energy sometimes."

The Broncos, who enter the Mountain West next season, began their final push through the WAC schedule in style. They are 11-0 against the Aggies after another lopsided victory in a series in which Boise State has won the most recent contests 56-6, 40-20, 58-0, 49-0 and 42-7.

Mike Coughlin started the scoring with a 15-yard run on a direct-snap play, then Martin muscled his way to the goal line and stretched his arm across to score. Just like that, Boise State led 14-0 midway through the first period.

Kyle Brotzman kicked a 35-yard field goal, Jeremy Avery added an 18-yard TD run, then Moore found Efaw wide open for a 41-yard scoring pass that put the Broncos up 31-0 on the first play of the second quarter. Later in the period, Moore connected with Martin on a 28-yard TD play.

Moore would have had another easy TD but it was called back. With Boise State working from midfield, he found Austin Pettis in stride for a long

See **BSU**, Sports 2



Courtesy University of Idaho athletic department

Idaho quarterback Nathan Enderle (10) drops back to pass against Western Michigan Saturday in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Idaho bounces back with 33-13 win over W. Mich.

University of Idaho media release

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Saturday was a day of redemption for the Idaho football team as it put a disappointing loss in the past and rallied with all three phases of the game to spoil Western Michigan's homecoming with a 33-13 victory at Waldo Stadium.

"We understood the game plan," safety Shiloh Keo told the university's media relations department. Keo was a key cog in a defensive effort that held the nation's top passer Alex Carder to 14-of-33 with one interception and just 104 yards.

Carder spent the cool, sometimes

drizzly afternoon being chased down by an aggressive Vandal defense that tallied three sacks, four tackles for loss, six pass breakups and four quarterback hurries. It also netted two turnovers.

"We've been talking about it all week," Keo said. "This was a chance to get back on track."

Early on neither team seemed in sync. Finally, though, all three phases of the game came together to thwart WMU's last dogged attempts to keep the Vandals within range.

Idaho scored 16 unanswered points to close the game — first on fourth-

See **IDAHO**, Sports 2

CSI volleyball throttles Eastern Utah

Times-News

Finally, a complete performance. That was the sentiment from CSI volleyball coach Heidi Cartisser after her 11th-ranked Golden Eagle team dispatched Eastern Utah 25-18, 25-16, 25-14 Saturday in Price, Utah.

The Golden Eagles (17-5, 2-1 Scenic West) played nearly flawlessly in attack,

posting just nine errors in the three sets and committing 16 total errors as a team. They also outblocked their hosts 9-4.

Elisa Brochado had 12 kills to pace CSI, while Beth Carey added 11. Alyssa Everett and Rosie Becerra each had nine as the Golden Eagles posted an impressive .346 team hitting efficiency.

"We just finally played in-system, error-free volleyball and we were solid," Cartisser said. "It was good."

Everett accounted for nearly half of the team's blocks, posting five

assists and one solo stuff. CSI posted seven aces in the match as well.

Eastern Utah pushed No. 10 North Idaho to five sets a night prior, which played into CSI's confidence by posting a better result.

"This conference is a grind," Cartisser said. "This week will be a good test."

The grind continues Thursday when CSI hosts No. 2 Salt Lake, which lost in straight sets to Snow College on Friday night. Snow is CSI's opponent two days after Salt Lake.

BYU fires defensive coordinator

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — BYU defensive coordinator and secondary coach Jaime Hill has been fired with the Cougars off to their worst start in nearly four decades.

Hill was fired Saturday, a day after BYU fell to Utah State, its fourth straight loss.

Coach Bronco Mendenhall said in a statement he will take over Hill's duties, and graduate

assistant Kelly Poppinga will work as a defensive coach for the rest of the season.

Utah State ended a 10-game losing streak against BYU by beating the Cougars 31-16 on Friday. BYU is 1-4 for the first time since 1973.

Hill joined BYU in 2006 as secondary coach and was promoted to defensive coordinator in 2008. He came to the school from the Ottawa Renegades of the CFL.



Jerome boys soccer team heads to district tournament with win

Times-News

Sergio Madrigal scored twice as the Jerome boys soccer team capped the regular season with a 4-2 win over visiting Mountain Home on Saturday.

The Tigers got a goal apiece from Alberto Vidaca and Alejandro Vidaca in securing their 12th win of the season (12-1-3).

Jerome improved its regular-season record to 52-5-7 over the last four seasons. The Tigers enter next week's district tournament as the top seed for the third consecutive season and seeks the title for what would be the fourth year in row.

Their quest begins Saturday at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls, against the winner of a first-round match between undetermined opponents.



DREW NASH/Times-News

Jerome's Sergio Madrigal, right, celebrates with Carlos Martinez after Madrigal scored against Mountain Home in Jerome on Saturday.

MORE ONLINE

SEE more photos from the boys soccer game between Jerome and Mountain Home at Magicvalley.com/sports.

district tournament.

The Bobcats play Minico on Tuesday while Twin Falls plays Canyon Ridge, with both games determining the 3-5 positions for the district tournament.

CENTURY 4, WOOD RIVER 1

With the second seed in the Great Basin Conference district tournament wrapped up, Wood River rested its starters against Century in its 4-1 loss Saturday.

"We played our starters for only the first 20 minutes and just wanted to give them a bit

of a rest before the district tournament," said Wood River coach Luis Monjaras. "Now we're just waiting to see who we'll play."

Jeffery Espejo scored the lone goal for the Wolverines off a penalty kick in the second half.

Wood River (7-6-1, 6-3-1, 19 pts.) begins district tournament play on Saturday, having earned the No. 2 seed and a first-round bye.

Girls soccer

MOUNTAIN HOME 2, JEROME 0

Jerome lost to Mountain Home Saturday 2-0 to wrap up the regular season.

"It was pretty close both ways. Half way through we made a couple of mistakes. But overall it was really a good game for us," said Jerome

coach Carlos Hernandez.

The Tigers (2-13-1, 2-7-1, Great Basin 7 pts.) begin district tournament play on Thursday.

PRESTON 5, BURLEY 0

Burley lost to Preston 5-0 in the non-conference matchup Saturday.

The Bobcats (4-11, 4-5-0 Great Basin, 12 pts.) play Minico on Tuesday.

Volleyball

HANSEN SWEEPS MURTAUGH AND JACKPOT

Hansen swept both Jackpot and Murtaugh in two sets, beating the Jaguars 25-21, 25-8 and the Red Devils 25-13, 25-12.

Taylor Harris led the Huskies with three kills on the night and Connilyn Hursch added four blocks.

Hansen (8-11) plays Oakley on Tuesday.

Football

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN 46, SHO-BAN 32

Finishing the game with only nine players, Magic Valley Christian defeated Sho-Ban 46-32 Saturday afternoon.

"It was quite a game. We played them tough," said Magic Valley Christian coach Ed Simons Jr.

Trailing by one heading into the fourth quarter, Magic Valley Christian turned to senior Robert Ryder.

Ryder picked off a pitch in the backfield from his defensive back position and returned it 40 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. Ryder took a handoff up the middle for a 60-yard score on the Conquerors next possession.

Magic Valley Christian (2-2) plays Castleford on Wednesday.

No box score was available.

Idaho

Continued from Sports 1

and-four on a Nathan Enderle to Taylor Elmo pass, then on Justin Hernandez's recovery of an errant punt in the WMU end zone, and finally on Trey Farquhar's 29-yard field goal with 5:30 to play.

"I'd like to praise our defense," said Enderle, who had a career-high 30 pass completions. "We put them in some tough situations and they responded."

Head coach Robb Akey also had praise for the defense.

"I like the way we got back into things," said Akey, whose teams takes a 3-2 mark into its bye week. "We had a team that came out in the second half, played well, and finished."

The Vandals settled for the sure points on their first drive after marching — largely on Enderle's arm, to the WMU five on the game's first drive. Farquhar's 22-yard field goal nine minutes into the game gave Idaho a 3-0 lead.

The remainder of the first quarter was uneventful in that neither team could score and punts and penalties were the norm.

The Broncos matched Idaho's field goal with one of their own with 13:59 left in the first half when Jon Potter's 34-yarder was good to tie the game at 3.

Idaho's offense sputtered again on its next drive but Shiloh Keo gave it life on a fake punt. The snap went directly to Keo and he sprinted 35 yards up the middle of the field into WMU territory. By the time the Broncos caught up with him, he was at the WMU 30. Enderle hooked up with Kama Bailey to score on a 30-yard pass on the next play. With 11:55 left in the second, the Vandals went up 10-3.

The Vandals expanded their lead to 17-3 when Enderle hit Justin Veltung for a 24-yard scoring play with 6:55 before the half to cap an eight-play, 69-yard drive.

WMU responded with a score of its own with 1:55

left in the half when it made the most of a short field (made possible by an Enderle fumble). The Broncos covered the 18 yards in five plays with a seven-yard pass from Alex Carder to Ansel Ponder accounting for the TD.

Idaho had one last opportunity but Farquhar's 49-yard field goal was wide right as time expired to end the half with the Vandals leading 17-10, even though they dominated statistically — 295 yards to 99 for the Broncos.

The third quarter was a back-and-forth struggle during which neither team performed particularly efficiently. The Vandals were slightly more productive with a touchdown — a four-yard pass from Enderle to Taylor Elmo with 1:28 left in the period. But in staying with the tone of the quarter, Farquhar's PAT attempt hit the upright and the Vandals were left with a 23-13 lead.

Special teams made the next big play when WMU fumbled the snap on a fourth-quarter punt and, after numerous bounces and bobbles, Justin Hernandez recovered the ball in the end zone to push the Vandals ahead 30-13 with a little more than eight minutes left in the game.

Idaho 33, Western Michigan 13	
Idaho	3 14 6 10 = 33
W. Michigan	0 10 3 0 = 13
Id-FG Farquhar 22, 8:40.	
Second Quarter	
WMU-FG Potter 34, 13:59.	
Id-Bailey 30 pass from Enderle (Farquhar kick), 11:55.	
Id-Veltung 24 pass from Enderle (Farquhar kick), 6:55.	
WMU-Ponder 7 pass from Carder (Potter kick), 1:55.	
Third Quarter	
WMU-FG Potter 38, 8:45.	
Id-Elmo 4 pass from Enderle (kick failed), 1:28.	
Fourth Quarter	
Id-Hernandez recovered fumble in end zone (Farquhar kick), 8:39.	
Id-FG Farquhar 29, 5:40.	
A-18,508.	
	Id WMU
First downs	21 10
Rushes-yards	33-97 30-80
Passing	380 104
Comp-Att-Int	30-50-2 14-35-1
Return Yards	35 40
Punts-Avg.	3-34.0 7-49.1
Fumbles-Lost	2-2 2-2
Penalties-Yards	8-69 8-95
Time of Possession	29:17 30:43
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING-Idaho, Jackson 15-43, Keo 1-35, Vital 8-26, Veltung 1-3, A.Johnson 1-1, Team 1-(-2), Enderle 6-(-9), W. Michigan, Winchester 12-47, Carder 11-34, Scriven 5-16, Fields 1-2, Armer 1-(-10).	
PASSING-Idaho, Enderle 30-49-2-380, Reader 0-1-0-0, W. Michigan, Carder 14-33-1-104, Burdi 0-1-0-0, VanTulbergen 0-1-0-0.	
RECEIVING-Idaho, Greenwood 6-82, Hardy 6-77, Shaw 3-51, A.Johnson 3-39, P.Davis 3-33, Veltung 2-43, Bailey 2-33, LaGrone 2-8, Elmo 2-5, Jackson 1-9, W. Michigan, J.White 6-57, Nunez 4-21, Scriven 2-6, Winchester 1-13, Ponder 1-7.	

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gooding booster scramble set

GOODING — The Gooding High School Booster Club Fall Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, beginning with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$60 per person or \$200 per four-person team. Fees includes green fees, cart fees, awards and dinner. Register at 8 a.m. on Oct. 9. Proceeds benefit Gooding athletics. Information: Anji Baumann at 316-1991, Marcy Knopp at 358-3878, Korrine Sabala at 358-0405.

Free volleyball camp

A free volleyball camp for boys and girls in grades 1-8 will be held from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on the next two Fridays at Twin Falls High School. The camp, offered by the Salvation Army and the TFHS volleyball program will focus on fundamentals. To register, call The Salvation Army at 733-8720 or e-mail nicki.kroese@usw.salvationarmy.org.

Burley hosts golf tourney

BURLEY — Burley Golf Course will host the King of the Snake River Golf Tournament Saturday, Oct. 9, beginning with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The event is open to any player with a golf handicap. The entry fee is \$50 per person. Registration is open through noon on Thursday, Oct. 7. Information: 878-9807.

Tri-city hoops sign-ups open

RUPERT — Sign-ups for Tri-city Sports youth basketball will be held through Oct. 20. Girls in grades 1-8 and boys in grades 6-8 are eligible to play. Flyers are available at Rupert, Heyburn and Paul city halls, area schools and Donnelley's Sports. Information: 434-2400.

Gooding pool open

GOODING — The Gooding Indoor Pool is now open for lap swim and open swim Monday through Friday. Water aerobics and water therapy are also offered. Information: 934-5261 or Kent Seifert at 539-4194

Upward Sports hold sign-ups

Upward Sports Basketball and Cheerleading, sponsored by the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, is holding sign-ups for youth in grades K-6. The cost is \$70 (\$80 after Oct. 15). Information: 733-6610.

Jerome holds silent auction

JEROME — The Jerome football team is holding a silent auction. Items include a New Orleans Saints jersey signed by Reggie Bush and a football signed Minnesota Vikings player Jared Allen, a former Idaho State star. Telephone and e-mail bids may be made by contacting Sheri Mitchell at 308-3264 or smitchell@tflaw.com. The winners will be announced at Jerome's home game against Twin Falls on Oct. 15. Information: Deb Hillier at 539-5822.

Rapids hold tryouts

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club is holding tryouts for an additional U11-U12 girls competition team for the 2010-11 seasonal playing year. Recreational soccer players are encouraged to attend. Information: Tracy Clark at 308-8757 or <http://www.twinfallsrapids.com>.

CSI hoops tickets on sale

Season tickets for 2010-11 College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball are available. Tickets are \$210 per seat and may be purchased through the CSI athletic department. Information: 732-6486.

Kimberly boosters to meet

The Kimberly Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the media center at Kimberly High School. Anyone interested in getting involved is invited to attend.

Clear Lake CC hosts tourneys

BUHL — Clear Lake Country Club will host the 3 Clubs and

Putter Tournament Sunday, Oct. 10, beginning with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The two-person best-ball format offers men's, women's and couples divisions. The entry fee is \$30 per player and includes green fees. Clear Lake will also host the Octoberfest 2 Men and 2 Women Team Tournament Saturday, Oct. 16, beginning with an 11 a.m. shotgun start. The format is one gross and one net ball scored for each hole. The entry fee is \$40 per person and includes dinner. Mail entries for Clear Lake Country Club, 403 Clear Lake Lane, Buhl, Idaho, 83316. Information: 543-4849.

JRD holds hoops, VB registration

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will offer registration for men's basketball and adult volleyball through Oct. 10 for returning teams and Oct. 11-29 to new teams. There are only 12 team slots for basketball and the cost is \$425 per team, plus \$15 per player in district and \$20 for those outside the district. Volleyball is \$180 per team, plus \$5 per player in district and \$10 for those outside the district. Each 10-week season begins on Nov. 8. Teams must turn in all fees and a completed roster/waiver at time of registration to guarantee a slot. Preseason meetings will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday for volleyball and 6 p.m. Thursday for basketball. Register by phone (324-3389) or in person at 2032 South Lincoln.

Gooding booster scramble set

GOODING — The Gooding High School Booster Club's Fall Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, beginning with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$60 per play or \$200 per four-person team and includes green fees, cart, awards and dinner. Funds benefit Gooding High School athletics. Registration is at 8 a.m. the day of the scramble. Information: Anji Baumann at 316-1991, Marcy Knopp at 358-3878, Korrine Sabala at 358-0405.

Ambassadors coming to Twin Falls

The Harlem Ambassadors will

perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct 30, the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium. The Ambassadors are a traveling basketball team that put on a show similar to the Harlem Globetrotters. Advance tickets are available at CSI gym and are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students. Tickets at the door will be \$10 for adults and \$8 for student and seniors.

Oakley football holds raffle

OAKLEY — The Oakley football team will raffle off 10 Sportsman's Warehouse gift cards for guns. Drawings will be held at Oakley home football games in October. To increase the odds of winning, a limited number of tickets (350) will be sold at \$50 each. If for any reason an individual cannot purchase a firearm due to a personal background check, they can still use the gift card for other purchases as Sportsman's Warehouse.

— Staff reports

BSU

Continued from Sports 1

scoring pass that was nullified by a face mask penalty, and the Broncos actually were forced to punt.

That was as rough as it got for Boise State.

The Broncos were too fast, too physical and too much for New Mexico State, but that was to be expected as they moved into a marshmallow-soft stretch of their schedule. They might not be tested before a Nov. 19 game against Fresno State.

"We have some tough opponents ahead and there will be challenges," Moore said. "Every team presents different things and we've got to be ready."

No. 3 Boise State 59, New Mexico St. 0

Boise St.	24	14	14	7	-	59
New Mexico St. 0	0	0	0	0	-	0

magicvalley.com

CSI GOLDEN EAGLE FALL FESTIVITIES

October 7

CSI Volleyball hosts SLCC @ 7 p.m.

October 8

Dinner and Auction at Canyon Crest Event Center @ 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$20. Auction Items include:

- Wyoming Fly Fishing Trip
- Sun Valley Golf and Skiing
- Mackay Cabin Getaway
- Grove Hotel/Steelheads Hockey Game Trip
- BSU Football Package

October 9

"Lori Rogers Fly Like an Eagle Golf Tournament"

Sponsored by Subway, lunch by Applebee's

- Registration @ 8 a.m.
- Shotgun @ 9 a.m.
- Cost is \$80 per person or \$400 per team (5-person teams) - includes green fees, polo, lunch and a chance to win prizes.
- Register online @ athletics.csu.edu at bottom of Fall Fest Weekend web page

CSI Volleyball hosts Snow @ 4 p.m.

Basketball Bash immediately following volleyball match. First chance to see the 2010-2011 men's and women's basketball teams in inter-squad scrimmage.

CSI Softball hosts games @ 4 p.m & 6 p.m.



AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nationwide Kansas Lottery 300 Results

Saturday
At Kansas Speedway
Kansas City, Kan.
Lap Length: 1.5 Miles
(Start Position in Parentheses)

1. (1) Joey Logano, Toyota, 200 Laps, 127.4 Rating, 190 Points, \$80,370.
2. (12) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 200, 123.4, 175, \$55,000.
3. (2) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 200, 130.1, 175, \$56,950.
4. (3) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 200, 131.7, 165, \$39,375.
5. (16) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 200, 109.5, 160, \$33,250.
6. (18) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 200, 103.5, 155, \$36,518.
7. (10) Justin Allgaier, Toyota, 200, 102, 146, \$35,618.
8. (6) Paul Menard, Ford, 200, 103.7, 142, \$25,700.
9. (22) Brendan Gaughan, Toyota, 200, 87.9, 138, \$31,078.
10. (13) Jason Leffler, Toyota, 200, 94.3, 134, \$31,118.
11. (20) Steve Wallace, Toyota, 200, 85.4, 130, \$29,718.
12. (29) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, 200, 75.4, 132, \$29,918.
13. (14) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, 200, 86.7, 124, \$31,218.
14. (4) Carl Edwards, Ford, 200, 90.3, 121, \$22,390.
15. (24) Ryan Truex, Toyota, 200, 76.8, 118, \$28,173.
16. (26) Michael Annett, Toyota, 200, 78.5, 120, \$27,688.
17. (17) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 200, 60.9, 112, \$27,153.
18. (12) Ricky Carmichael, Toyota, 200, 72.7, 109, \$26,893.
19. (21) Mike Bliss, Chevrolet, 200, 71.7, 106, \$26,683.
20. (41) Shelby Howard, Chevrolet, 200, 62, 103, \$27,073.
21. (19) Brian Scott, Ford, 200, 62.6, 100, \$27,113.
22. (5) Aric Almirola, Chevrolet, 200, 91.2, 102, \$26,703.
23. (30) Colin Braun, Ford, 200, 64.3, 94, \$26,543.
24. (7) Parker Kliggman, Dodge, 200, 69, 91, \$19,565.
25. (9) James Buescher, Chevrolet, 199, 46.5, 88, \$24,348.
26. (40) Kenny Wallace, Chevrolet, 199, 44.3, 85, \$25,763.
27. (27) Jason Keller, Chevrolet, 198, 49.3, 82, \$26,053.
28. (28) Drew Herring, Ford, 198, 52.6, 79, \$25,533.
29. (32) Michael McDowell, Dodge, 198, 54.7, 76, \$25,383.
30. (33) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 198, 62, 73, \$19,105.
31. (42) Robert Richardson Jr., Ford, 198, 37.7, 70, \$25,163.
32. (36) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 197, 46.4, 67, \$18,560.
33. (37) Eric McClure, Ford, 197, 33, 64, \$18,450.
34. (43) Jennifer Jo Cobb, Ford, 194, 34.6, 61, \$18,340.
35. (9) James Buescher, Chevrolet, 194, 46.5, 58, \$24,348.
36. (40) Kenny Wallace, Chevrolet, 199, 44.3, 85, \$25,763.
37. (41) Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, Engine, 111, 36.4, \$2,244.68.
38. (25) Tim Andrews, Ford, Brakes, 26, 38.1, 49, \$17,940.
39. (34) Danny O'Quinn Jr., Chevrolet, Electrical, 21, 35.1, 46, \$17,765.
40. (46) Kevin Pelen, Chevrolet, Overheating, 12, 32, \$17,655.
41. (23) David Gilliland, Chevrolet, Electrical, 3, 32.9, 40, \$17,520.
42. (39) Brian Keselowski, Dodge, Vibration, 3, 31.4, 37, \$17,392.
43. (35) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, Suspension, 2, 29.8, 34, \$17,232.

Race Statistics

Average Speed Of Race Winner: 119.960 Mph.
Time Of Race: 2 Hours, 30 Minutes, 3 Seconds.
Margin Of Victory: 0.3 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 8 For 35 Laps.
Lead Changes: 21 Among 9 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: J.Logano 1-5; K.Busch 6-12; K.Harvick 13-22; K.Busch 23-47; K.Harvick 48-54; J.Logano 55-56; A.Almirola 57; K.Busch 58-85; J.Logano 86-88; K.Busch 89; J.Logano 90-91; M.Trux Jr. 92-104; A.Almirola 105-106; K.Harvick 107-117; M.Wallace 118; M.Annett 119-123; K.Harvick 124-138; B.Keselowski 139-176.
R.Stenhouse Jr. 177-181; M.Wallace 182-190; K.Busch 191-194; J.Logano 195-200.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led):
K.Busch, 5 Times For 65 Laps; K.Harvick, 4 Times For 43 Laps; B.Keselowski, 1 Time For 38 Laps; J.Logano, 5 Times For 18 Laps; M.Trux Jr., 1 Time For 13 Laps; J.Wallace, 2 Times For 10 Laps; R.Stenhouse Jr., 1 Time For 5 Laps; M.Annett, 1 Time For 3 Laps; A.Almirola, 1 Time For 3 Laps.
Top 10 In Points: 1. B.Keselowski, 4,589; 2. C.Edwards, 4,215; 3. K.Busch, 4,089; 4. J.Allgaier, 3,796; 5. P.Menard, 3,739; 6. K.Harvick, 3,588; 7. J.Bayne, 3,354; 8. S.Wallace, 3,287; 9. J.Leffler, 3,263; 10. Logano, 3,237.

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

WHITE SOX 6, INDIANS 2 (6 INNINGS (RAIN))

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
Brantly cf	3	1	2	0	Pierre lf	2	1	0	0
ACarer ss	2	0	1	1	Vizquel ss	3	0	0	0
Choo rf	3	0	1	0	Konerk dh	3	0	0	0
Duncan dh	3	0	0	0	Viciedo lb	3	2	2	1
J.Nix 2b	3	0	1	0	Teahen rf	3	0	0	0
LaPort lb	1	0	0	0	Flowers c	2	0	0	0
AMarte 3b	2	0	0	0	Morel 3b	3	0	1	0
Crowe lf	2	0	0	0	De Aza cf	3	1	1	1
Gimenez c	2	1	1	0	Lillirdz 2b	2	0	1	2
Totals	23	2	6	1	Totals	23	6	5	4
Cleveland	002	00	00	0	Cleveland	002	00	00	0
E-A.Cabrera (12), DP-Chicago 1,LOB-Cleveland 4,Chicago 2,2B-Pierre (67), Vizquel (11), CS-Lillirdz (3).									

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
C.Carrasco L,2-2	6	5	6	5	3	9
Chicago	6	6	2	2	1	3
Buehrle W,13-13						
WP-C.Carrasco, Balk-Buehrle.						
Umpires-Horne, Dan Iassogna; First, John Tumpane; Second, Jerry Meals; Third, Cory Blaser.						
T-1:46 (Rain delay: 1:03), A-23,702 (40,615).						

ORIOLES 2, TIGERS 1

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
AJacks cf	3	0	0	0	CPittsrf lf	3	0	1	0
Santiago 2b	3	0	0	0	Adrian c	0	0	0	0
Avila ph-c	1	0	0	0	Markis rf	1	0	1	1
Rubin lf	4	0	2	0	J.Fox dh	3	1	1	0
JHPerlt ss	4	0	0	0	Scott lb	3	0	0	0
C.Wells rf	3	0	0	0	J.Bell 3b	3	0	0	0
Damon ph	1	0	0	0	Pie cf-If	3	1	1	0
Inge 3b	3	1	1	1	Wagnitt 3b-1b	3	0	0	0
Kelly 1b	3	0	0	0	Winters c	2	0	0	1
SSizmr dh	3	0	0	0	Andino 2b	2	0	0	0
SPierr c	2	0	0	0	CIzturs ss	3	0	0	0
Rhymss ph-2b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	1	3	1	Totals	25	2	3	2
Detroit	000	00	00	0	Detroit	000	00	00	0
E-Wagittan (21), DP-Detroit 1,LOB-Detroit 5,Baltimore 1,2B-C.Patterson (16), Pie (15), HR-Inge (12), Markakis (2), SF-Winters.									

RANGERS 6, ANGELS 2

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Bourjos cf	4	1	1	0	Andrus ss	4	2	2	0
Willits lf	3	0	0	0	MYoung 3b	4	1	3	1
TrHatr dh	4	0	0	0	J.Himlin dh	4	1	2	3
JRiver rf	4	0	0	0	Guerr rf	4	0	2	1
HKndrz 2b	4	0	0	0	Francc pr-If	1	1	0	0
MJutrs 3b	4	0	0	0	N.Cruz lf	4	0	2	0
Napoli 1b	4	0	0	0	Mnsler 2b	3	0	0	0
EAvay ss	4	0	0	0	Morfin lb	3	0	0	0
JMaths c	2	0	0	0	Trean c	3	0	1	0
Callasp ph	1	0	0	0	Borbon cf	3	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	2	Totals	32	6	11	6
Los Angeles	200	00	00	0	Los Angeles	200	00	00	0
E-Texas (40), HR-Adrian (4), N.Cruz (3), 3B-Bourjos (4), HR-J.Himilton (3), SF-MYoung, J.Himilton.									

YANKEES 6, RED SOX 5 (10 INNINGS)

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Jeter ss	5	1	2	0	DMcDn cf-If	5	0	1	0
Grndrs cf	4	2	1	1	Kalish ph	1	0	0	0
Tewer lf	5	1	2	1	Lownie ss	4	0	2	0
Adregh dh	5	0	1	0	EPtson pr-cf	3	0	0	0
cano 2b	5	1	3	2	VMrtncz c	4	1	1	0
Swisher rf	5	0	1	0	Reddick pr	0	0	0	0
Golson rf	0	0	0	0	Cash c	0	0	0	0
Pasada c	4	0	0	0	D.Ortiz dh	3	1	0	0
Gardn lf	3	1	0	0	Lowell lb	2	1	2	2
R.Pena 3b	4	0	1	0	Landrs pr-1b	1	0	0	0

Hall rf-2b	4	0	2	0
Nava lf	5	0	1	1
YNavarro (1), DP-New York 1,LOB-New York 12,Boston 12,2B-Teiveira (36), Cano 2 (41), Swisher (33), D.McDonald (18), Lowell (12), 3B-Granderson (7), HR-Cano (29), SB-Jeter (18), Gardner 2 (44), R.Pena (7), E.Patterson (11), S-R.Pena.				

NEW YORK

New York	003	020	020	110	0	-	6
Boston	201	020	000	100	1	-	5
E-Hall (12), Mavaro (1), DP-New York 1, LOB-New York 12, Boston 12, 2B-Jeffrey (36), Can 2 (41), Swisher (33), D-McDonald (18), Lowell (13), 2B-Grandden (7), HR-Can (29), SB-Jeter (18), Gardner (24), R-Pena (7), E-Patterson (11), S-R-Pena.							
	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO	
Pettitte	4	9	3	3	2	8	
D.Robertson	1	1-3	1	0	0	2	
3							
Logan H,13	2-3	0	1	1	1	0	
Chamberlain H,26	1	1	1	0	0	1	
2							
K.Wood BS,4-12	0	1	1	1	3	2	
P.Hughes W,13-8	1	0	0	0	0	0	

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NOON

WGN -- Cleveland at Chicago White Sox

11:30 a.m.

TBS -- N.Y. Yankees at Boston

2 p.m.

FSN -- Oakland at Seattle

RAYS 4, ROYALS 0

Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi	Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
Jaso c	4	0	0	0	GBlanc rf	4	0	1	0
DMavr c	0	0	0	0	AVilles 2b	4	0	1	0
Blupton cf	3	1	1	0	BBurier dh	3	0	2	0
CWifd lf	4	2	3	1	Kaahly lb	4	0	1	0
DHnson 3b	2	0	0	0	Fields 3b	4	0	0	0
Brngc 2b	0	0	0	0	Maier lf	4	0	2	0
Joyce rf	4	0	1	0	2YBtncr ss	3	0	0	0
C.Pena lb	4	0	0	0	B.Pena c	3	0	0	0
Hampe dh	3	0	0	0	Dyson cf	3	0	0	0
JDrgez 2b-3b	0	0	0	0					
Barlett ss	4	1	1	0					
Totals	31	4	6	4	Totals	32	0	8	0
Tampa Bay	201	010	000	0	Tampa Bay	201	010	000	0
Kansas City	000	000	000	0	Kansas City	000	000	000	0
DP-Tampa Bay 2, Kansas City 1,LOB-Tampa Bay 5, Kansas City 8,2B-C.Pena (17), Bartlett (27), Aviles (16), B.Burier (45), 3B-Joyce (3), HR-Crawford (19), SB-Crawford (47), SF-B.Burier.									

IP H R ER BB SO

Tampa Bay	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Somannstine 2-13	5	0	0	0	0	1
Qualis W,2-0-23	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hellickson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Price	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGee	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Balfour 1	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Benoit	1	0	0	0	0	1
Choate	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kansas City	L,8-12 5-23	6	4	4	3	4
J.Chavez	5	0	0	0	0	1
D.Hughes	1-2-3	0	0	0	1	1
G.Holland 2-3	0	0	0	0	0	2
HBP-by Somannstine (B.Burier).						
Umpires-Horne, Laz Diaz; First, Wally Bell; Second, John Hirschbeck; Third, James Hoyer.						
T-2:52, A-32,484 (37,840).						

TWINS 5, BLUE JAYS 4

Toronto	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
McCoy lf	4	1	1	0	SNan cf	4	1	1	0
Yescor ss	5	0	1	0	OHudson 2b	4	0	1	0
JBaust rf	3	0	0	0	DMYn lf	4	0	1	0
WVells cf	4	0	1	0	Revere pr	0	1	0	0
Overay lb	3	0	0	0	Thome dh	2	0	1	0
A.Hill 2b	4	1	1	0	TOlbert ph-1b	1	0	0	0
J.Buck dh	4	1	2	0	MAuer, ph	1	0	0	0
ECnrc 3b	3	1	1	2	V.Valenz 2b	3	0	0	0
J.Molin c	4	0	1	0	Kubi rf	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	8	3	Totals	33	5	7	5
Toronto	120	100	000	0	Toronto	120	100	000	0
Minnesota	100	020	002	0	Minnesota	100	020	002	0
Two outs when winning run scored.									
E-Kubel (5), A.Casilla (5), DP-Minnesota 1,LOB-Minnesota 6, Minnesota 4,2B-McCoy (4), J.Wells (44), DelmYoung (46), J.Morales (2), 3B-O.Hudson (5), HR-Encarnacion (20).									

Friday's Late AL Box

ATHLETICS 9, MARINERS 0

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Marcum	7	5	3	3	0	4
S.Downs H:26	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gregg L:26 BS:6:4	3 2 3	2	2	2	2	0
Minnesota						
Duensing	5	7	4	4	0	3
Slowey	1	1	0	0	0	0
Guerrier	1	0	0	0	0	1
Fuentes	1	0	0	0	0	2
Capps W:2-0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Umpires-Home: Kerwin Dandak; First: Doug Eddings; Second: Dana DeMuth; Third: C.B. Bucknor. T-2:38. A-40:23 (39:50).						
Friday's Late A.B. Box						



Rays beat Royals to tighten race

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Matt Joyce hit a two-run triple and eight pitchers combined on a shutout, leading the Tampa Bay Rays past the Kansas City Royals 4-0 Saturday night and pushing the AL East race to the final day of the season.

Earlier in the day, the New York Yankees beat the Red Sox 6-5 in 10 innings in the first game of a doubleheader in Boston. Pending the outcome of the nightcap, the Yankees (95-65) held a half-game lead over the Rays (95-66).

The division title will be decided Sunday, with the winner getting home-field advantage throughout the AL playoffs. Both teams already clinched playoff spots.

YANKEES 6, RED SOX 5, 10 INNINGS, 1ST GAME

BOSTON (AP) — Brett Gardner raced home on an error by second baseman Bill Hall in the 10th inning and the New York Yankees won the opener of a day-night doubleheader to open a one-game lead in the AL East.

Phil Hughes (18-8) struck out two batters in a perfect ninth in his second relief outing of the year, keeping the score tied at 5.

Game 2 was still in progress at press time.

TWINS 5, BLUE JAYS 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Alexi Casilla hit a two-out, two-run single in the ninth inning and the AL Central champion Minnesota Twins rallied past the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Twins began the day one win behind the New York Yankees and Tampa Bay for the most victories in the league.

Delmon Young led off the Twins ninth with a double against closer Kevin Gregg (2-6). Gregg retired pinch-hitter Joe Mauer on a fly ball and Danny Valencia on a foul out before walking Jason



AP photo
Tampa Bay Rays outfielder Carl Crawford, right, beats the tag by Kansas City Royals shortstop Yuniesky Betancourt to steal second during the first inning Saturday's game in Kansas City, Mo.

Kubel and Jose Morales.

With the bases loaded, Casilla singled up the middle on a full-count pitch, scoring pinch-runners Ben Revere and Jason Repko.

It was Gregg's sixth blown save of the season. Matt Capps (2-0) earned the win with a scoreless ninth. Casilla also had a two-run single in the fifth.

ORIOLES 2, TIGERS 1

BALTIMORE — Brian Matusz struck out a career-high to win his sixth consecutive decision, Nick Markakis homered and the Baltimore Orioles beat Detroit, handing the Tigers their sixth straight loss.

Matusz (10-12) allowed a run on two hits and a walk in six innings. The left-hander

is 6-0 in his last eight starts.

The Orioles have won four straight and improved to 34-22 since Buck Showalter took over as manager Aug. 2. Brandon Inge homered for the Tigers, who must win Sunday's season finale to avoid finishing under .500.

Armando Galarraga (4-9), who lost a fourth straight decision, yielded two runs on three hits over eight innings.

WHITE SOX 6, INDIANS 2, 6 INNINGS (RAIN)

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle earned his first win in six weeks in a game shortened to six innings by rain.

Buehrle, who has pitched 2,220 innings since the beginning of the 2001 season and has a no-hitter and a

perfect game during that span, finished 2010 with 210 1-3 innings. His ERA this season was 4.28.

RANGERS 6, ANGELS 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Josh Hamilton hit his first homer in more than a month and had three RBIs, while C.J. Wilson pitched five effective innings.

Hamilton's two-run drive in the fifth off Ervin Santana (17-10) was his 32nd of the season, matching a career high and giving Texas a 3-2 lead.

Hamilton, who leads the majors with a .360 batting average, went 2 for 4 as the designated hitter in his second game back after missing 24 with two broken ribs.

— The Associated Press



Major League Baseball										
All times MDT										
American League										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
z-New York	95	65	.594	—	—	4-6	W-1	52-29	43-36	
z-Tampa Bay	95	66	.590	½	—	5-5	W-1	49-32	46-34	
Boston	87	73	.544	8	7½	4-6	L-4	44-35	43-38	
Toronto	84	77	.522	11½	11	8-2	L-1	46-35	38-42	
Baltimore	66	95	.410	29½	29	5-5	W-4	37-43	29-52	
Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
x-Minnesota	94	67	.584	—	—	3-7	W-1	53-27	41-40	
Chicago	87	74	.540	7	8	8-2	W-1	44-36	43-38	
Detroit	80	81	.497	14	15	4-6	L-6	52-29	28-52	
Cleveland	69	92	.429	25	26	7-3	L-1	38-43	31-49	
Kansas City	67	94	.416	27	28	5-5	L-1	38-42	29-52	
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
x-Texas	90	71	.559	—	—	6-4	W-1	51-29	39-42	
Oakland	79	81	.494	10½	15½	3-7	W-2	47-34	32-47	
Los Angeles	79	82	.491	11	16	4-6	L-1	43-38	36-44	
Seattle	61	99	.381	28½	33½	4-6	L-3	35-44	26-55	
National League										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
x-Philadelphia	97	64	.602	—	—	7-3	W-3	52-29	45-35	
Atlanta	90	71	.559	7	—	4-6	L-2	55-25	35-46	
Florida	79	82	.491	18	11	3-7	W-1	40-40	39-42	
New York	79	82	.491	18	11	5-5	W-2	47-33	32-49	
Washington	68	93	.422	29	22	5-5	L-3	41-40	27-53	
Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
x-Cincinnati	90	71	.559	—	—	5-5	W-1	48-32	42-39	
St. Louis	85	76	.528	5	5	8-2	W-4	51-29	34-47	
Milwaukee	77	84	.478	13	13	7-3	L-1	40-41	37-43	
Chicago	75	86	.466	15	15	6-4	W-3	35-46	40-40	
Houston	75	86	.466	15	15	2-8	L-3	41-39	34-47	
Pittsburgh	57	104	.354	33	33	4-6	L-1	40-41	17-63	
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
San Francisco	91	70	.565	—	—	6-4	L-2	48-32	43-38	
San Diego	90	71	.559	1	—	5-5	W-2	45-36	43-35	
Colorado	83	78	.516	8	7	1-9	L-7	52-29	31-49	
Los Angeles	78	82	.488	12½	11½	5-5	L-1	43-36	35-46	
Arizona	65	95	.406	25½	24½	6-4	W-1	40-41	25-54	
z-Clinched playoff berth x-Clinched division										
American League Friday's Games										
Baltimore 10, Detroit 6, 1st game Baltimore 2, Detroit 1, 2nd game Cleveland 7, Chicago White Sox 3 Toronto 6, Minnesota 3										
N.Y. Yankees at Boston, ppd., rain L.A. Angels 5, Texas 4, 11 innings Kansas City 7, Tampa Bay 0 Oakland 9, Seattle 0										
Saturday's Games										
Minnesota 5, Toronto 4 Chicago White Sox 6, Cleveland 2, 6 innings Tampa Bay 4, Kansas City 0 N.Y. Yankees at Boston, late, 2nd game										
N.Y. Yankees 6, Boston 5, 10 innings, 1st game Baltimore 2, Detroit 1 Texas 6, L.A. Angels 2 Oakland at Seattle, late										
Sunday's Games										
Detroit (Coke 7-5) at Baltimore (Bergesen 8-11), 11:35 a.m. N.Y. Yankees (Undecided) at Boston (Lackey 13-11), 11:35 a.m. Cleveland (Germano 0-2) at Chicago White Sox (E.Jackson 3-2), 12:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (W.Davis 12-10) at Kansas City (O'Sullivan 4-6), 12:10 p.m. Toronto (Rzepczynski 3-4) at Minnesota (Blackburn 10-11), 12:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (Haren 4-4) at Texas (C.Lewis 12-13), 1:05 p.m. Oakland (Braden 10-14) at Seattle (Rowland-Smith 1-10), 2:10 p.m.										
National League Friday's Games										
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 3, 11 innings N.Y. Mets 2, Washington 1, 10 innings Chicago Cubs 2, Houston 0 Arizona 7, L.A. Dodgers 5										
Pittsburgh 5, Florida 1 Philadelphia 11, Atlanta 5 St. Louis 3, Colorado 0 San Diego 6, San Francisco 4										
Saturday's Games										
Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 4 Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 0 Chicago Cubs 8, Houston 3 Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, late										
Sunday's Games										
Milwaukee (Ra.Wolf 13-11) at Cincinnati (Harang 6-7), 11:10 a.m. Pittsburgh (Burres 4-4) at Florida (Am.Sanchez 12-12), 11:10 a.m. Washington (L.Hernandez 10-12) at N.Y. Mets (Pellfrey 15-9), 11:10 a.m. Philadelphia (Hamels 12-11) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 16-9), 11:35 a.m. Chicago Cubs (Dempster 15-11) at Houston (W.Rodriguez 11-12), 12:05 p.m. Colorado (E.Rogers 2-2) at St. Louis (Suppan 2-8), 12:15 p.m. San Diego (Latos 14-9) at San Francisco (J.Sanchez 12-9), 2:05 p.m. Arizona (R.Lopez 7-15) at L.A. Dodgers (Lilly 9-12), 2:10 p.m.										
Monday's Games										
No games scheduled										

Padres beat San Francisco, push playoff drama to final day

SAN FRANCISCO — Heath Bell stopped a Giants rally in the ninth inning and the San Diego Padres beat San Francisco 4-2 Saturday, leaving two NL playoff races in doubt heading into the final day of the season.

Pablo Sandoval hit an RBI single with one out in the ninth, but Bell got pinch-hitter Jose Guillen to ground into a game-ending double play with runners at the corners.

Tim Stauffer gave San Diego another clutch start, and the Padres pulled within one game of the Giants in the NL West. The Padres also tied Atlanta for the wild-card spot when the Braves lost to Philadelphia.

PHILLIES 7, BRAVES 0

ATLANTA — Vance Worley combined with four relievers on a three-hitter and Philadelphia beat the punchless Braves to drop Atlanta into a tie for the NL wild-card spot with one



AP photo
San Diego Padres shortstop Miguel Tejada, top, tumbles over San Francisco Giants pinch runner Darren Ford, bottom, while turning a double play to end their game in San Francisco, Saturday.

game left in the regular season.

The Braves' hopes of advancing to the postseason as manager will be on the line against the Phillies on Sunday. Atlanta ace Tim

Hudson is scheduled to face Cole Hamels.

REDS 7, BREWERS 4

CINCINNATI — Jay Bruce hit two more homers, the second one upheld upon review, and Cincinnati beat

Milwaukee to reach 90 wins for the first time since 1999.

Bruce clinched the NL Central title on Tuesday with a ninth-inning homer. He extended his final-week tear with a two-run shot off left-hander Chris Capuano and a solo homer that was reviewed for possible fan interference.

With the Reds resting players to get ready for the playoffs, Corky Miller hit a two-run homer off Todd Coffey (2-4) in the seventh, when the Reds broke open a tie game.

CARDINALS 1, ROCKIES 0, 11 INNINGS

ST. LOUIS — Ubaldo Jimenez wound up a tough-luck 19-game winner, exiting his third attempt at 20 after working eight scoreless innings in St. Louis' 11-inning victory over Colorado.

Pedro Feliz scored the winning run from second

when right fielder Ryan Spillborghs bobbled the ball for an error on Matt Holliday's single off Franklin Morales (0-4), giving the Cardinals their fourth straight victory.

The Rockies lost for the 12th time in 13 games. Colorado was one game out of first in the NL West before the skid.

METS 7, NATIONALS 2

NEW YORK — David Wright hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning to power a New York starting lineup of seven rookies past Washington.

Raul Valdes outpitched Yunesky Maya in the first matchup of Cuban starters in seven years, and knuckleballer R.A. Dickey made his first relief appearance of the season.

MARLINS 2, PIRATES 0

MIAMI — Fill-in starter Jorge Sosa and four relievers combined on a six-hitter

against road-weary Pittsburgh.

The Pirates dropped to 17-63 away from home and must win their season finale Sunday at Florida to avoid matching the 1963 New York Mets for the worst road record in a 162-game season.

CUBS 8, ASTROS 3

HOUSTON — Aramis Ramirez hit his first grand slam in more than two years and Marlon Byrd drove in three runs.

Carlos Zambrano (11-6) pitched 6 1-3 innings for the Cubs, who have won five of six. Chicago is 17-4 on the road since interim manager Mike Quade took over on Aug. 23.

Chicago was leading 4-0 before Ramirez's first slam since August 2008 stretched the lead and chased Astros starter J.A. Happ in the fourth.

— The Associated Press

AP: Despite record, King Felix should win Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP) — What a perfect way to end the year of the pitcher.

This hot debate over who deserves the American League Cy Young Award seems a fitting finish to a scintillating season that's featured five no-hitters and several other dazzling performances on the mound.

Felix Hernandez ranks at the top of the league in just about every major pitching category except one: wins. The last-place Seattle Mariners have backed him so badly that his 2.27 ERA and 232 strikeouts, both best in the majors entering Friday, earned him only a 13-12 record.

Is that enough to beat out New York Yankees ace CC Sabathia (21 wins) and



AP file photo
Seattle Mariners pitcher Felix Hernandez throws against the Texas Rangers Sept. 17 in Seattle.

Tampa Bay lefty David Price (19 wins), who benefit from pitching for high-scoring teams?

"It's interesting. I don't know what's right," Boston Red Sox manager Terry

Francona said. "It's part of what makes baseball great. We have all kinds of debate about all kinds of things."

If nothing else, the race brings to bat another referendum on the importance of wins and losses for starting pitchers in today's game.

With a string of specialists lined up in the bullpen and teams eager to protect valuable arms, starters rarely approach 130 pitches in a game anymore. Many are routinely pulled around 100.

Often gone by the sixth or seventh inning, starting pitchers have less control over whether they receive a decision than they did years ago, when complete games were much more common. Even if their teammates

generate runs and their defense makes the plays, they still need that bullpen to hold the lead.

Last season, Kansas City ace Zack Greinke won the AL Cy Young Award with only 16 wins and San Francisco's Tim Lincecum took the NL honor with 15 — the fewest for a Cy Young starter in a non-shortened season.

Reflecting the shift in focus away from wins and losses, several voters pointed to modern statistics that swayed their opinions such as FIP (fielding independent pitching), WHIP (walks plus hits per inning) and WAR (wins above replacement).

Hernandez's sparkling numbers — and mediocre won-lost record — take the

discussion even further this year, especially since Sabathia and Price provide such stiff competition.

"I think players still put a value on the guy that wins a ton of games and his ERA is competitive," Red Sox infielder Mike Lowell said. "I really don't know who I would vote for."

"It's hard. I mean, there's a lot of factors," he added. "It's going to be cool to see how it pans out."

Let's take a close look at the numbers.

Price is 19-6 with the second-best ERA (2.73) of the three leading contenders. He has 187 strikeouts in 207 2-3 innings.

Hernandez, who won't make another start, has 232 strikeouts in 249 2-3

innings.

Sabathia, the 2007 Cy Young winner for Cleveland, leads the league in wins with a 21-7 record. He has a 3.18 ERA and has struck out 197 in 237 2-3 innings.

Price and Sabathia also warrant extra credit for pitching under pennant-race pressure in the formidable AL East and leading their teams to the playoffs. But it's Hernandez who gets the nod.

No. 4 Oregon rallies to beat No. 9 Stanford 52-31



AP photo
Oregon running back LaMichael James (21) scores as Stanford linebacker Thomas Keiser (94) looks on in the second quarter of Saturday's game in Eugene, Ore.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Darron Thomas threw for 238 yards and three touchdowns and ran for another 117 yards and a score to lead No. 4 Oregon to a 52-31 victory over No. 9 Stanford.

The Ducks (5-0, 2-0 Pac-10) fell behind 21-3 in the first quarter of the frenzied game, but forced two crucial turnovers in the second half to take control. LaMichael James ran for 257 yards and three touchdowns.

It was Oregon's 13th straight win at Autzen Stadium and 10th consecutive Pac-10 victory.

The Cardinal (4-1, 1-1) have not won a game while ranked in the top 10 since 1970.

Saturday's game was the first time Oregon and Stanford have faced each other as ranked teams. The Cardinal have not started a season 5-0 since 1951, when they won the Pacific Coast Conference and a Rose Bowl berth.

The game lived up to the hype as a battle of offenses. Oregon, averaging 560 yards of total offense going into the game, had 626 yards. The Cardinal had 518.

Thomas completed 20 of 29 passes but was intercepted twice.

Stanford's Andrew Luck was 29 of 46 for 241 yards and two scores. He was also intercepted twice.

Oregon tied it at 31-31 with 8:20 to go in the third quarter on Thomas' 6-yard keeper and the momentum shifted to the Ducks.

Midway through the quarter, Luck found receiver Chris Owusu for a 6-yard completion at midfield, but he fumbled after a hard hit by Oregon's Javes Lewis. Eddie Pleasant scooped up the ball and returned it to the 3-yard line, and James ran it in from there

for Oregon's first lead of the game.

Owusu jogged off the field after the hit, but did not return to the game. On Stanford's first drive of the next series, Luck was intercepted by Cliff Harris and Oregon controlled the rest of the game.

Stanford went up 14-3 in the first quarter after Oregon kick-off returner Cliff Harris fumbled. That led to Luck's 10-yard scoring run. After another Oregon turnover, this time an interception, Stephan Taylor ran 44 yards for a score with 1:08 left in the quarter.

Oregon got back in the game with Thomas' 29-yard scoring pass to Jeff Maehl. The Ducks followed with an onside kick that was recovered by kicker Rob Beard — and James went on to score on a 5-yard run to make it 21-17.

Luck hit a wide-open Coby Fleener with a 36-yard touchdown pass to go back up 28-17 midway through the second quarter.

Thomas passed to John Huff for a 41-yard score to narrow it again for Oregon before Nate Whitaker's 46-yard field goal as time ran out in the first half gave Stanford a 31-24 lead.

Oregon coach Chip Kelly was visibly angry with the officiating in the first half, telling the television crew at halftime that he felt the officials were not communicating with him. Ducks fans booed the refs as they left the field at the break.

Stanford had twice upset Oregon when the Ducks were in the top 10.

Last season Toby Gerhart ran for a school-record 223 yards and Luck threw for 251 yards and two scores in Stanford's 51-42 victory over the then-No. 7 Ducks.

SURVIVORS



AP photo
LSU defensive tackle J.C. Copeland (44), head coach Les Miles and running back Stevan Ridley (34) celebrate their 16-14 victory Saturday over Tennessee in Baton Rouge, La.



AP photo
Montana quarterback Justin Roper, right, celebrates his first half touchdown with Jabin Samrano during Montana's 30-7 win over Northern Colorado on Saturday in Greeley, Colo.

Roper accounts for 3 TDs in Montana win

GREELEY, Colo. — Justin Roper threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score and Chase Reynolds added 105 rushing yards and a TD to lead Montana to a 30-7 victory over Northern Colorado on Saturday.

Roper scored on a 12-yard run in the first quarter and threw TD passes to Antwon Moutra and Bryce Carver in the second to help the Grizzlies (3-2, 2-1 Big Sky) build a 24-0 halftime lead.

Matt Baca threw a touchdown pass to Patrick Walker with 13:01 to play to prevent the Bears (2-3, 1-2) from being shut out.

Reynolds carried the ball only 11 times and his TD came on a 53-yard run.

PORTLAND STATE 38, IDAHO STATE 3

HILLSBORO, Ore. — Connor Kavanaugh passed for 216 yards and ran for 125 Saturday to lead Portland State.

Kavanaugh completed 15 of 19 passes and threw two touchdowns for the Vikings (2-2, 1-0 Big Sky). Cory McCaffrey added 166 yards rushing and a touchdown on 24 carries, as Portland State piled up 531 yards of offense.

The Vikings held Idaho State (1-4, 0-3) to 3 yards rushing and 195 yards of total offense. Bengals quarterback Kyle Morris was just 13 of 33 passing for 192 yards and two interceptions.

MONTANA STATE 64, SACRAMENTO STATE 61, OT

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Julius Lloyd caught eight passes for 177 yards and three touchdowns, the last one forcing overtime.

Jason Cunningham made a 25-yard field goal in overtime for the Bobcats (4-1, 2-0 Big Sky). Sacramento State (3-2, 2-1) failed to score in the extra session when Chris Diniz missed wide left from 43 yards out.

EASTERN WASHINGTON 35, WEBER STATE 24

OGDEN, Utah — Bo Levi Mitchell threw for 337 yards and four touchdowns to lead Eastern Washington.

The Eagles (3-2, 2-1 Big Sky) trailed 17-14 in the third quarter before scoring 21 unanswered points. Mitchell completed 23 of 36 passes, and Brandon Kaufman had five receptions for 138 yards for Eastern Washington.

— The Associated Press

College scores

FAR WEST Air Force 14, Navy 6 Boise St. 59, New Mexico St. 0 Colorado 29, Georgia 27 E. Washington 35, Weber St. 24 Montana 30, N. Colorado 7 Montana St. 64, Sacramento St. 61, OT N. Arizona 26, S. Utah 23 Oregon 52, Stanford 31 Oregon St. 31, Arizona St. 28 Portland St. 38, Idaho St. 3 TCU 27, Colorado St. 0 UC Davis 14, San Jose St. 13 UCLA 42, Washington St. 28 UTEP 38, New Mexico 20 Washington 32, Southern Cal 31	SOUTHWEST Wyoming 20, Toledo 15 Baylor 55, Kansas 7 Louisiana-Lafayette 28, North Texas 27 Louisville 34, Arkansas St. 24 Oklahoma 28, Texas 20 SMU 42, Rice 31	SOUTH Alabama 31, Florida 6 Auburn 52, Louisiana-Monroe 3 Florida St. 34, Virginia 14 Georgia Tech 24, Wake Forest 20 LSU 16, Tennessee 14 Maryland 21, Duke 16 Miami 30, Clemson 21 Mississippi 42, Kentucky 35 Mississippi St. 49, Alcorn St. 16 North Carolina 42, East Carolina 17 South Florida 31, Florida Atlantic 3 Southern Miss. 41, Marshall 16 Tulsa 48, Memphis 7 Virginia Tech 41, N.C. State 30	EAST Connecticut 40, Vanderbilt 21 Notre Dame 31, Boston College 13 Pittsburgh 44, Fla. International 17 Temple 42, Army 38 Tulane 17, Rutgers 14
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Oklahoma, LSU withstand tight contests

Just call it “sort’em out Saturday.”

With five games matching ranked teams and conference play now in full swing, the first weekend of October was bound to give the national championship race a good shake.

No. 8 Oklahoma cemented its place among the contenders with a 28-20 victory against No. 21 Texas in the Red River Rivalry.

The second straight loss for the Longhorns, who played in the BCS title game last season, not only eliminates Texas from the national title chase, it likely will knock them out of the rankings for the first since the 2000 season.

Meanwhile, No. 12 LSU needed a big dose of good fortune to beat Tennessee 16-14 in Baton Rouge, in one of the wildest finishes of the season.

LSU squandered what looked like its last chance to pull out a victory, but a Tennessee mistake on the same frantic sequence gave the Tigers one more shot.

LSU (5-0, 3-0 SEC) was confused on third-and-goal from the 1 and allowed the clock to run nearly to zero before a mis-handled snap seemingly ended the game and sent Tennessee players streaming onto the field in jubilation.

The celebration was cut short when officials ruled the Volunteers (2-3, 0-2) had 13 defensive players on the field when the ball was snapped. Stevan Ridley then bulled into the end zone from a yard out for the wild win.

At the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Landry Jones threw for 236 yards and two touchdowns, while DeMarco Murray ran for two scores on hurry-up plays for Oklahoma (5-0, 1-0 Big 12).

The Sooners (5-0, 1-0 Big 12) jumped out to a two-touchdown lead in the first quarter, then got bailed out by a muffed punt late for a second straight week. The Longhorns had scored 10 straight points and were set to get the ball back in the final 62 seconds when Aaron Williams dropped a punt and James Winchester recov-

ered it to let Oklahoma run out the clock.

Two plays earlier, Jared Norton had a chance to give Texas (3-2, 1-1) the ball inside the Oklahoma 10 but instead knocked Jones' fumble out of bounds.

NO. 1 ALABAMA 31, NO. 7 FLORIDA 6
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Mark Ingram scored two touchdowns, C.J. Mosley returned an interception 35 yards for a score and the top-ranked Crimson Tide overwhelmed No. 7 Florida.

Round 2 between the last two national champions could come in Atlanta in early December at the SEC title game. Alabama (5-0, 2-0) certainly looked like a team on its way to another championship season.

In front of a 101,821 at a blaring Bryant-Denny Stadium, coach Nick Saban's Tide rolled to a 24-0 lead in the second quarter behind Ingram's two short TD runs and a defense that was buzzing around the ball.

After the Gators (4-1, 2-1) chipped it down to 24-6 in the middle of the third quarter, Mosley picked off a short pass by a hurried John Brantley into the middle of the field, and raced to the end zone for a score that all but wrapped up Alabama's 19th straight victory.

NO. 2 OHIO STATE 24, ILLINOIS 13
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Terrelle Pryor returned after an injury briefly knocked him from the game, then led Ohio State on a clinching touchdown drive in the closing minutes against Illinois.

Pryor ran for 104 yards and was 9 of 16 for 76 yards and two touchdowns through the air, but he gave Ohio State fans a scare when he needed help off the field early in the third quarter. The star quarterback spent a couple minutes in the locker room before returning to the game.

NO. 5 TCU 27, COLORADO STATE 0
FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Ed Wesley scored twice, TCU's

swarming defense forced two fumbles and the Horned Frogs overcame a lethargic start to beat Colorado State.

The Frogs (5-0, 1-0 Mountain West) were making their first trip out of the state of Texas this season and struggled early, leading just 6-0 at half-time.

NO. 10 AUBURN 52, LOUISIANA-MONROE 3
AUBURN, Ala. — Cam Newton connected with Emory Blake on a school-record 94-yard touchdown pass on his first throw and Auburn went on to rout Louisiana-Monroe.

Newton completed 14 of 19 passes for 245 yards with three touchdowns before sitting out most of the second half for the Tigers (5-0), who finally got a stress-free win after three straight close ones. The Southeastern Conference's top rusher, Newton didn't have a carry other than a sack, minimizing punishment in the mismatch.

NO. 16 MIAMI 30, CLEMSON 21
CLEMSON, S.C. — Jacory Harris tied a career best with four touchdown passes — three to Leonard Hankerson — and Miami opened Atlantic Coast Conference play with a victory.

Harris had all four of his scoring throws in the opening half as the Hurricanes (3-1, 1-0 ACC) led 27-14. Then they called on their top-rated ACC defense to hang on.

NO. 17 IOWA 24, NO. 22 PENN STATE 3
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Ricky Stanzi threw for 227 yards and a touchdown and ran for a score, and No. 17 Iowa overwhelmed 22nd-ranked Penn State for its third straight win over the Nittany Lions.

Adam Robinson added 95 yards rushing for the Hawkeyes (4-1, 1-0 Big Ten), who recorded their biggest win ever over Penn State.

WASHINGTON 32, NO. 18 USC 31
LOS ANGELES — Jake Locker engineered a long drive to set up Erik Folk's 32-yard field goal as time expired, the

second straight time the Huskies have beaten USC on a last-second kick by Folk.

Locker passed for 310 yards and rushed for 111 more as the Huskies (2-2, 1-0 Pac-10) racked up 537 yards of offense.

USC's Joe Houston clanged a 40-yard field goal attempt off the upright with 2:34 left.

NO. 19 MICHIGAN 42, INDIANA 35
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Denard Robinson ran 4 yards for a TD with 17 seconds left to give a 42-35 victory at Indiana and complete another spectacular performance by the Wolverines' star quarterback.

Robinson ran 19 times for 217 yards and two scores, completed 10-of-16 passes for 277 yards and three scores and the game-winning drive was almost all about him.

Ben Chappell went 45 of 64 for 480 yards, all school records, and three TDs. Tandon Doss had 15 receptions for 221 yards for Indiana (3-1, 0-1).

VIRGINIA TECH 41, NO. 23 N.C. STATE 30
RALEIGH, N.C. — Tyrod Taylor threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Jarrett Boykin with 1:27 left, and Virginia Tech rallied for a victory.

Taylor finished 12 of 24 for 123 yards with three touchdown passes and rushed for 121 yards to lead the Hokies (3-2, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) back from a 17-0 deficit.

NO 24 MICHIGAN STATE 34, NO. 11 WISCONSIN 24
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Kirk Cousins lofted a 1-yard touchdown pass to B.J. Cunningham on fourth down with 2:43 remaining, helping Michigan State seal its second straight victory without coach Mark Dantonio.

Dantonio, who had a mild heart attack Sept. 19, planned to return for this game, but the Spartans (5-0, 1-0 Big Ten) announced hours before kickoff that he had been hospitalized again Thursday because of a blood clot in his leg. He is expected to recover.

— The Associated Press

Phickle Philly Phans welcome back McNabb

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

Donovan McNabb can expect some good vibes from the folks in the City of Brotherly Love before his Washington Redskins take on the Eagles on Sunday. Once they kick off, though, Michael Vick will be the local hero and McNabb simply another visiting quarterback the fans in the Linc want to see planted into the turf.

McNabb's outgoing personality, infectious smile and thrilling unpredictability were fine in Philly while he was winning, and he did a lot of winning in his 11 seasons as an Eagle. McNabb was 92-49-1 in the regular season and the Eagles won nine of his 16 playoff games. The problem: None of those post-season victories came in a Super Bowl, and four of the losses were in NFC championship games.

Dealt away — to a division rival, no less — in April, McNabb returns with the Redskins (1-2) on a two-game slide. He's performed well enough for Washington, but not nearly at the level Vick has played in leading the NFC in passing.

So what does McNabb expect?

"Hopefully cheers," he says. "You wouldn't expect me to say I am going to get booed, do you? The past 11 years have been great and thing that is one that you just can't forget.

"There are a lot of people who truly were accepting of the things that I was able to do and respected me as a person and as a player. I do feel like I was appreciated in Philadelphia."

McNabb has never been in the visiting locker room at the Linc.

"I am sure it is probably small, congested and probably not clean," he says. "But, that is what you do to opposing teams."

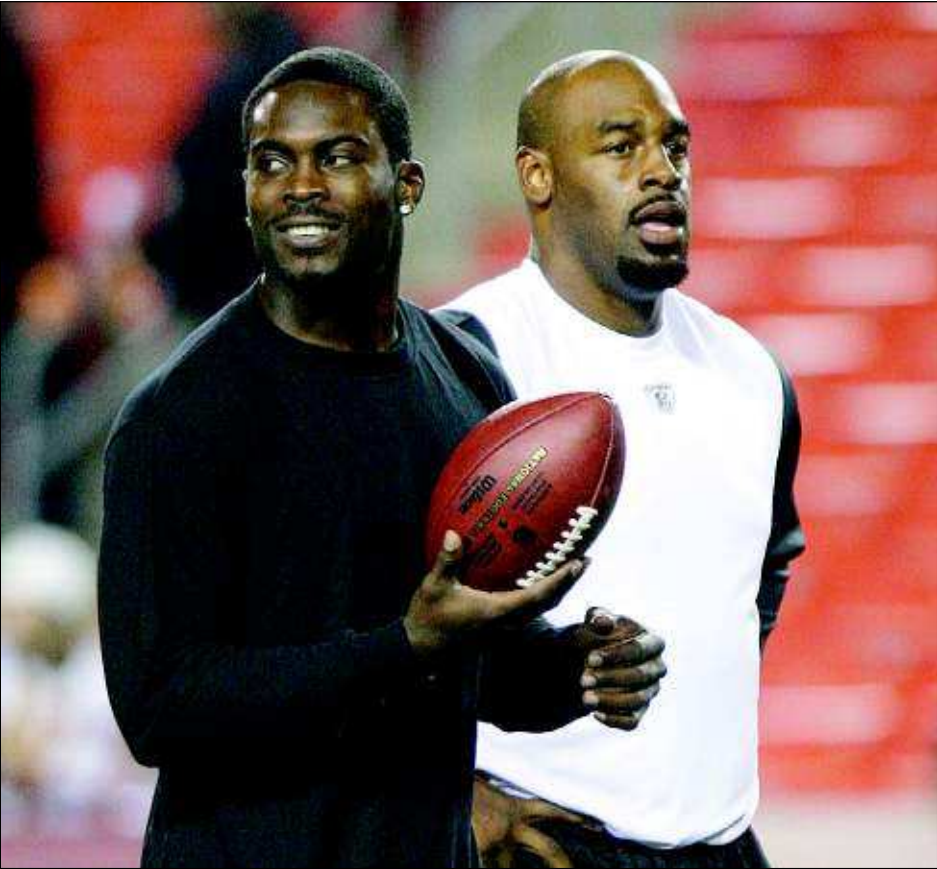
The quarterback doing the most to the opposition in this matchup has been Vick.

Vick, who has supplanted Kevin Kolb as McNabb's successor and has the Eagles (2-1) atop the NFC East, owes plenty to McNabb. When Vick was signed by Philadelphia last year after being reinstated to the league — he missed two years while serving 18 months in federal prison for dogfighting — McNabb was among his staunchest supporters.

"I hope it's a positive reaction," Vick says of how the fickle Philly fans will greet McNabb. "I hope it's a great reaction and maybe a standing ovation. I think that will be great. Donovan sacrificed a lot for this organization and took them to the playoffs plenty of times and made an appearance in the Super Bowl. He put in his work."

SEATTLE (2-1) AT ST. LOUIS (1-2)

After grabbing their first win of the season — it took St. Louis until Nov. 1 to manage a victory in 2009 — the Rams probably will need Steven Jackson in the lineup to have a shot at two in a row. The standout running back is day to day with a groin strain for



Philadelphia Eagles quarterbacks Michael Vick, left, and Donovan McNabb warm up before a game against the Washington Redskins, in Landover, Md., Oct. 26, 2009. The two will square off against each other today when McNabb, now with the Redskins, returns to Philadelphia to face Vick and the Eagles.

which he received acupuncture treatments.

Seattle will have Leon Washington in the lineup, which means the Rams should not kick to him. Ever.

DENVER (1-2) AT TENNESSEE (2-1)

It took the Titans until Nov. 8 to win their second game a year ago. They were somewhat gifted No. 2 by the Giants last weekend, but they got RB Chris Johnson back on track. The Titans' secondary will be challenged by the top passing attack, yardage-wise, in the league.

BALTIMORE (2-1) AT PITTSBURGH (3-0)

Anyone who likes brutal, in-the-trenches football needs to pay attention to this AFC North confrontation. The Steelers' defense has resembled the best versions of the Steel Curtain, and an unbeaten record before Ben Roethlisberger returns from a four-game suspension is within reach.

INDIANAPOLIS (2-1) AT JACKSONVILLE (1-2)

Here's an ominous thought: Peyton Manning is off to the best start of his 13-year career, which already includes an unprecedented four MVP awards. For the first time, he has three straight games with at least 300 yards passing AND three TD throws. With the emergence of Austin Collie, Manning's receiver corps is as deep and versatile as ever, particularly if Pierre Garcon and Anthony Gonzalez get healthy.

CAROLINA (0-3) AT NEW ORLEANS (2-1)

Just what the Panthers need after their second successive 0-3 start: a trip to the Superdome against the defending league champions who come off blowing a game to Atlanta.

The Saints have not been very regal thus far and easily could be 0-3. Their defense wore down against the Falcons, so if Carolina can get its once-potent running game going, maybe the

Panthers can test New Orleans.

DETROIT (0-3) AT GREEN BAY (2-1)

Can any team be angrier with itself than the Packers, who set a club record with 18 penalties on Monday night in handing the game to their archrival, the Bears? Don't look for Green Bay to be so inept or charitable again, but the Packers do need to find a running game. So far, they have gained 759 yards in the air and a paltry 286 on the ground.

CHICAGO (3-0) AT NEW YORK GIANTS (1-2)

OK, if the Packers aren't the angriest team, then it has to be the Giants. They out-gained Tennessee by 200 yards and never punted, yet were routed 29-10.

Chicago is doing plenty defensively. The NFC's only unbeaten team, the Bears are first against the run and, in DE Julius Peppers, have added a game-changer to LBs Brian Urlacher and Lance Briggs.

ARIZONA (2-1) AT SAN DIEGO (1-2)

Struggling division winners from 2009 who have undergone massive roster shifts and been damaged by them.

The Cardinals are tied atop the NFC West only because Raiders K Sebastian Janikowski uncharacteristically missed a gimme field goal at the end of last Sunday's game. San Diego fell apart on special teams at Seattle and has been spotty at best in two road losses.

NEW YORK JETS (2-1) AT BUFFALO (0-3)

Ralph Wilson Stadium is not a comfortable place for the Jets, who have looked particularly good on offense the last two weeks as the shackles were removed from second-year quarterback Mark Sanchez. New York is only 4-5 there since the 1999 season, the last time the Bills made the playoffs.

NEW ENGLAND (2-1) AT MIAMI (2-1)

Both teams have been

leaky on defense, the Dolphins in critical situations against the Jets last weekend. Each has lost to the Jets, so a victory here is critical to keep pace, especially with New York at weak Buffalo.

The Dolphins have lost some of their early season home advantage because the NFL did not schedule them for any day games. They don't get one of those until Oct. 24 against Pittsburgh.

SAN FRANCISCO (0-3) AT ATLANTA (2-1)

The Falcons are soaring after their overtime victory in New Orleans. With the Browns up next week, this is a good time to make strides, something their defense must do for Atlanta to be a true championship contender.

San Francisco looks disorganized and offensive coordinator Jimmy Raye was fired Monday. Preseason favorites for the NFC West crown, the Niners already are desperate.

CINCINNATI (2-1) AT CLEVELAND (0-3)

Another defeat, close or otherwise, might send the Mangini countdown into orbit. Browns coach Eric Mangini says he sees progress, but if Cleveland doesn't get some Ws to go along with it, he soon could be watching future progress from elsewhere.

Cincinnati likes nothing better than Ohio Rivalry wins, dating back to the days Paul Brown founded the Bengals years after being fired by the Browns.

HOUSTON (2-1) AT OAKLAND (1-2)

Were the Texans exposed by Dallas last week, or was it just too big a stage for a developing team?

A misstep in the Black Hole would bring out all the doubters.

The Raiders still can't believe they lost at Arizona and a win keeps them viable in the AFC West with division games upcoming in three of the next five weeks.

U.S. leads, Europe rallying after 2nd day of Ryder Cup

NEWPORT, Wales — The Americans stood behind the 18th green with smiles rarely seen on European soil as they watched yet another match go their way Saturday in the Ryder Cup.

They won the opening two sessions. They had a 6-4 lead over Europe. They grabbed lunch and headed back out to the golf course.

And then, it all changed.

Two hours later, Europe was leading all six matches when darkness stopped play at Celtic Manor. The Americans still had the lead. It just didn't feel that way. And with so much European blue on the scoreboard, it didn't even look that way.

"Momentum is key in these matches, and we haven't had any yet," European captain Colin Montgomerie said. "And it's been a superb session from the moment that we set off."

No points are awarded until a match is over, but it was looking good for Europe — especially with Lee Westwood and Luke Donald handing Tiger Woods one of his worst beatings ever in a Ryder Cup. They were 4 up over Woods and Steve Stricker through nine holes.

"I'd say it wasn't a bad thing that it got dark," U.S. captain Corey Pavin said.

There has never been a day at the Ryder Cup quite like this one.

About the only thing that resembled a typical Ryder Cup was 11 hours of golf at its highest level.

Sixteen players from both sides competed in parts of three matches. The opening fourballs session ended before lunch, followed by six alternate-shot matches, and play finally was stopped with six matches of both formats still going on. On two occasions, a fourballs match allowed an alternate-shot match to play through.

"I'm not sure what day it is," Zach Johnson said.

Heavy rain was in the forecast for Sunday, with 12 singles matches still to play after the third session is completed. Any stoppage in play would result in the first Monday finish in Ryder Cup history.

Woods and Stricker won their second straight match convincingly, Stewart Cink delivered a clutch putt and 21-year-old Rickie Fowler atoned for a bizarre blunder by making a birdie on the 18th hole for an unlikely half-point. Pdraig Harrington won his first match for Europe in six years and Westwood looked like a player on the verge of going to No. 1 in the world.

But the final two hours changed everything.

Europe came roaring back behind Westwood, Donald and a host of others, taking the lead in every match and pulling some 40,000 fans who stood in the muck back into the game.

"Although none of these games finished, obviously we are in a very, very strong position," Montgomerie said. "It was a very important two hours of play, and we came through it with



AP photo

Stewart Cink reacts after making a long putt on No. 17 during the second day of the 2010 Ryder Cup at the Celtic Manor Resort in Newport, Wales, Saturday.

flying colors."

Europe had lost only four holes of the 39 that were played in the third session.

"We're just going to have to go back tonight, rest up and fire at them tomorrow," Pavin said. "We're down in all six matches. I have not seen points given for matches that are through four, five, six or seven holes. So we are going to go out and try to turn those around, and try to turn the momentum back in our favor."

Westwood and Donald, who have emerged as the European stars at Celtic Manor, might make that difficult.

They won the first two holes — Stricker missed the first green with a 9-iron in hand and Westwood holed a birdie putt on No. 2 — then let the Americans self-destruct. Woods couldn't make a putt as they fell further behind, and the only positive note came on the ninth and final hole when Stricker made a 12-foot putt. Europe still was 4 up with nine holes to play in its foursomes match.

COUPLES LEADS ENSURE CLASSIC

CONOVER, N.C. — Fred Couples shot a 6-under 66 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Bernhard Langer into the final round of the Ensure Classic.

Couples was at 12-under 132 Saturday after the second round of the Champions Tour event at the Rock Barn Golf and Spa.

Langer had a 67. He is pursuing his sixth win this season on the 50-and-over circuit and leads Couples by 672 points in the Charles Schwab Cup standings.

HAAS STRUGGLES BUT STILL LEADS VIKING CLASSIC

MADISON, Miss. — Bill Haas shot a 3-under 69 to take a four-stroke lead at the Viking Classic on Saturday, overcoming three bogeys and a double bogey after playing error free the first two rounds.

Haas, who had a share of the lead in the first two rounds, was at 15-under 201. He is going for his second PGA Tour title after winning the Bob Hope Classic earlier this year.

Michael Allen, winless in 357 tournaments, and Nathan Green shot 70 and were tied for second at 205 with Brendon de Jonge, who had a 73. Jason Bohn was alone in fifth after a 67 left him at 206.

— The Associated Press

Kansas is critical in championship Chase

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — There's a ton of racing left to decide this season's NASCAR champion, and a bad day at Kansas Speedway shouldn't cripple a driver's chances.

But statistics show that Sunday's race, the third of 10 in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship, could be the most critical. The eventual champion left Kansas ranked either first or second in the standings in five of the first six Chases,



11 a.m., ESPN

and the champion has only finished outside the top-10 at Kansas once.

So it made sense that the 12 title contenders all approached the Chase with a wary eye on the 1.5-mile oval.

"I said it from the begin-

ning of the Chase — this is the one where I feel like we've got to make our most," said Kyle Busch, who goes into Sunday's race ranked third in the standings.

"We need to come out of here with a solid top-10, just to keep us in the hunt and not lose too much ground to the guys in front of us or have the guys behind us gain too much ground."

Four-time defending series champion Jimmie

Johnson is the only driver in the history of the Chase to have an off day at Kansas and still hoist the Sprint Cup at the end of the year. It came in 2006, when he finished 14th but went on to his first championship. He's the only driver to win a championship despite not scoring a top-10 finish at Kansas.

Off to a slow Chase start that season, Johnson left Kansas ranked eighth in the standings, 165 points out of the lead. In every other sea-

son, the champion was ranked at least first or second after Kansas.

Because four of the remaining six races are on intermediate tracks with similarities to Kansas, Johnson believes a strong run Sunday could tighten up the Chase standings. As it is, seven drivers are within 83 points of leader Denny Hamlin.

And though many consider Tony Stewart, Matt Kenseth and Clint Bowyer

already out of the running, Johnson hasn't ruled out those drivers using Kansas as a springboard back into contention.

"Someone can have a big race this weekend and be right back in the middle of it, on top of the fact that there are a lot of cars very close in points," Johnson said.

For that to be the case, there would need to be some major improvement before Sunday.

Pil Sung shines at tourney

Pil Sung Martial Arts of Rupert hosted a Taekwondo martial arts tournament Sept. 11 at the Civic Center in Rupert.

A total of 138 competitors took part with participants hailing from Washington, Montana, Oregon, Nevada and Idaho. Idaho teams included Kuna, Challis, Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert. Pil Sung's 49 participants earned 47 gold medals, 27 silver medals and 17 bronze medals.



Courtesy photos

Pil Sung Martial Arts students, pictured, from left, front row: Charlie Abbondanza, Kylie Montieth, Kody Leonard, Jaxon Boldt, Kaylee Leonard and Will Bown; back row: Jackson Fife, Westly Heinshied, Grayson Boldt, Hunter Fife and Devon Lewis.



Pil Sung Martial Arts students, pictured, from left, front row: Caleb Young; back row: Jacob Fridal, Stephanie Pezzaniti, Jordan Fridal and Casey Leonard.



Pil Sung Martial Arts students, pictured, from left, front row: Paul Pugh; back row: Taylor Fisher, Dominic Prince, Brendle Bethke and Nathan McCrae.



Pil Sung Martial Arts students, pictured, from left, front row: Fernando Larios, Sarah Woodward and Felix Duppong; back row: Shaela Richards, Jessica Woodward, Jeffrey Sjoholm, Chuck Duppong, Neka Bethke and Kaitlin Wilcox.



Pil Sung Martial Arts students, pictured, from left, front row: Christian Cohee; back row: Remaya Bureess, Gayla Apple, Dondi Hilling, Kristi Pugh and Paul Pugh.



Courtesy photo

Magic Valley team headed for USTA nationals

The Magic Valley USTA 3.0 Senior Women's tennis team won the Intermountain Sectional Tournament last weekend in Boise and earned a trip to the USTA National Seniors Tournament held Oct. 22-24 at Indian Wells Tennis Garden near Palm Springs, Calif. The team went 3-0 in Boise, beating competition from Wyoming, Colorado and Nevada. The team is coached by Sean Timoney and has competed in USTA events for six years. Team members, pictured, from left, front row: Team captain Stephanie Novacek, Diane Fischer, Deb Ward and Christene Schmidt; back row: Debra Gates, Mary Jo Austin, Vicki Probasco and Mel Hutchinson.

T.F. Public Library Foundation holds Scramble Fore Books

The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation recently held its annual Scramble Fore Books fundraising golf tournament.

Helen Oldenwald won the A.M.

Ladies Longest Drive and closest-to-the-pin contests, while Liz Reinstein won both events in the P.M. division. Mike Anderson won the men's A.M. longest drive, while Jim Thompson

won in the afternoon. The A.M. closest-to-the-pin winner was Armando Gomez, while Ed Prater won the P.M. title. Pictured below are tournament winners.



A.M. Men's winners

Pictured, from left, the Freedom Electric team of Joey Blair, Lance Luper, Greg Duncan and Josh Madsen won the A.M. Men's division of the Scramble Fore Books with a 46.6 score.



A.M. Mixed/Ladies winner

Pictured, from left, the Pride Linen and Apparel team of Norm Szerlip, Dee Wages, Judy Montgomery and Dave Graham won the AM Mixed/Ladies division of the Scramble Fore Books with a 51.7 score.



A.M. Men's runner-up

Pictured, from left, the ConAgra Foods/Lamb Weston team of Dave Dumont, Donny Krautschied, John Calabro and Preston Hart took second place in the A.M. Men's division of the Scramble Fore Books with a 47.5 score.



A.M. Mixed/Ladies runner-up

Pictured, from left, the Edward Jones team of Lynn Hansen, Patti Luper, Mike Anderson and Nate Anderson took second place in the A.M. Ladies/Mixed of the Scramble Fore Books with a 52.8 score.



P.M. Men's winner

Pictured, from left, the First Federal team of Shane Jenkins, Jim Thompson, Tony Mannen and Trevor Tarter won the P.M. Men's Division of the Scramble Fore Books with a 48.9 score.



P.M. Mixed/Ladies winner

Pictured, from left, the KMYT team of Chris Pruitt, Gene Benavidez, Lisa Collins and Jason Carter took first place in the P.M. Mixed/Ladies division of the Scramble Fore Books with a 49.4 score.



P.M. Men's runner-up

Pictured, from left, the Baicor, Inc., team of Doyle Morrill, Carl Grinsted, David Keyt and Rich Kirk took second place in the P.M. Men's division of the Scramble Fore Books with a 50.1 score.



P.M. Mixed/Ladies winner

Pictured, from left, the Ag-Industrial Equipment team of Rick Reinstein, Liz Reinstein, Ken Schiebe and Seth Schiebe took second place in the P.M. Mixed/Ladies Division of the Scramble Fore Books with a 53.9 score.

BOWLING

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY EARLY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Paul Gosnell 590, Jake Carnahan 583, Lin Gowan 521, Robert Dyer 472.

MEN'S GAMES: Paul Gosnell 222, Jake Carnahan 211, Shawn Byrnum 198, Joe Harkins 185.

LADIES SERIES: Roxie Byrnum 441, Debbie Westburg 432, Nicole Bell 422, Brandy Dyer 411.

LADIES GAMES: Carla Sunde 176, Roxie Byrnum 175, Debbie Westburg 163, Nicole Bell 156.

MONDAY MIXED FOLLIES

MEN'S SERIES: Joe McClure 610, Rocky Reece 585, Dennis Seckel 576, Dave Wilson 559.

MEN'S GAMES: Joe McClure 265, Dennis Seckel 215, Terry McKnight 206, Dave Wilson 206.

LADIES SERIES: Tonia Collins 507, RaeNae Reece 493, Lorenia Rodriguez 486, Sene McKnight 484.

LADIES GAMES: Sene McKnight 221, RaeNae Reece 188, Lorenia Rodriguez 177, Kathy McClure 176.

SH-BOOM

MEN'S SERIES: Clint Koyle 640, Rick Ceperich 565, Donnie Parsons 565, Kelly Jeroue 542.

MEN'S GAMES: Clint Koyle 221, Chris Driscoll 211, Kelly Jeroue 211, Donnie Parsons 207, Rick Ceperich 207.

LADIES SERIES: Stacy Lanier 558, Barbara Reynolds 524, Diana Brady 519, Kathi Jeroue 513.

LADIES GAMES: Diana Brady 214, Stacey

Lanier 210, Barbara Reynolds 200, Kathi Jeroue 186.

MID MORNING MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Josh Groves 666, Blaine Ross 596, Blaine McAllister 592, Eddie Chappell 589.

MEN'S GAMES: Josh Groves 245, Ed Dutry 240, Eddie Chappell 237, Blaine Ross 232.

LADIES SERIES: Vicki Kiesig 563, Kim Kepner 513, Kim Leazer 509, Gail Cederlund 493.

LADIES GAMES: Vicki Kiesig 212, Kim Kepner 198, Char DeRoche 194, Kim Leazer 183.

TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS

SERIES: Gail McAllister 505, Jackie Boyd 504, Kathy Salisbury 471, Blanche Lanier 465.

GAMES: Gail McAllister 212, Jackie Boyd 189, Blanche Lanier 184, Jean McGuire 183.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 567, Charlene Anderson 546, Lisa Allen 541, Terry Keegan 519.

GAMES: Susan Kepner 235, Kristy Rodriguez 221, Barb Aslett 201, Ana Standley 192.

TUESDAY MAJORS

BOYS' SERIES: Tyler Black 634, Anthony Brady 579, Cody Worden 571, Anthony Vest 561.

BOYS' GAMES: Wyatt Berg 234, Tyler Black 231, Steven Maher 224, Cody Worden 211.

GIRLS' SERIES: Kati Jo Moses 573, Rio Leazer 429, Paige Maher 425, Megan McAllister 386.

GIRLS' GAMES: Kati Jo Moses 220, Paige Maher 172, Rio Leazer 151, Megan McAllister 139.

Your Scores

MEN'S CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Tom Smith 737, Bob Staffen 718, Randy Gentry 706, Matt Olson 705.

GAMES: Tom Smith 290, Matt Olson 269, Tony Cowan 263, Randy Gentry 258.

MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Duke Stimpson 507, Cy Bullers 470, Gary Hartruff 457, Del McGuire 429.

MEN'S GAMES: Cy Bullers 179, Duke Stimpson 174, Gary Hartruff 160, Del McGuire 159.

LADIES SERIES: Barbara Frith 484, Jean McGuire 416, Susan McCann 413, Shirley Kunsman 407.

LADIES GAMES: Barbara Frith 165, Shirley Kubsman 162, Jeannine Bennett 148, Susan McCann 147, Jean McGuire 147.

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Kay Puschel 528, Shirley Long 490, Diana Brady 486, Sharon Simmons 485.

GAMES: Sharon Simmons 195, Kay Puschel 189, Carol Quaintance 188, Lorenia Rodriguez 180.

SUNSET

SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 604, Tracey Hildreth 528, Michele Seckel 561.

GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 211, Corinne Goble 210, Michele Seckel 204.

FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Myron Schroeder 568, Jerry Seabolt 559, Bill Boren 555, Eddie Chappell 549.

MEN'S GAMES:

Ed Dutry 216, Clayne Williams 210, Eddie Chappell 209, Keith Kulm 206.

LADIES SERIES: Shirley Merrill 500, Bonnie Draper 480, Sandra Hill 474, Jean McGuire 472.

LADIES GAMES: Shirley Merrill 199, Jean McGuire 177, Bonnie Draper 172, Jaynee Lewis 166.

MOOSE

MEN'S SERIES: Tony Cowan 747, Dave Overlin 723, Cobey Magee 671, Bill Palmer 669.

MEN'S GAMES: Cobey Magee 258, Tony Cowan 256, Chris MacFee 255, Bill Palmer 246.

LADIES SERIES: Stephanie Evans 545, Kim Leazer 541, Leanna Magee 482, Misty Welsh 475.

LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 212, Stephanie Evans 193, Misty Welsh 183.

PEEWEE & BUMPER

BOYS' SERIES: Riley Magee 183, Lucas Wisdom 157.

BOYS' GAMES: Riley Magee 98, Lucas Wisdom 83.

GIRLS' SERIES: Mikila Wisdom 166, Lindsay Beam 147.

GIRLS' GAMES: Mikila Wisdom 85, Lindsay Beam 77.

GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Tom Upchurch 457, Cooper Hildreth 331.

BOYS' GAMES: Tom Upchurch 178, Cooper Hildreth 129, Dennis Hudelson 110.

GIRLS' SERIES: Ashley Etters 345, Alexis

Ybarra 333, Kathie Upchurch 295.

GIRLS' GAMES: Ashley Etters 130, Alexis Ybarra 126, Katie Upchurch 111.

SUNSET BOWL, BUHL STARLITE

MEN'S SERIES: Robbie Watkins 653.

LADIES SERIES: Matt Olson 242.

LADIES GAMES: Daria McAllister 561.

LADIES GAMES: Daria McAllister 195.

SUNSET SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Gene Schroeder 498.

MEN'S GAMES: Gene Schroeder 186.

LADIES SERIES: Dixie Schroeder 182.

LADIES GAMES: Dixie Schroeder 182.

LUCKY STRIKERS

SERIES: Dixie Schroeder 569.

GAMES: Dixie Schroeder 214.

PINBUSTERS

SERIES: Bob Wagner 711.

GAMES: Bob Wagner 276.

SPARE PARS

MEN'S SERIES: Cliff Rediker 688.

MEN'S GAMES: Cliff Rediker 246.

LADIES SERIES: Daria McAllister 513.

LADIES GAMES: Daria McAllister 187.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: R.D. Adema 621, Keith Kelly 621, Harvey McCoy 614.

MEN'S GAMES: R.D. Adema 236, Keith Kelly 235, Harvey McCoy 231.

LADIES SERIES: Amanda Crider 565.

LADIES GAMES: Amanda Crider 187.

LADIES GAMES: Amanda Crider 213, Ida Countryman 193, Suzanne McCoy 190, Brenda Staley 189.

50 PLUS SENIOR

MEN'S SERIES: Blaine Ross 767, Tom Smith 656, Jim Brawley 628, Russ Bartlett 599.

GAMES: Blaine Ross 237, Jim Brawley 227, Russ Bartlett 237, Jim Brawley 227.

LADIES SERIES: Shirley Brill 554, Barb Smith 522, Belva Coval 492, Gloria Harder 485.

LADIES GAMES: Shirley Brill 203, Sharon Knudson 193, Barb Smith 190, Gloria Harder 180.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Jody Bryant 709, Bryan Price 673, Jim Brawley 632, Zach Black 620.

MEN'S GAMES: Jody Bryant 249, Zach Black 247, Bryan Price 246, Douglas Hamrick 238.

LADIES SERIES: Kelsie Bryant 574, Beverly O'Connor 510, Tawnia Bryant 502, Sylvia Wood 496.

LADIES GAMES: Kelsie Bryant 226, Cheryl Kerr 196, Beverly O'Connor 183, Sylvia Wood 177.

SHAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY SUMMER SIZZLERS

SERIES: Lori Parish 528, Derry Smith 523, Diane Strolberg 460.

GAMES: Lori Parish 202, Derry Smith 200, Carli Parish 177.

LADIES TRIOS

SERIES: Tiffany Hager 520, Kim Davis 514.

GAMES: Tiffany Hager 265, Jachette Lowe 203, Tara Podunovich 194.

MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO (4 games)

SERIES: Stan Chambliss 922, Justin Studer 915, Logan Parish 890.

GAMES: Larry Christensen 278, Justin Studer 276, Stan Chambliss 270.

TUESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 789, Marty Holland 650, Paul Haskell 610.

MEN'S GAMES: Blaine Ross 268, Tom Smith 247, Russ Bartlett 237, Jim Brawley 227.

LADIES SERIES: Shirley Brill 554, Barb Smith 522, Belva Coval 492, Gloria Harder 485.

LADIES GAMES: Shirley Brill 203, Sharon Knudson 193, Barb Smith 190, Gloria Harder 180.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Jody Bryant 709, Bryan Price 673, Jim Brawley 632, Zach Black 620.

MEN'S GAMES: Jody Bryant 249, Zach Black 247, Bryan Price 246, Douglas Hamrick 238.

LADIES SERIES: Kelsie Bryant 574, Beverly O'Connor 510, Tawnia Bryant 502, Sylvia Wood 496.

LADIES GAMES: Kelsie Bryant 226, Cheryl Kerr 196, Beverly O'Connor 183, Sylvia Wood 177.

SHAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY SUMMER SIZZLERS

SERIES: Lori Parish 528, Derry Smith 523, Diane Strolberg 460.

GAMES: Lori Parish 202, Derry Smith 200, Carli Parish 177.

LADIES TRIOS

SERIES: Tiffany Hager 520, Kim Davis 514.

GAMES: Tiffany Hager 265, Jachette Lowe 203, Tara Podunovich 194.

MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO (4 games)

SERIES: Stan Chambliss 922, Justin Studer 915, Logan Parish 890.

GAMES: Larry Christensen 278, Justin Studer 276, Stan Chambliss 270.

TUESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 789, Marty Holland 650, Paul Haskell 610.

MEN'S GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 277, Marty Holland 244, Clavel Godfrey 231.

LADIES SERIES: Stacy Hieb 609, Annette Hirsch 598, Kristie Johnston 558.

LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 219, Stacy Hieb 213, Kristie Johnston 205.

RAILROADERS

SERIES: Kristine Jones 541, Tammy Raines 513, Kym Son 396.

GAMES: Kristine Jones 202, Shanna DeLeon 193, Dean Fassett 189.

WEDNESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Galan Rogers 630, Tyson Hirsch 590, Jordan Parrish 585.

MEN'S GAMES: Ryan Swalling 236, Tyson Hirsch 235, Galan Rogers 227.

LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 598, Alexis Studer 423, Bobbi Crow 414.

LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 210, Susan Fowler 199, Alexis Studer 157.

HOUSEWIVES

SERIES: Bonnie Murphy 556, Derry Smith 486, Brenda Schenk 468.

GAMES: Bonnie Murphy 206, Deanna McKee 193, Nanette Kostka 192.

MAJORS

SERIES: Byron Hager 698, Bob Bywater 666, Dee Maier 656.

GAMES: Dee Maier 279, Jared Studer 267, Justin Mayer 256.

PINHEADS

BOYS' SERIES: Brody Albertson 647, Quentin Roberts 330, Karrigan Hollins 312.

BOYS' GAMES: Brody Albertson 257, Karrigan Hollins 123, Quentin Roberts 118



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200 Work Wanted

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ATI Logistics, a division of Sunrise Express, Inc., is looking for a self-motivated individual to work in our Logistics Dept. Strong organizational, computer, and phone skills a must. Salary commensurate on experience. Send resume to: Director-Logistics, P.O. Box D, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or complete employment application at Sunrise Express, Inc., 2516 Doc Taylor Dr., ID 83301.

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FT Data Entry Billing position, must have computer and 10-key knowledge and work independently. Work schedule is Sun - Thurs 11:00 am start time. Apply in person @ Independent Meat 733-0980 and contact Darla, EOE/Drug Free Workplace

203 Construction

CONSTRUCTION
GC seeking laborers, operators, carpenters, iron workers in Paul ID. Fax resume to 541-567-3524

CONSTRUCTION
Our Elko, Nevada roofing division, Porter Roofing, a division of D&D Roofing and Sheet Metal, Inc., is looking for Journey Shinglers, Built Up and Single Ply Roofers. Must have a minimum of 4 years experience with knowledge in tear-off, crickets, insulation, shingles, cold process, TPO, PVC single ply, class B license a plus. Please call our corporate office for a telephone interview at 775-685-5555 and ask for Kim.

204 Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Customer Service Representative
Sunrise Express, Inc. is looking for a qualified candidate to assume the position of Customer Service Rep. Must have excellent communication skills to be able to provide the highest level of service to customer. Must have strong computer skills and a strong knowledge of EDI, Trucking industry experience a plus. Wages based on experience. Benefits available. Submit resume or apply in person at: Sunrise Express Inc., 2516 Doc Taylor Dr, Twin Falls, ID.

205 Dairy

DAIRY
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206 Drivers

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DRIVER
Our Elko, Nevada roofing division, Porter Roofing, a division of D&D Roofing and Sheet Metal, Inc., is looking for a Driver who maintains a CDL license with knowledge in roofing as a shingler, built up or single ply roofer. Please call our corporate office for a telephone interview at 775-685-5555 and ask for Kim.

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207 Education

EDUCATION
Filer School District is accepting applications for an IBI Provider (7 hrs/day) for the 2010-2011 school year. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. This position will be open until filled. To apply and be considered for an interview you must fill out a classified application available at the Filer School District office or at www.filer.k12.id.us, a resume and three letters of reference. Submit all complete application packets by fax to 208-326-3350, email at courtney.bingham@filer.k12.id.us or mail or delivery to 700 B Stevens, Filer, ID 83328. (Directly behind Filer Elementary School)

EDUCATION
Filer School District is accepting applications for a Head Girls Basketball coach, an Assistant Girls Basketball Coach and an Assistant Baseball coach position for the 2010-2011 school year. Salary will be according to the negotiated salary schedule. Positions will be open until filled. To apply and be considered for an interview, you must complete and submit a classified application available at: www.filer.k12.id.us, a resume, and 3 letters of ref. to the Filer School District Office, 700 B Stevens, Filer, ID 83328 or courtney.bingham@filer.k12.id.us.

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General Farm Labor needed. Dairy experience helpful. Couples encouraged to apply. Se habla Espanol. Mail name, number, & references to pmb 93786 C/O Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

FARM
Wanted:
Experienced Corn Silage Pit Packers. Call 208-751-8057

209 General

GENERAL
Dräger Safety Diagnostics, Inc. is a well respected manufacturer of breath alcohol ignition interlock devices is seeking independent contractors in the Twin Falls area to install, monitor and remove ignition interlock devices from program participants' vehicles. Interested parties must already have an existing business enterprise and expertise in the technical aspects of auto electrical systems and customer service. Draeger offers extensive training and program support. This is a great opportunity to supplement your current business income.

If you would like more information, please contact Elvin Fullerton at 468-853-5407 or Elvin.Fullerton@draeger.com Draeger Safety Diagnostics, 4040 W. Froyal Ln., Ste. 136, Irving, TX 75063 Please also visit our website at www.draeger-breathalyzer.com

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209 General

GENERAL
Addictions Counselor needed. CADC required. Walker Center. Please email resume to: carmalin@thewalkercenter.org

GENERAL
FOOD PROCESSING
Local food processing company has several openings for general laborers. Must be flexible to work on various shifts. No experience necessary; all training is provided. Excellent benefits are available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL
FT/PT Cook/Dishwasher position available. Please apply in person at 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly, ID 83341

GENERAL
Millenkamp Cattle in Jerome is seeking a mechanic. Must be experienced. Call Mark at 731-6518

GENERAL
MVRS is seeking caring individuals to serve people with disabilities. Two part-time positions available.
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Developmental Therapy Technician, pay starts at \$8.50/hr, depending on experience/education.
Excellent benefits package available. Please stop by 484 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls or call 208-734-4112 for an application today.
MVRS is an EEO employer.

GENERAL
Need a full-time experienced technician. Must have own tools. GM and Chrysler training a plus. ASE certified preferred. Busy shop 100% efficiency very attainable. Pay DOE, benefits and 4 day work week. Contact: Ross at 208-788-2225

GENERAL
South Central Public Health District has an opening for a F/T bilingual WIC Clinical Assistant in their Jerome office. Apply online at www.dhr.idaho.gov by 10-8-10. Questions - 737-5975. EOE/AA, Vet. pref.

MANAGEMENT
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Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
When is a revoke established? Last week in my duplicate club my RHO revoked as declarer, but then corrected it after my partner had led to the next trick. The director said that there was no penalty and the revoke could be corrected. Can this be right?

The Enforcer, Woodland Hills, Calif.

ANSWER: In midplay a revoke is established only if the player who revoked (or his partner) played to the next trick. This did not happen here, so the revoke is not established, and declarer can change his card without penalty. But your partner gets to retract his lead now and can lead something else.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

If you held ♠ K-9-3, ♥ Q-5-4, ♦ A-J-3-2, ♣ A-10-2, I assume you would open one club and plan to rebid one no-trump if partner responded one spade. Does the picture alter if LHO doubled one club and partner bid one spade? Does that call suggest or promise five spades?

Looking for More, Selma, Ala.

ANSWER: I would still rebid one no-trump because I have honors in all suits. The one-spade bid here suggests at least four decent spades (headed by a top honor). With a bad suit and a bad hand, you would pass; with 7-10 and a weak suit, you might well opt to respond one no-trump and bypass the weak suit. In other words, move the heart queen into diamonds, and you might tempt me to raise spades, but not with this hand.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

You recently stated that a two-suited opening bid was allowed in Europe but not in the United States. Why is a bid that is legal elsewhere not permitted by the ACBL? It would seem that to prepare us for anything that comes up, especially with so many top foreign players coming here or our going abroad, we need to keep an open mind on all bridge bids.

Equal Rights, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: A reasonable idea, but it is not the way of the world. Some would argue that to maximize income, we tie our players' hands behind their backs, then wonder why no youngsters are participating. As against that, will players stop competing in events if they have to defend against complex methods? I haven't found that to be the case.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In second seat I opened one diamond with ♠ K-9-3-2, ♥ K-6-4, ♦ A-Q-J-10, ♣ 9-2. My partner made an inverted raise to two diamonds. Would you rebid in no-trump, spades, or diamonds, and what would determine your choice?

Rabid Rebidder, Danville, Ill.

ANSWER: This feels like a semi-balanced hand because of the two small clubs, so a call of two spades looks closest to the mark. Reraising diamonds with only four seems premature, and I don't want to wrong-side no-trump. We can always get to no-trump later.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

At my local club we always get killed when we play IMPs and our opponents open a kamikaze 10-12 no-trump. We play Cappelletti over a weak no-trump, but we don't know what to do when they initiate a runout. How should the auction continue after we double and they run?

Run Over, Levittown, Pa.

ANSWER: I suggest that passing a runout up to two hearts is forcing. The first double is takeout from either side (subsequent doubles are penalty), and responder bids as if his partner had opened one no-trump and the opponents had intervened. Stayman and transfers apply over a pass or a rescue to two clubs; Lebensohl applies over any higher escape. In virtually all other auctions, everything is natural.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kwy19672@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midwestspring.com.

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209 General

MANAGEMENT

Operations Manager
Trinidad Benham, a national leader in the agribusiness & consumer Bean Industry, is seeking an **Operations Manager** for our processing facility in Hazelton, Idaho. Responsibilities include oversight of bulk processing, shipping & receiving operations, product inventory, safety & plant maintenance. Qualifications include 3+ yrs exp. as a manager in a food production environment, good communication & computer skills. Bilingual a plus. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Trinidad Benham Corp. Office, P.O. Box 378097, Denver, CO 80237. Fax: 303-773-9969. hr@trinidadbenham.com

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GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex.
\$550 mo. + \$500 dep & utilities.
No smoking/pets. Call 308-6804.

GOODING Large 3 bdrm, 1 bath,
newly remodeled, includes W/D,
dishwasher, AC, \$630 + dep. 2
bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, in-
cludes W/D, dishwasher, AC, \$550
+ dep. No pets/smoking. 410-7994

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Appls., 1 car
garage, water, sewer/garbage pd,
Sprinkler system. \$800. 326-5047

FILER Clean & quiet, lg 1 bdrm in 4-
plex. Great area, low utils, carport,
incl. water, \$400 mo + dep. Refs.,
no pets. Call 208-326-5887

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex.
\$550 mo. + \$500 dep & utilities.
No smoking/pets. Call 308-6804.

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+ dep. No

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/ fireplace, appls, carpet, & W/D hookup, \$600 + dep incl. water, trash, & lawn care. 208-539-6913

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, large walk-in closet, 2 full baths, W/D, microwave, range, stove, DW, garbage disposal, refrig, small pantry, central air/heat, no pets/ smoking/drugs. \$600 mo. + dep. 208-720-1254

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, spotless, fresh paint, good appls., low heat cost, no pets. \$495 mo. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Fall Move-in Special. Be in your new home for the holidays. \$480 for 1st 9 months on year lease. 208-734-6600

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$775 mo. + \$500 dep. Water & trash paid. No pets. Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, W/D hookup, water & trash pd. No smoking/pets. \$700 mo. + dep. Call 731-5262.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$765 mo. \$600 dep. 1 year lease. Updated. City utils paid. 736-2088

TWIN FALLS
Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt., \$624-\$680 Close to CSI campus. For more info call 208-735-1180.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm, no smoking/pets. \$360/ month + deposit. Call 208-420-9460

TWIN FALLS Clean apt. large 2 bdrm, AC, DW, private W/D appls. Downtown \$475 + dep. No pets. Off street parking 208-420-4434

TWIN FALLS Great landlord has sunny, clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. All utilities paid except electric. W/D incld. \$600/mo. No pets/ Smoking. Call 208-308-0830

TWIN FALLS Large clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, fireplace, W/D hookup, cable/water/garbage paid. No smoking/pets. \$600 mo. + \$300 dep. 734-5518 or 539-3558

TWIN FALLS Large clean duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Appls, garage. \$20 Ridgeway. Water & sanitation paid. Refs. req'd. No pets. \$750 + deposit. Call 208-734-8258.

TWIN FALLS Large, nice, 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex. One car garage, fenced yard w/ patio, close to CSI, etc. 1 yr lease. Avail 10/01. \$725 mo. + \$725 dep. Pet neg. 736-9963

TWIN FALLS NEW 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath No Smoking/Pets. Near CSI. Low energy heat. Appls, W/D hookup. \$595 mo. 543-6328 iv msg or call cell 404-4815.

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm. with all appls, W/D incld, no pets. \$675 + deposit. Call 208-732-0032.

TWIN FALLS Very large, clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. One half blk to CSI. No pets. \$650. Idaho Housing accepted. 320-7599 or 734-9704

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls. No smoking, no pets, 1st, last and security. 208-720-7601

605 Rooms For Rent

GOODING \$300 mo + \$150 dep. Everything included! Call 208-539-1464

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WIFI, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capiextendedstay.com

TWIN FALLS MOTEL
Daily and weekly rates. Quiet 208-733-8620. We are affordable!

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT All utils paid, free cable & Internet. No dep. No credit check Pet ok. Starting at \$450 731-5745 or 431-3796

606 Mobile Homes

HANSEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath mfg. home. Appls included, W/D hookup. Water/sewer paid. \$550 mo. 1st, last, & security dep req. 208-731-6030

SPRINGDALE 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$400 mo + \$200 dep. Call 208-312-2883 or 654-2883

TWIN FALLS Trailers 1 & 2 bdrm, W/D, no pet, quiet country park. \$330-\$380 + \$375 dep 320-8496

TWIN FALLS/KIMBERLY Mobile Homes in park. Owner will finance for you. Big discounts. 320-8306

607 Office and Retail Rentals

JEROME 1800 sq. ft. office space at 1801 S. Lincoln. Newly remodeled. \$900/month. Mandi 208-539-1230

JEROME 400 sqft of office, 800 sqft of warehouse w/220 power at 1809 Lincoln. \$600. Mandi 208-539-1230

JEROME



Now leasing early spring 2011. The Heritage Plaza is a first class professional office building, one of a kind replica that features flexible suite sizes anywhere from 200-11,000 sq. ft. Located North of the Windgate Hotel, West of the Flying J at the intersection of US 93 & I-84. Now accepting reservations finished to suite. Contact Lori 208-404-4345.

TWIN FALLS 2100 sq. ft. professional office space in premier location for lease or sale (lease option). Can split into 800 & 1300 sq. ft. sections. Blue Lakes Office Park, ground floor, excellent visibility with ample parking. 736-1004

TWIN FALLS 2ND MONTH FREE. Located across from Albertsons. New paint/carpet. 1800 sq. ft. \$1750 + utilities. Steve 358-1991

TWIN FALLS 734-4334 Retail/Office Spaces 134 Hansen St. E.

TWIN FALLS Office space for rent. 625 sq. ft., 560 Filer. \$600/mo, water & sanitation included. 736-8747

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. shop with office. For more information call 208-734-9288 or 208-421-2832.

TWIN FALLS 3,600 sq. ft. next to Muni Golf Course. Plenty of parking, heated & air conditioned office. Large garage door with electric opener. \$1,250 per month with 1 year minimum lease. Call 733-7175 or after 5pm, 734-5951.

NOTICES

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Filer Community Recreation District has an opening for an Interim Board Member for Sub District 1. This position will run through May 2011. Applicants must live in Sub District 1, boundaries are as follows: north side: the Canyon, south side: Hwy 30, west side, Stevens Rd, east side 2500.

Anyone interested, please contact Ray Kelly at 208-961-1057 or Ed Hinkle at 208-320-3030, before our next monthly meeting on 10-12-10.

PUBLISH: September 19, 22, 24, 26, 29, October 1, 3, 6, 8 and 10, 2010

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC COMMENTS SOUGHT ON LOW-INCOME WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funding plan for the U.S. Department of Energy's Low-Income Weatherization Assistance Program. The ARRA State Plan is available for review at Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, located at 5400 W. Franklin Rd., Suite G in Boise, Idaho. A public hearing on the plan will be held from 9:00 - 10:30 am on Thursday, October 7, 2010 at Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, located at 5400 W. Franklin Rd., Suite G in Boise, Idaho. The Weatherization Assistance Program assists low-income families through the installation of weatherization measures in their homes. The measures include insulation, air sealing, and heating systems improvements that improve the energy efficiency of the homes. Program services help eligible families reduce their heating costs, promoting the health and safety of the family and conserving energy resources.

Summary of changes to the 2009 ARRA State Plan:
• Inclusion of Sustainable Energy Resources for Consumers (SERC) funding in ARRA budget
• Description of measures to be provided with SERC funding
• Amendment of agency allocations and production estimates
Public comments for written testimony on the State Plan will be accepted from September 27, 2010 - October 7, 2010. Send or deliver comments to:

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
CERM Team
450 W. State Street, 2nd floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

PUBLISH: Sept 28, 29, 30, Oct 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, 2010

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.

PUBLISH: September 22, 26, 29, October 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20 24 and 27, 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.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.



IDAHO 731-4567

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PROTECTING THE EXTERIOR OF HOMES FOR OVER 25 YEARS

All Types of Roof Systems
• Windows • Siding • Insulation

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Public Works License • Commercial & Residential • Lic# RCES49

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Happy Housekeepers

\$15.00 Value
Minimum 4 hours of cleaning
Regularly \$80.00

With this coupon \$45.00
(Not Valid On 1st or 2nd Cleaning)

The areas' reliable white glove cleaning service!
Guaranteed Satisfaction—Bonded & Insured

Twin Falls/Jerome Burley
736-6200 677-3300

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Apricot Lane

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Consignment, Gently Used Furniture and Home Decor, Antiques, Ebay Services & More...

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apricotlanetbbs@yahoo.com

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WE INSTALL OR REPAIR ALL TYPES!

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Repair, Replacement & Accessories

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SPECIALIZING IN ALL YOUR ASPHALT & PAVING NEEDS

Crack Sealing • Seal Coating
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ALIGNMENTS & FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE PARTS

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317 Addison Ave. W.

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Great Rates • Better Service • Call 734-5626

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Twin Falls, ID 83301
LARRY REED • (208) 734-0330 & (208) 734-0330
FAX: 486-0110 & 486-0110

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Quality Work
Reasonable Prices
Commercial • Residential
Insurance Work
Custom Paint
Textured Ceilings
Faux Finish

Bonded & Insured
Twin Falls

420-9542

YOUR BUSINESS CARD COULD BE HERE!

Call Today and Be Seen!

Buy 3 weeks at \$125 and get the 4th week FREE!
Your business card will run Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday in Print and Online for 30 days!

CALL 208-733-0931 ext.2 TODAY!

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Black Lab, young male, between Shoshone & Dietrich. Claim or adopt. Call 208-886-2733

FOUND Chain Saw, floor jack, & oil in the Fawn Springs area of the south hills. Call 410-5846 or 410-5139 to identify & claim.

FOUND Dog small white male on 9/21 at 4 ways truck stop in Wells, NV. Call 208-736-4822

FOUND Dog wearing red collar on Locust St. by Harmon Park. Call 280-3000

FOUND Fawn Boxer, no tags, 9/22 by Municipal Golf Course. Call 208-490-2985 to identify.

FOUND Small dog on busy street in Hazelton Tuesday, 9/28. Call 208-404-9848 to identify

LOST Black jumper cable on Thursday, 9/30. Fell out of pick-up. Could have been found on Julie Lane, Eastland Dr. N., 4000 N going E or 3500 E going south into Kimberly to Kimberly Elementary School. 410-5846 or 410-5139

LOST Cockatiel bird, our "Sparky", on 9/18/10 in southwest Jerome, Idaho. He is gray with yellow head and orange cheeks. Please call Susan at 329-1516. \$100 Reward.

LOST Pit Bull/Black Lab Cross, "Snoop" 9/26 on Canyon Rd. Neutered male. Reward. Call 731-9736 or 316-1600.

106 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your **birthday photos**? We have some **photos** we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be **picked up** at The Times-News Classified Dept.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

Compared to the other guys, frankly, we're z' best!

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Who is that "Craig" guy anyway?!

TIMES-NEWS magicvalley.com CLASSIFIEDS

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Looking for the BEST Twin Falls jobs?

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling. Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code. May, Browning & May 208-733-7180

BANKRUPTCY ATTORNEY
Accurate, dependable & very experienced. Free telephone consultations. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief.
Bradley Rice,
Attorney at Law
208-734-3367 or toll free @ 866-734-3369

0113 Child Care Services

Nana's House Daycare
All ages. Meals & snacks. Open 5:30am-midnight. CPR & First Aid. ICCP Accepted. Call 208-735-4193

115 Community Events

PUBLIC IS INVITED GRAND OPENING MARIA SMITH GALLERY
QUALITY FINE ART
Fri - Sat, Oct. 8 - 9
11:00 am - 5:00 pm
1300 Kimberly Road #12
Twin Falls, ID 83001
Call Maria Smith for more information at 734-3033

REMEMBER
That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities

Home-Based Business, Tax advantages. Learn more by emailing homebus1@hotmail.com
For more info: www.mymangos-teen.com/gmetotz

RESTAURANT for sale on Blue Lakes, exc location & established clientele, assume current lease, \$75,000. Call 208-734-0448.

304 Investments

WANTING TO BORROW MONEY. Paying 6% interest. Very safe. Call 208-420-0121

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- **Black Rock Clothiers**, Twin Falls, women's high end fashion boutique, \$94K
- **GameWorld** of Idaho Falls, asset liquidation price of \$68,500 or make offer!
- **Diverse Commercial Investment Property**, Blackfoot, \$570K

Arthur Berry & Co.
208-336-8000

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EDUCATION

401 School Instruction

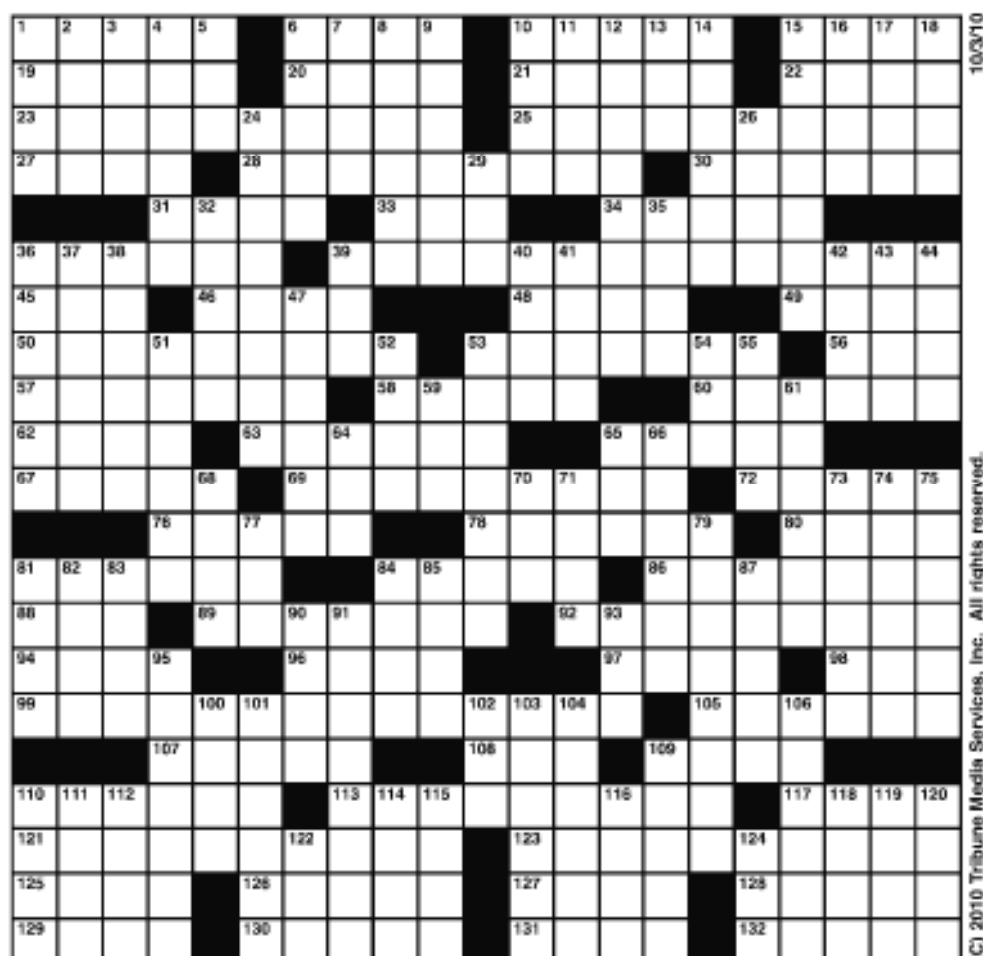
CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print!
Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3553 ext. 2

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ARGOT By Arthur S. Verdesca



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ACROSS

- Tot's call
- LAX listings
- Cabbage with crinkly, curled leaves
- Knopf, e.g.: Abbr.
- Domingo solos
- No. to Nureyev
- Adler who outwitted Sherlock Holmes
- Capital on Upolu island
- Width of a freeway exit?
- Collection of complaints?
- Ad writer's award
- Treacherous place
- Flips
- Potentially offensive, in a way
- TV chef Martin
- Venerable one
- Movie buff's collectible
- Apartment party?
- Covert maritime org.
- Use a towel on
- Old pros
- Bradley in uniform
- "I slept about eight hours"?
- Indifference to Dr. Dre?
- "O patria ___": "Aida" aria
- Bamboozled
- Deck out
- No more than
- Seine views
- Navigable connection
- In concert
- Measure out
- Mai tai decoration?
- Scroogean look
- Former jockey
- Smith who was married to Fred Astaire in the '80s
- Online exchange
- Surveyor's measure
- Writer Leonard
- Below, in verse
- Finished
- Damone of song
- Slam dunk component?
- CBar's handle?
- Qatar bigwig
- Wine opener?
- Listening to every word
- Completed

- Like permissive dog owners?
- Historic Honolulu palace
- Sri ___
- Latin word of affection
- Author ___
- Morrow Lindbergh
- Andean beast
- Removed with a chisel
- Generational disconnects
- Lazy time for Huck Finn?
- Idiot driving a semi?
- Long sentence
- Force
- "Law & Order: SVU" actor
- Oak-to-be
- Remnants
- Final word
- Vat sediment
- Kids

DOWN

- French grape-skin brandy
- Hard exam
- "La Bohème" heroine
- Plan
- Maker of the fragrance Opium
- Silly bit
- Record-setting supermodel
- Aptly named flight
- Edberg of tennis
- Paddock parent
- Disappearing sea
- Family feud
- N.Y. neighbor
- Violinist Menuhin
- Sicilian seaport
- Soon after
- Cowboys' city, familiarly
- Attacks, with "into"
- In the first place
- In full bloom
- Mtge. payment respondent
- ___ town: recently arrived
- Make it
- "The quality of mercy is not strained" speaker
- Common soccer score
- Ebert's longtime co-host

- On a pension: Abbr.
- Gabor and others
- Exercise units
- Single-named supermodel
- Get the goods on
- Cafeteria staple
- Storage site
- Pizarro's treasure
- Party cheese
- Back off
- Med. care provider
- Hungers
- Pick on
- Eat one's words
- Clear out
- Boxing biopic
- Lipton alternative
- Unit of pressure
- Hwy. mishap
- 1939 Garland co-star
- Steam n' Mash maker
- Entered
- Bride of July '81
- "Mir Bist Du Schoen": 1937 hit
- Fill, as another's shoes

- Sometime
- Oscar night rental
- Twice DLil
- TV alien's word
- Green's sci.
- Composer Bruckner
- Abbey resident
- Teaching
- First NYC subway
- Tells
- Streak
- Up ___; indignant
- Skit part
- "Farm to Fork" author
- Curt refusal
- What you will
- Pittypat and Polly
- Alice's chronicler
- Cub's place
- Up-in-smoke sound
- Shows amazement
- "Do ___ others ..."
- Architectural S-curve
- Crazily
- Unadulterated
- Office IDs
- Long on screen
- Stinker

Find Crossword answers on Classifieds 9.

401 School Instruction

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/Poultry

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

CORRIENTE HEIFERS
(10) for sale. \$500/offer. Call 208-650-5124 or 678-9780

703 Horse and Tack

BAY GELDING 16 year. Great trail horse. Used for hunting. \$950. 208-731-7762

BLACK GELDING 12 years old, well broke and gentle, \$2500. 208-731-0103

EQUINE
Paul Struchen • Trimming
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. 734-3976 or 358-3976

FARRIER SERVICE
Horse Shoeing and Trimming. 14+ years experience. Call 208-731-5403

703 Horse and Tack

CIRCLE J '06 3-horse 5" wheel, walk-in tack, stall dividers, good shape. Call 208-639-9695

GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE. WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. Call 208-539-1714

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING
Montana State Graduate w/experience. Serving the Magic Valley area.
Dan Davis 208-670-1868

MARE 9 year warmblood (sh/re/b) mare, black, 17 hands, Western & English. \$1000/trade. Trade for mule, hay, car, ?? 208-421-2160

MORGAN CROSS approx. 3 years old. Very green. \$500 or best offer will consider trade. Call 961-0086.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES 2 male, 1 female, 10 weeks, full blooded, \$100 each. Call 208-404-6836.

CHOCOLATE LAB/German Short-hair cross. The perfect hunting dog. 5 males, 5 females, dewclaws removed, \$100. 208-731-1532

DACHSHUND Pups, AKC, now taking deposits. In Buhl. Can email pictures. 406-973-6396

DACHSHUND-MINIATURE puppies CKC registered and 1" shots. Call 208-312-2944 or 436-4486

DOG OBEDIENCE
All levels, all ages. Starts 10/11/10
Call 208-644-WOOF (9663)

ENGLISH MASTIFF Puppies AKC, huge, champion lines, \$975. Great family protectors. Credit cards accepted. Can deliver. 775-591-0376

FREE 4 male kittens, 2 Siamese colored (1 black/white & 1 calico/white) + 2 multicolored. 219-9036

FREE Black Lab, 2 years old. Has had some hunting training. Call 208-326-3787 lv message

FREE Chocolate Lab Puppies. 6 weeks old. Call 410-6842 or 678-8276

FREE Kittens. Cute, 2 months old. Hagerman. Call 208-308-4246.

FREE Kittens, 8 weeks, assorted colors, playful, adorable, and love mice. Kimberly area. 539-7804

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Kittens. Litter box trained. 2 orange, 2 black. Call 208-431-1180

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 - Min Pin, red, adult male, found at 321 Monroe
 - Rottweiler cross, black/tan, adult male, green collar found at 16433 Julie Ln.
 - Lab chocolate, adult female, found in Kimberly, ID
 - Husky, black/white, adult male, blue collar found at the Depot Grill
 - Lab yellow, adult male, found in Kimberly, ID
 - Lab crosses black male puppies found at 776 Park-wood
 - Retriever cross, blonde, adult spayed female, found at Shoup & Maurice
 - Australian Shepherd/German Shepherd cross, black/tan, male puppy, found on Northern Pines Dr.
 - Lab/Hound cross, black, male puppy, blue collar found on Highway 93 between Twin Falls & Jackpot
 - German Shepherd cross, tan/white, adult female faded harness, found at Falls & Eastland
 - Corgi cross, sable/white, adult female, found at 2229 E 3100 N
 - Lab cross yellow, female puppy, found at 2229 E 3100 N
 - Shih-Tzu, crème, adult male, found at 286 Teton St.
 - German Shepherd/Terrier cross, brown/black, male & female puppies found at 1817 Granada

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- Rottweiler cross black/brown 4 year old spayed female "C.B."
- Lab chocolate 6 year old spayed female
- Lab yellow 3 year old neutered male "Boomer"
- Australian Shepherd/German Shepherd cross black/tan 4 month old neutered male
- Lab cross chocolate/white 7 month old neutered male "Jovi"
- German Shepherd/Border Collie cross black/tan 6 year old neutered male "Sirius"
- Terrier cross brindle/grey 6 month old neutered male "Brutus"
- Lab cross yellow 3 month old spayed female
- German Shepherd/Terrier crosses brown/black 2 months old neutered male & spayed female puppies
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IF OCTOBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Learn self-control and self-discipline. In the next several months, you must avoid criticism at all costs, so get organized, file away tax receipts and be sure you do what you already promised to do. If there is any health issue that comes to your attention, attend to it meticulously and do not shove it to the back burner.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone might sugar-coat the situation. You might be made to feel helpless in the week ahead when faced by a situation that upsets your relationships, but that someone says is "for your own good."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your anxious hunt for love is like a goldfish hunting for water. Love is surrounding you, but it is invisible so you can't quite accept it. Don't impetuously break off a relationship this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your tactics are trustworthy through thick and thin. You might not always be able to get your point across to others in the week ahead, but you will be able to ride out any misunderstandings like a champ.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You like to be seen by others as well-fixed, well-heeled and well-known. In the week ahead, you might shift your focus to home and family and could be prompted to entertain others at your own table.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get back in the loop. If you have been a hermit or just feeling isolated recently, you can mingle with others without fear in the week ahead. The new people you meet will offer a refreshing change of pace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your friends close and your enemies closer. Relationships could shift in the week ahead, so you need to keep your ear to the ground. Don't loan anyone money -- especially in the first half of the week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sometimes you are so sweet that you are in danger of triggering sour results. You might bend over backward to please or appease the people you work with -- only to have it backfire in the week ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you go overboard, there might not be a life preserver in reach. Curtail your spending and watch out for little extravagances that mount up in the upcoming week. Unexpected changes may cause setbacks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are a mere mortal. Your ability to alter the outcome is like trying to pull the sword from the stone. In the week to come, you might be wise to accept with serenity that which must change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't promise more than you can deliver. In your eagerness to please other people or to win some gold stars for your resume, you might offer to do more than your fair share in the upcoming week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One grain of luck can be worth more than a whole rice field of wisdom. In the week to come, you might be forewarned about outside influences that can upset finances. You can luckily avoid catastrophe.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "Spoiled is as spoiled does" is as apt an expression as "Pretty is as pretty does." You may be tempted to spoil yourself silly in the week ahead in the hope of appearing more attractive, successful or popular.

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816 Miscellaneous

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823 Medical Supplies

LIFT CHAIR Recliner, green, works great. \$100. Call 208-420-6566.

824 Guns & Rifles

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825 Camping/Hunting Equipment

CANOE Green 15' Coleman outliner. Made of RAM X polyethylene, very good condition. Two aluminum paddles, \$300. Call Ralph Ruebel, 736-1965 to view.

826 Sporting Equipment

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828 Garage Sales

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JEROME Sat. & Sun. 10-2pm. No Early Birds please! Household items and lots of miscellaneous. 508 W. Ave. C

JESSE ESTATE SALE
Oct. 7 & 8 (9-6)
Oct. 9 (9-2)
350 E. 100 N., Rupert
Beautiful glass top hutch, microwave, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dining table & chairs, new lift recliner chair, wingback chairs, sofa, bedroom set, recliner, jewelry, desk, storage cabinets, bookshelf, crafts, yard tools, filing cabinet, hand tools, stereo, all kitchen items, BBQ, patio furniture and 2 beds.
Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

0829 Garage Sales

***03TWIN FALLS** Weekend of Oct 1st & 8th. Big garage sale. Tables, copier, type writer, car, coats, clothes costume jewelry & lots more. 1698 Lindy Lane Behind Corner Pocket

***12TWIN FALLS** Saturday & Sunday Household good, windows lots of miscellaneous. 1017 Elm St

***33TWIN FALLS** Sat & Sun, 10-6. 4 family & estate sale. Old trunk, vintage home decor, comic books, baby items, new DVD's, jewelry, teenage fashion clothes & lots more. 1211 Holly Drive

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HONDA '04 Foreman 450. This ATV is in like new condition and has only 262 miles. It comes with a snow plow and cargo container. \$4000. Call 208-490-1660

JOHN DEERE Gator 6 wheel, gas, cab, dump bed, new tires, good condition. \$2900. Call 320-4058.

KAWASAKI '02 Mule 3010, 4x4, gas, hyd dump bed, clean & well maint. \$4200. 320-4058.

KAWASAKI MULE '07 600 UTV, 2x4, new tires, clean & well maint. \$4200. 208-320-4058

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SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

		2		8	4				
					5				
7				4			9	1	
					2			7	
		1				9			
5			6						
8	4			5					3
		6							
		9	1			6			

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

10/03

905 Motor Homes & RVs

DODGE RAM 350 Coachmen gas stove, microwave, TV, toilet, refrigerator/freezer, slide awning, propane furnace and air conditioner, sleeps 2 double bed, and motorcycle rack. Van gets 18 MPG, 45K miles, only 1000 miles on new tires. \$19,999 Firm. 208-749-0533 or 208-733-9610

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HOLIDAY '91 Rambler 31' bsmt model, with awning, clean, ready to go, \$7795. Call 208-733-6160.

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908 Utility Trailers

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1-9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Answer to previous puzzle

8	1	5	9	4	7	3	2	6
4	2	9	6	3	5	8	1	7
7	6	3	1	2	8	9	5	4
2	9	1	3	6	4	5	7	8
5	7	4	8	9	2	1	6	3
6	3	8	5	7	1	4	9	2
1	5	2	7	8	3	6	4	9
9	8	7	4	5	6	2	3	1
3	4	6	2	1	9	7	8	5

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Crossword Answers:

M	O	M	M	A	R	R	S	S	A	V	O	Y	P	U	B	L				
A	R	I	A	S	N	Y	E	T	I	R	E	N	E	A	P	I	A			
R	A	M	P	L	I	T	U	D	E	R	A	N	T	H	O	L	O	G	Y	
C	L	I	O	M	I	N	E	F	I	E	L	D	U	P	E	N	D	S		
		U	N	P	C	Y	A	N		E	L	D	E	R						
P	O	S	T	E	R		R	E	N	T	E	R	T	A	I	N	M	E	N	T
O	N	I		W	I	P	E		V	E	T	S		O	M	A	R			
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T	A	K	E	N	I	N		D	R	E	S	S		M	E	R	E	L	Y	
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		R	O	B	Y	N		E	M	A	I	L	S		A	R	E	A		
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V	I	C		R	I	M	P	A	C	T		R	I	D	E	N	T	I	T	Y
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L	I	F	E		M	I	G	H	T		I	C	E	T		A	C	O	R	N
O	R	T	S		S	A	Y	S	O		L	E	E	S		T	Y	K	E	S

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Jumble Answers:

JUMBLE

Answer :

MINGLE WEDGED CAUGHT
MATRON TURTLE NEARLY
When the retiree took up bowling,
he discovered it was —

RIGHT DOWN
HIS ALLEY

1010 Autos



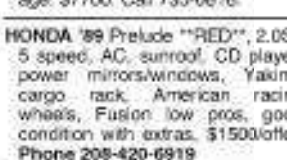
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DEAR ABBY: My dad was on the kidney transplant list for almost four years. Last week, he received a call that there was a kidney for him. As I sat in the waiting room during his transplant surgery, I became aware that two other families were in the same situation. One's relative was also getting a kidney transplant, the other a liver. As we talked, it became apparent that every transplant surgery that evening was from the same donor.

I can't help but think of the family who lost this young man, who helped to save the lives of three people while grieving their loss. I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to that family and to all the families who have donated the organs of their loved ones.

Because of one person, my father and two other dads got a new lease on life. My plea is for people to mark the back of their driver's license to indicate their willingness to become an organ donor. Also let your families know that you want your organs donated if, God forbid, anything were to ever happen. It will make the decision for them much easier.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to speak out and perhaps save someone's life the way someone saved my dad, whom I love very much.

— GRATEFUL
DAUGHTER IN
OWENSBORO, KY.



DEAR
ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

DEAR DAUGHTER: Your letter touched my heart. I hope it will remind everyone what a precious gift each of us can give if we wish.

Readers, I encourage all of you to discuss the subject of organ donation with your families. Let them know you would like to give the "gift of life" and ensure that a part of you lives on. Your generosity can make the difference between life and death for someone.

For more information about organ donation, contact the National Kidney Foundation at Box DA, 30 E. 33rd St., New York, NY 10016, call toll-free (800) 622-9010 or log onto www.kidney.org.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend has asked me to be her maid of honor. Of course I agreed, but my husband doesn't want me to for a couple of reasons. First, he says I shouldn't be a maid of honor because I am married. Second, he's uncomfortable about my walking down the aisle with another man (the best man) and being photographed with him.

I want to be there for my friend, but I don't want to create tension between my husband and me. He has made it clear that if I choose to be in this wedding he won't attend as a guest.

The wedding is scheduled for a year from now, and I don't want to be stressing about this until next September. What should I do?

— TORN BETWEEN
MY FRIEND AND
MY HUSBAND

DEAR TORN: It appears you have married a man who is insecure and controlling. If he had said he'd be uncomfortable if you were seated with the bridal party at the reception while he sat in "Siberia," I would understand. However, his idea that a married woman cannot be a maid of honor is incorrect, and his objection that there's something wrong with your walking down the aisle or being photographed with the best man is ridiculous. So tell your husband (sweetly) that he'll be missed at the wedding, and if he's more comfortable not attending it's OK with you.

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 2009 HYUNDAI ACCENT ST #U3033 NEW \$10,500	 2009 KIA SEDONA LX ST #U3047 NEW \$16,500	 2005 MAZDA6 5DR ST #U3060 NEW \$14,555	 2008 VW BEETLE ST #U3057 NEW \$16,988	 2010 BUICK LUCERNE ST #U3072 NEW \$27,888	 2010 HYUNDAI SONATA ST #U3028 NEW \$14,988	 2009 VW JETTA ST #U3053 NEW \$16,888

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FAMILY, FRIENDS & FAITH

How one teen pulled through life-threatening disease with ‘sense of gratitude’ intact

By Andrew Weeks
Times-News writer

If Desarae Harding Fowler would have known at the time how the disease would affect her life, she would have been scared. But it wasn’t until later that she began to understand just how serious her condition could be. It was then that she began to worry.

Her worry increased once she started chemotherapy treatments, something usually reserved for cancer patients.

But that’s all in the past, in a place where she hopes the disease will stay.

Desarae is in remission, but she remembers vividly the trial of her health that was lupus. If it weren’t for family, friends and faith, she might not have pulled through.

“I felt that no one could possibly understand the pain, the loneliness, discouragement, the feeling of being different and having all these health issues at my age,” she said. “My doc told me a couple of times that during these years I would suffer more pain than an adult would suffer in his entire lifetime. So, to me, how could anyone understand? But two things brought me comfort. One was through my religion, the other was through family and friends.”

Support group: Family

Desarae was diagnosed with systemic lupus erythematosus in 1998; Bill Clinton was president, the national minimum wage was \$5.15 an hour, and one of the decade’s most popular authors, John Grisham, released his ninth book titled “The Street Lawyer.” Desarae, now 26, was 14 years old.



DREW NASH/Times-News

Desarae Fowler, 26, thinks about a question as her children Jack Fowler, 2, and Sydney Fowler, 4, hang out at her parents’ home Sept. 10 in Twin Falls. Fowler said it was family, friends and faith that helped her through the trial that was lupus.

“I felt that no one could possibly understand the pain, the loneliness, discouragement, the feeling of being different and having all these health issues at my age. My doc told me a couple of times that during these years I would suffer more pain than an adult would suffer in his entire lifetime.

— Desarae Harding Fowler, diagnosed with systemic lupus erythematosus as a teen

“I couldn’t do a lot,” she said. “I couldn’t be in the sun and had to be careful in groups that I didn’t get sick.”

That was difficult for the Robert Stuart Junior High student, who liked to run track and play soccer

and basketball.

Desarae found she had lupus after her parents took her to a doctor because of continued joint pains and a rash that developed around her eyes. She thought it was something minor, maybe

growing pains or hormones. She never dreamed it would be lupus — and didn’t know what lupus was at the time.

Desarae was referred to Primary Children’s Medical Center in Salt Lake City,

where for the next three years she underwent chemotherapy treatments.

“The rheumatoid doctors here didn’t want to touch her,” said mom Cindy Harding. The disease “was too brittle, too critical.”

At first she didn’t respond to the treatments, and more than once her parents thought they’d lose her. Her major organs were attacked, and large holes developed in her liver and kidneys. She vomited a lot and felt drained from her illness as well as the chemo treat-

ments.

“It was hard to watch a teenage body deteriorate so quickly,” Cindy said.

In order to care for her daughter, Cindy needed to learn about lupus. A doctor told her that, because she was a concerned parent, she’d eventually know more about her daughter’s disease than he did. She read books, visited websites, heard from other lupus patients.

“I’m not a pro by any means, but for her I knew

See **FAITH**, Family Life 2

INSPIRED BY FAMILY

Children’s book creators find motivation at home

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

What parents, reading books to their children at night, haven’t dreamed of writing such a book themselves — perhaps one starring those children?

For two area families, that dream has recently come true.

Shannon Hyde, who spent much of her teen years in Twin Falls but now lives in Parma, wrote “Super Sam’s Backyard Adventures,” based on an afternoon of exploring with her two sons, then aged 2 and 4.

“They had been catching grasshoppers, and I was getting them ready for bed, and my oldest son was saying, ‘I caught a great big grasshopper, yes I did,’” Hyde said. “We took that line and took it into rhyme.”

Later that night, Hyde remembered the rhymes they had created together, and jotted them down. For

a few years, she thought of them occasionally, and then one night she was inspired to bring out those notes.

“It was about 11 o’clock at night, (and) I thought, I need to turn that into a book for the kids to enjoy,” she said. “I thought I’d just type it up and draw pictures, and read it to them that way.”

But once the book was written, she started looking at publishers that accepted manuscripts online. Tate Publishing, which specializes in books with Christian themes, caught her eye.

“I think I like that they are marketing the values,” Hyde said. In “Backyard Adventures,” for example, Hyde emphasizes obedience — Sam hurries inside when he is called for supper. The manuscript was accepted in June 2009, and Hyde received the first copy in March, on her birthday. “We waited for (my oldest



Photo illustration by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Burley’s Nora Golay spent almost a year making the illustrations for a children’s book called ‘Clementine: Monkey Princess’ that her brother, Adam Knight, wrote. The story is based on his daughter, who loves to climb buildings and trees.

son) to get home from school, and then we sat down and read the book,” she said, pleased that even

her 18-month-old daughter was engrossed. “They loved it, they thought it was great. They both think they’re the



“So I turned back into me, the incredible, super Sam. I’m super smart and super speedy. Yes, I am. Hopping through the garden, zigzagging ‘cross the lawn, I caught the big grasshopper when it paused to yawn. I caught a great, big grasshopper. Yes, I did. I looked the grasshopper over, and then I let it go. Eating plants in the garden have sure helped it to grow.”

— From “Super Sam’s Backyard Adventures”

“It was amazing that such a small girl could climb so well. She was about the size of a monkey, but she wasn’t really a monkey. She had dark brown eyes and brown hair like a monkey, but she

wasn’t really a monkey. Sometimes she screeched and even bit like a monkey, but she wasn’t really a monkey. And of course she could talk and not very many monkeys can talk.

“‘Ah, that’s my Monkey Princess!’ Dad used to say.”

— From “Clementine: Monkey Princess”



character Super Sam, and he’s a combination of their personalities.”

Hyde said she frequently

writes down things that her kids say and do, and then personalities.”

See **CREATORS**, Family Life 2

When is a child ready to attend a funeral?

By Wendy Donahue
Chicago Tribune

There has been a death in the family, and your child was close to the person. How do you know when a child is ready to attend a wake or funeral?

Parent advice

Let your child lead on this, to a degree. Go with their strong feelings and your gut regarding what's best. We have experienced the gamut, from the deaths of elderly relatives to the suicide of a teen friend. I think we all have a pretty good feeling about the maturity of our children, no matter their age. We have to pair that knowledge with each situation.

I also think it's important to let our kids know that it's very difficult for all of us to know the right things to say and do for people who are grieving. I've tried to teach my kids that being kind and respectful will lead them to say and do the right things. I also think it's OK to warn our kids that they may see people they love feeling very, very sad. It can be scary for kids to see adults cry, but death is a part of life, and our feelings are all OK.

— Sue Schafer

Expert advice

Christie Barnes, author of "The Paranoid Parents Guide" (Health Communications Inc., \$14.95), has coped with this more intensively than most.

"One day, my husband was out walking in the park with my 1-year-old triplets and my 4-year-old; the next day he was dead of a stroke," Barnes said. "He was suffering too extremely to take them to the hospital. I didn't want that to be their memory of him."

Whether or not a parent decides a child should attend a funeral of someone he dearly loves, she says the parent must help the child say goodbye in a way that can be recorded. "This may sound outrageous at first, but get your camera ready," she said. "If the child doesn't know he was there, he can be plagued with guilt later. And even a 7- or 8-year-old may not remember he was there and involved — so take some photos?"

She's not suggesting snapshots of a child beside a coffin.

"For my children, at the gathering after the funeral, we had 20 helium-filled balloons. Out came the cameras, and we photographed as we helped the children write messages to Daddy. Then the cameras really clicked as they sent their balloons up to Daddy."

"My children ask to see these photos when we are talking about Daddy and his death. Knowing they were actively involved means that they do not feel guilty. They don't feel guilty for not remembering. ... And when they miss Dad, they write a message on a balloon. Now at 8 and almost 11, their understanding of death is growing, and evidence of their involvement is making the transition easier."

In explaining the death of any loved one, Barnes suggests that "a

good guide can be not to volunteer a lot more than they ask. If they aren't asking, then they probably aren't able to comprehend certain concepts."

In deciding whether a child should attend a funeral, Parenting magazine editor-in-chief Susan Kane said to consider whether there will be an open casket. Also be prepared to soothe fears that may arise.

"If the child is very close to the person who died, attending the funeral might help him better understand what's happened and say goodbye," Kane said. "This may be an opportunity for him to hear stories from loved ones about his uncle's accomplishments."

Just prepare a plan for the child to exit gracefully if the proceedings become overwhelming.

Faith

Continued from Family Life 1
what was going on," Cindy said, noting that lupus affects its victims differently. "I couldn't tell you how to treat someone else but I knew what her body was doing after a few years. ... If you want to help the people you love, you must learn as much as you can."

Desarae's dad, Bruce Harding, and her siblings waited on her, tried to cheer her spirits. But it was her mom who saw her at her worst.

"Holding my hand or holding my hair, she was there," Desarae said. "She probably knew the best how ugly this was and what I was experiencing. Then she would always try to make lemonade out of the lemons I grew."

Eventually the chemo started working, and Cindy started visiting with other lupus patients at Primary Children's, where she'd listen to their stories. Every story was different, she said. On later visits to the hospital, she'd find that some of the patients had died.

"I knew that every time I left with a sick daughter that I was at least taking her home alive," Cindy said. "I started feeling like a very lucky parent."

Support group: Friends

Desarae said that at first, when she didn't understand the disease, she thought it would be a way for her to get more attention.

But friends didn't see it that way, according to Jolyn Smith. Desarae confided in friends about her pain, and they seemed to understand that she was going through something significant. Even so, she didn't want to be the center of attention, said Smith, a friend since high school. Desarae was once mentioned during a school assembly about the disease. She didn't like that, Smith said.

"I loved her outlook on life," she said. "She was down at times, but (when she could) she was always helping other people."

Desarae remembers Smith and other friends showing compassion to her by chang-



DREW NASH/Times-News

Desarae Fowler talks about the effects of lupus while visiting her parents in Twin Falls. Fowler was diagnosed with the disease when she was 14.

ABOUT LUPUS

- **Systemic lupus** is the most common form of lupus, and it's what most people mean when they refer to the disease. It can be mild or severe and affects the body's organs.
- **Cutaneous lupus** is limited to the skin and causes rashes and lesions or sores.
- **Drug-induced lupus** is a lupus-like disease caused by certain prescription drugs. The symptoms of drug-induced lupus are similar to those of systemic lupus, but only rarely will any major organs be affected.
- **Neonatal lupus** is a rare condition that affects infants of women who have lupus and is caused by antibodies from the mother acting upon the infant in the womb.

Source: www.lupus.org

attack and destroy healthy tissue — that can affect any part of the body. Desarae calls it a "tricky" disease with episodes of flares and remissions, and which can range from mild to life-threatening, depending on the severity and type of lupus.

There are a number of unanswered questions about lupus, but genes likely play a role in its development, according to the Lupus Foundation of America.

"While a person's genes may increase the chance that he or she will develop lupus,

it takes some kind of environmental trigger to set off the illness or to bring on a flare," according to the foundation's website. Those triggers may include an injury, cold or viral illness, exhaustion, stress or pregnancy, among others.

Though it's not unheard of for men to have lupus, it's most common in women because of their greater estrogen levels. Women often notice more symptoms of the disease before menstrual periods or during pregnancy when estrogen production is high, according to the foundation.

Lupus is rare in Caucasians and is not prevalent in south-central Idaho, said Dr. Akavaram Reddy, a rheumatologist at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. He said it's not uncommon to see between 15 and 50 cases of lupus for every 100,000 people. The disease, he said, is more common in African-American, Asian and Hispanic populations.

Lupus is a complex problem which, if not treated properly, can cause miscarriages, kidney failure, heart disease, strokes and early death, he said. Chemotherapy is used to treat the disease, depending on the type, severity and patient, but he said new drugs such as mycophenolate also are used to treat lupus patients.

"We have a lot more choices than we did 10 or 15 years ago. Treatment has improved considerably," Reddy said. "There's a wide spectrum of treatment. Everything is based on the patient. It's very individualized."

Once a person goes into

remission, a patient can still experience flares. A thankful Desarae so far hasn't had any, she said.

Support group: Faith

Desarae ended chemo treatments in summer 2001 and was declared in remission in 2002. She married Nathan Fowler and together they have two children — Sydney, 4, and 2-year-old Jack. Nathan had plans to become a teacher but changed his major to law for better financial security if Desarae were ever again to experience medical problems.

The family now lives in Boise, but they visit Twin Falls often. Her parents still keep Desarae's room for her at their home.

She takes iron pills and anti-inflammatory medicine — "it's kind of part of lupus even though I'm not flaring," she says — but for the most part she's able to do the things she enjoys. She still keeps in contact with Smith, who now lives in Missouri, though it's mostly through e-mail and Facebook.

And Desarae, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, still has her faith. It was that faith in God and the encouragement and prayers of church leaders that also helped her through the rough patches.

She created a blog where she writes about the challenges she's had with lupus and her feelings about her faith. Looking back, she says the disease gave her the opportunity to better reflect upon Jesus Christ and the suffering he endured. It also taught her something about herself and relationships.

"I don't really know why I have been given this trial," she wrote in an April 16 blog post. "I KNOW it is for me, it has shaped who I am, how I feel about others and how they should be treated. I have a sense of gratitude for life and health and love that is hard to match unless you watch your life almost slip away."

Andrew Weeks may be reached at 735-3233 or aweeks@magicvalley.com.

Creators

Continued from Family Life 1
collects the writings to give as Christmas gifts to relatives. And she's working on a sequel to "Backyard Adventures," tentatively titled "Super Sam's Super Duper Day," about making good choices.

Adam Knight's kids, four boys and one girl, have had a similar experience to Hyde's children, seeing themselves manifested in their aunt's illustrations. Knight of Elko, Nev., and his sister Nora Golay of Burley wrote the self-published "Clementine: Monkey Princess."

The book is based on the climbing antics of Knight's daughter, Miriam — nicknamed "Clementine" as a baby, thanks to her father's work in mining engineering.

"When she was 3, she went through a phase of climbing up everything, from antenna towers to people," Knight said. Golay praised her prowess: "She can go up door frames, and up the front of buildings if they're brick."

As Knight told his kids the story of the book — which has Clementine gain notoriety for her climbing, get kidnapped by a troop of monkeys, then get rescued by her family — they suggested ideas, some of which were incorporated into the story.

Although his kids and even his wife, who manages their marketing through monkeymonkeymedia.com, have gotten involved, this family project has really been a labor of sibling love.

Golay, 58, was out of the house before Knight, 40, was born. "I remember he was a 2-year-old pushing his cars around on the carpet when I got married, so we really hadn't been close," Golay said. When she moved back to Idaho, she got to know her younger siblings. "It's nice conversing one-on-one as an adult; it's a different relationship than when we were kids."

Each is full of praise for the other.

"My sister is just the best

WHERE CAN I GET THE BOOKS?

- **"Super Sam's Backyard Adventures,"** by former Twin Falls resident Shannon Hyde. \$8.99; available at Amazon.com, tatepublishing.com, from the author (homeaccount@cablone.net) or by special order at your local bookstore.
- **"Clementine: Monkey Princess,"** by Burley resident Nora Golay and her brother, Elko, Nev., resident Adam Knight. \$11.95; available at Amazon.com, monkeymonkeymedia.com or by special order at your local bookstore.

illustrator I could have ever got. She works fast, and everything she produces is better than you thought it would be," Knight said.

"In a very few words, he has the power to incite so many pictures in my head.

That's the mark of a really good writer," said Golay, who also typeset and laid out the book.

The two now sometimes spend days at a time with each other, working on artistic projects or just working

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around the house.

Knight said his kids are now so familiar with the story that getting a published version of it in hand wasn't so impressive, but he hopes other families will use it to read together with their kids.

"I wanted to produce something that parents and children could read together, and enjoy simultaneously,"

he said.

Golay and Knight are working together on two other manuscripts, tentatively titled "Mike the Angry Elf" and "Leonard's Talking Thumb," and hope to announce another project soon.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com.

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Survey: More helicopter parents hovering

By Daniel DeVise
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A new survey of admission officers at 386 colleges finds that helicopter parenting is on the rise.

Of the colleges surveyed by Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions, 77 percent reported that parental involvement is increasing. As a result, 61 percent reported they were developing new programs for parents — special Internet

sites, seminars and tours. Other schools “are cutting parents out of the admission process entirely,” Kaplan states in a release.

College is increasingly competitive and increasingly expensive. Parents want the most for their money. “These concerns may cause some parents to do a lot more than they have in the past,” and sometimes “a lot more than they should, from filling out applications for their children to calling the admissions office with

questions, to even writing their children’s personal essays,” said Justin Serrano, president of pre-college programs at Kaplan.

Colleges are responding by holding information sessions for parents alone, or separate campus tours for parents and children. One college said it was offering a “how not to hover” workshop. There are Facebook pages, blogs and electronic newsletters just for parents. Some schools report they have opened an office of

parent relations.

Other schools, the survey found, set firm boundaries. One college reported that, as a matter of strict policy, its officials would speak only to the student once he or she was accepted. Another said the office would not discuss a student with his or her parents without the student’s permission. A third said that when a parent calls with a question, “the school encourages the parent to hand over the phone to the student.”

The helicopter parent is a favorite topic of Wesleyan University President Michael Roth, who wrote in a 2009 Boston Globe op-ed, “Although we try to treat our students like adults, to give them responsibility, to hold them accountable for their actions, to allow them the freedom to chart the course of their own education, I regularly find that parents think they are still running the lives of their children.”



AP photos

Carly Kalafus, left, Ben Spremulli, center, and Duran Visek perform on Paper Jamz guitars Tuesday in New York. The \$24.99 guitars from WowWee Toys were named to Time To Play’s Holiday 2010 Most Wanted List. The musicians are part of the group Kicking Daisies, which has released its first single, ‘Keeping Secrets,’ featuring Paper Jamz guitars and drums.

High-tech, low-price toys top toy list

By Mae Anderson
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — This year’s hot holiday toys are high-tech — and low-price.

From tiny remote-control cars from Mattel to nearly paper-thin electronic guitars and drums from WowWee Toys called Paper Jamz, technology is infused in many of this year’s projected hot toys. But that doesn’t mean the return of a \$100 price tag, which seems to have been for the most part banished since the recession.

Many techie toys are wallet-friendly at under \$30.

Jim Silver, an analyst at Time to Play Magazine, which offers an influential list of hot toys each year, says toy prices overall have come down, but technology has gotten better. The highest-priced toy on the list is \$59.99.

“This year’s toys are about great play tied in with value,” said Jim Silver. “Not necessarily the price point.”

A case in point: Paper Jamz, thin electronic instruments that offer three modes of play, including freestyle. Silver said the toy’s \$24.99 price point is impressive.

“It’s unbelievable value, a ton of toy for \$20,” he said.

Silver said he and his team conduct research and analyst point-of-sale retail trends to develop their



A boy looks at the V.Reader on Tuesday in New York. The interactive e-reader is for ages 3 and older and will retail for \$59.99.

annual “Most Wanted” list, which was released Tuesday. Other tech-heavy toys that made the list:

- Spin Master’s Air Hogs Moto Frenzy, \$24.99 4-inch remote-control motocross racing bikes.
- Mattel Inc.’s Hot Wheels remote control Stealth Rides, \$24.99 remote control cars that are about the size of a deck of cards.
- Mattel Inc.’s Loopz game for \$29.99 that uses motion detection technology as the basis for memory games.
- Hasbro Inc.’s Scrabble

Flash, a \$29.99 electronic game with five cubes with digital screens on them that click together to form words.

- VTech’s V.Reader, a \$59.99 electronic-book reader for kids that works with VTech software.
- LeapFrog’s Leapster Explorer \$69.99, an electronic device with games, e-books, a video recorder and other features.

Toys have been fairly resilient during the recession, and retailers are banking that toy sales will be

strong. Toys R Us, for example, is opening up 600 temporary stores for the season and hiring 45,000 seasonal staffers. Other stores such as Sears are expanding their toy aisles.

Silver said if the stock market remains steady, he expects toy sales to rise 1 percent to 2 percent during the season compared with last year.

“The average price point of the toys has come down, but units will be up, so overall dollars should be up,” he said.



The Scrabble Flash is named as part of Time To Play’s Holiday 2010 Most Wanted List.

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Question: I’m a huge fan of Don Aslett’s SAFETY FOAM toilet bowl cleaner and Johnny Mop application system. There’s not a better product or procedure on the planet! However... after using my Johnny Mop down in the grossest areas of the toilet, I can’t get myself to use it for cleaning the top of the toilet seat too. That just seems a little creepy. “Sitting on Scum!”

Answer: You’re right, it’s not only creepy, but it’s also unsanitary. For the toilet seat and surrounding areas above the bowl, use Don Aslett’s amazing BATHROOM CLEANER & SANITIZER. It stops bathroom odors and germs and is also safe to use on mirrors, chrome and sinks. Simply spray the surface, then allow it to sit for 1-3 minutes. Wipe with a microfiber cleaning cloth and enjoy your germ-free, sanitized bathroom.

P.S. Don’t sit on your sanitized toilet too long... you’ll get hemorrhoids.

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lchandler@cleaningcenters.com

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Don Aslett’s CLEANING CENTER

STORK REPORT

St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center

Constance Audrey Gervais, daughter of Andrea Jean Gervais of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 17, 2010.

Zander Alan Jones, son of Brenda Christensen and Richard Benjamin Jones of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 17, 2010.

Brock Larry Moffitt, son of Carli Robyn and Shawn Gary Moffitt of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 17, 2010.

Emily Andrea Villa-Mora, daughter of Adriana Mora Zarate and Jose de Jesus Villa-Alba of Eden, was born Sept. 17, 2010.

Stetson Douglas Rice, son of Melissa Ann and Todd Douglas Rice of Jerome, was born Sept. 17, 2010.

Connor Matthew Stevenson, son of Kasi Jo and Kylan Matthew Stevenson of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 17, 2010.

Kaylee Ann Stewart, daughter of Vaughna Joy and Casey Michael Stewart of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 17, 2010.

Janessa Lynda-Rose Baker, daughter of Jenette Nichole and Jerry Owen Baker Jr. of Buhl, was born Sept. 18, 2010.

Jackson Joseph Coelho, son of Kelly Ann and Gilbert Azavedo Coelho of Jerome, was born Sept. 18, 2010.

Keifer Douglas Graham, son of Julie Elizabeth Freeman of Hazelton, was born Sept. 18, 2010.

Marques Anthony Hofland Jones, son of Lacey Nicole Hofland of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 18, 2010.

Gunner Jack Wheatley, son of Abby Wheatley of Jerome, was born Sept. 19, 2010.

Ryker Lee Bandy, son of Robin Ajay Bandy of Jerome, was born Sept. 19, 2010.

Gwendolyn Grey Ornelas, daughter of Christina Castaneda and Daniel Ornelas of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 19, 2010.

Jaxon Ayers Bradshaw, son of Brandee Jo and Ronald Lynn Bradshaw of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 20, 2010.

Max Francisco Ramos, son of Edlin Sena and Chris Lawrence Ramos of Filer, was born Sept. 20, 2010.

Adrie Claire Western, daughter of Hilary Lynn and Daniel Richard Western of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 20, 2010.

Ashlyn Maechel Smith, daughter of Arica Maechel and Clinton Justin Smith of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 21, 2010.

Aylen Monserrat Lopez Chico, daughter of Marie De Jesus Chico Rodriguez and David Lopez Zacarias of Jerome, was born Sept. 22, 2010.

Alexis Xavier Gimes, son of Karen Gomez-Perez of Jerome, was born Sept. 23, 2010.

Guadalupe Martinez Villa, daughter of Maria Carmen Villa and Jose Luis Martinez Gabino of Hansen, was born Sept. 23, 2010.

Larry Ediel Cervantes, son of Marie del Rocio Correa and Elias Cervantes of Shoshone, was born Sept. 24, 2010.

Eli Texas Meyers, son of Destiny Rosemarie and Jeffrey Dwaine Meyers of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 24, 2010.

Emily Rae Bolton, daughter of Kristina Diane and Steven Alan Bolton of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 25, 2010.

Jacob Ozziel Martinez, son of Marina Lizbeth and Carlos Martinez of Buhl, was born Sept. 25, 2010.

Rylie Fae Williams, daughter of Kelly and Michael Jonathan Williams of Jerome, was born Sept. 25, 2010.

Rafael Rio Rodriguez III, son of Krista Michelle Kliegl and Rafael Rodriguez Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 25, 2010.

TWIN FALLS MAGICHORDS PRESENTS

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General Admission \$7 • Students & Seniors \$5

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Dr. Cheryl Phillips poses near a therapy area by her office in San Francisco. Phillips is a doctor specializing in geriatrics and past president of the American Geriatrics Society.

AP photo

How to prepare seniors for a caregiver at home

By Francine Parnes
For The Associated Press

Wanted: licensed caregiver, to provide full-time, at-home care for elderly parents guaranteed to balk over a complete stranger invading the privacy of their home.

Indeed, who ever thought their home would double as a caregiver's workplace?

People 65 or older — our fastest growing population segment — increasingly are being persuaded, cajoled and otherwise prevailed upon by their children to open their doors to paid caregivers, whose presence redefines their home.

In some cases, the health aides are welcomed and become part of the family. In others, seniors may see them as intruders, and lash out or curse while getting bathed or fed.

Most seniors say they prefer staying at home to moving into a facility or in with relatives or friends, according to a 2007 AARP survey. Home seems to offer familiarity, privacy, independence. In some cases, people stay put because they can't sell their house.

But spending the golden years at home often means adapting both home and mindset to accommodate live-in caregivers.

The initial hurdle is psychological.

"Once we got my dear, sweet mother-in-law in her 80s past the first battle — I

ONLINE

For information on finding and getting started with health aides, check the Internet's numerous family resources, including:
AARP, www.aarp.org
The Eldercare Locator, www.eldercare.gov
National Association of Professional Geriatric Care Managers, www.caremanager.org
A Place for Mom, www.aplaceformom.com
Family Caregiver Alliance, www.caregiver.org
Bureau of Labor Statistics, profile of home health aides, www.bls.gov
Caring.com, www.caring.com/help-at-home
National Aging in Place Council, www.naipc.org

don't need any help, I am doing just fine' — she still didn't want caregivers in her house who weren't part of her family," says Cheryl Phillips, a San Francisco-based doctor specializing in geriatrics, and past president of the American Geriatrics Society.

"How many of us would want someone we don't know — and may not like — living in our space, creating a very intimate relationship not based on our choices?" she asks. "Do the health aides get to watch your TV? Can they park their car in your garage? Can their kids visit? Each point may get negotiated."

Experts offer these tips for ushering in an aide with minimum stress:

- **Introduce the health aide** into the home gradually, in shorter shifts, advises Dr. Eric Rackow, a professor at New York University School of Medicine and president/CEO of Senior

Bridge, an organization that manages at-home care.

Be prepared, he says, for the older person to struggle at first with this new reality: "Not only is someone sharing my home, but whether it's four hours or eight or 24 hours a day, I'm dependent on a quote-unquote stranger."

- **Don't forget that aides** have their own lives, too. "To demonstrate concern for an aide," says Rackow, "consider showing her where she can comfortably put her personal things, and offer to add some foods that she might enjoy to the shopping list — especially if the aide will be working long days or living in."

- **Track the older person's** important possessions.

"I encourage seniors to think of their aide like anyone else coming to your home to provide a service," says Shellie Williams, a doctor specializing in geriatrics at the University of Chicago

Medical Center. "Therefore you should not leave out in open sight cash or sensitive legal, financial or medical information, or credit cards."

Of course, verify identity before admitting a stranger into your home, Williams says.

- **Establish ground rules.** As Williams puts it, "This is your home," not the caregiver's.

Remember: "Aides are employees; we hire them to provide care," says Debra Greenberg, a psychiatric senior social worker in geriatrics at Montefiore Medical Center in New York City. "Becoming a part of the home may set up an unrealistic expectation if we think of aides as surrogate family."

Lines do blur: Some families bond with caregivers, breaking bread over dinner.

But don't lose sight of the work relationship, agrees Marki Flannery, president of Partners in Care, an affiliate of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York. "You don't just want someone 'nice.' You want someone who has been trained in the many safety and care skills needed to provide the client with the best possible care," she says.

"Don't hire someone you think is going to be a good friend, but rather hire someone who is trained to act like a guest in the client's home — friendly but professional," Flannery says.

Circumcision: The age-old debate is still a hot issue

By Kristin Tillotson
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

Whether to circumcise is among the first decisions that parents of baby boys have to make.

Michael Miller of Ramsey, Minn., chose to have the procedure done on his newborn son because he wanted him to "look like me and like the other boys in the locker room. It had nothing to do with religion and certainly nothing to do with any phony medical reason. Those first few showers in middle school are hard enough without being the different one."

Another new father, Troy Tepley of Minneapolis, said his wife ultimately left it up to him, as the other male in the family.

"I did a lot of research and decided it was unnecessary," he said. "We don't live in an era where cleanliness is really an issue, and conformity wasn't enough for me to change him from the natural way he was born."

The number of boys getting circumcisions has been falling nationwide for many years, from about 80 percent in the 1970s to below 60 percent at the start of this decade. But a sharp drop indicated by a recent study — from 56 to 32.5 percent between 2006 and 2009 — is being challenged by doctors.

The numbers were presented by a researcher for the Centers for Disease Control, but CDC officials have not endorsed them, saying they aren't definitive.

Circumcision rates vary considerably by region, with the Midwest and Northeast having the highest rates. Doctors in the Twin Cities say most parents in this region still opt to circumcise their baby boys, based on cultural mores.

"Social norm is the only thing that matters to most parents I see," said Dr. Karl Chun of Fairview Children's Clinic. "People walk in and say, 'I want it done,' or 'I don't want it done.' Rarely does anyone change their mind based on anything medically related I tell them."

The decision to circumcise can even vary by neighborhood, he said. "In some areas almost everyone does it, and in others almost everyone doesn't. It's more universally done in suburbs and rural areas."

In keeping with other organic movements of the past few decades, anti-circumcision groups such as New York-based Intact America and Minnesota NICE (Newborn Infant Circumcision Education) call the procedure not only

unnecessary, but cruel and unnatural.

The study at the center of the debate, conducted by the data-analyzing company SDI Health, was seen as a victory by the anti-circumcision movement. But pediatricians say the data collected left out an important trend — a major shift in the number of circumcisions being performed outside hospitals.

Dr. Sheldon Berkowitz, medical director of the General Pediatrics Clinic in Minneapolis, called the figures "suspect," because many more circumcisions are now being performed in clinics. The reason? Money.

Hospitals charge facility fees, which cover equipment and assisting personnel, of \$1,000 or more, atop a \$300 to \$400 doctor's fee. While many private insurers still cover circumcision at least partially, they may not cover every fee, and copays also have gone up.

Recent changes in insurance coverage may also play a role. Medicaid stopped paying for the procedure in 2006, and some private insurers have reduced coverage, which is likely to have contributed to the decrease in families opting for the hospital procedure.

"Before the rules changed for insurance, we might have done 20 to 25 a month in our clinic," said Berkowitz. "Now it's 125."

A pediatrician for 26 years, he observed a "big shift" in attitudes toward circumcision during the 1990s, he said. "There was an effort to explain to parents that it wasn't necessary, and the overall percentage of people doing it for medical reasons dropped. But I don't think in this area it's gone below 70 percent."

Dr. William Nersesian, pediatrician and chief medical officer for Fairview Physicians Associates, has performed about 800 circumcisions in his career. He agrees that it's still "the majority choice" but notes that changing demographics play some role in the decrease.

In his experience, "not as many Hispanic boys are circumcised, and among African-Americans it goes 50-50," he said.

While there is a slightly higher risk that uncircumcised men will develop cancer of the penis and contract urinary tract infections and STDs including HIV, many doctors and health organizations — including the American Academy of Pediatrics and the CDC — are holding off on recommending circumcision for medical reasons.

Going back to work, supermom image intact

By Anne Wallace Allen
For The Associated Press

At some point during my first pregnancy 12 years ago, I was swept up by the idea that I needed to be the world's perfect mother.

I left a demanding job that I loved to take 14 months of maternity leave for two kids, and then spent the next decade working part-time or not at all.

That demanding job nourished me, and it pained me to stay home. But I didn't want to leave my daughter's side and I got used to the novelty of not being at the office at 10 a.m. And I eventually stopped asking myself, "Who are all these people in the coffee shop — don't they have jobs?"

Recently, it became clear it was time to go back, but I wondered: Would I leave the Perfect Mom title behind?

Working part-time had been stressful. My schedule-juggling wrought havoc on my colleagues, and I felt guilty for working less than they did.

But I loved being home

with my daughter, and later my son, who arrived 20 months later. I liked carting them around to the grocery store. I liked taking them for runs in the jogger and singing them to sleep for their naps. I wasn't crazy about story hour at the library, but the joys of being home still far outweighed the pains of being a part-timer at work.

Things went on much this way for a decade. But this past May I decided to take a full-time job. My daughter was 11; my son, 10. I was tired of the marginal life of the part-timer. My husband wanted to go back to school. And we had to get better health insurance.

But I worried, of course. What effect would this have on the kids?

Stephanie Coontz, an oft-quoted academic who monitors the torrent of national news and commentary on working and parenting, says kids are happiest when parents are leading balanced and satisfying lives, whether that means working outside the home or not.

"The worst thing you can



Christine Beinhacker gets a hug from daughter Helena, 6, as she picks her up from day camp in Alexandria, Va. 'It's not smooth and easy,' said Beinhacker, an IT worker who returned to work in June when her daughter was 6. 'It was rough at first.'

AP photo

do as a parent, mother or father, is beat yourself up about the decisions you're making," said Coontz, who teaches history and family studies at The Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash.

"That's a really important thing to remember," said Coontz. "We actually make it worse when we feel guilty. The kids just want us to relax and have fun with the time we do have."

So, what has happened? In three months, little has

changed. I dropped my role as a Girl Scout co-leader, but my daughter was ready to move on anyway. I stopped putting away the laundry and started piling it on the air hockey table. The kids put it away themselves. I'm not home in the morning to help the kids find their clothes, homework and lunches; my husband gets them to school. No one seems to mind.

A few things have made this transition easier. I like the job and have an easy commute, plus I can work 7 a.m. to 4

p.m., enabling me to arrive home when the kids do.

Recently I asked my daughter what she made of my transition from part-time to full-time. The conversation surprised both of us. She knew I'd gotten a new job, but she hadn't realized, until I asked her, that I was working full-time. In fact, she hadn't noticed a difference. As far as the kids are concerned, as long as I'm home when they get home from school, or shortly thereafter, nothing's changed.

The lesson in all this for the working mother? Find a job you enjoy that allows you to work reasonable hours. That's not simple, of course. It comes through good planning and good luck.

I asked some newly working mothers what it was like to make the transition.

"It's not smooth and easy," said Christine Beinhacker, an IT worker in Washington, D.C., who returned to work in June when her daughter was 6. "It was rough at first."

"I wanted to be home with my girl, and I didn't know if I liked the job or the people or the commute," she said. But after a few weeks, "I realized the people are nice and the job is good."

If it hadn't been, "I probably wouldn't have stood for it, because I didn't have a financial crunch that has forced me back to work," said Beinhacker, whose husband owns a small business in northern Virginia.

"I'm feeling pretty lucky right now," she said.

So am I.

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: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Salisbury steak

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.
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: Potato corn chowder
Tuesday: Turkey and dressing
Wednesday: Salmon cake
Thursday: Cheeseburger

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Roast dinner, 1 p.m. Last Resort band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Farmers market, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the center
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
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: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Roast pork

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Roast beef dinner, noon to 1:30 p.m.; \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12; take-outs available, 423-4338
Monday: Tai chi, 10 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Tai chi, 10 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Tai chi, 10 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks
Foot clinic; sign up
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: Pizza
Tuesday: Meatballs and noodles
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m. Pool, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 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. Energy assistance appointments: 736-0676.

MENUS:
Monday: Meaty corn bread
Wednesday: Baked cod
Friday: Double cheese chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Joyce Snapp playing piano
Wednesday: Gem State Fiddlers
Snapp playing piano
Friday: Snapp playing piano

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: Chicken strips
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Chili mac with cheese
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich
Friday: Chicken salad

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Dance with music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Threads of time, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch,

10:30 a.m.
Free Will Baptist Church
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon Tuesday and Thursday. 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.

ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: 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: Meatloaf
Thursday: Turkey sandwich, vegetable 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: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich
Friday: Roast beef for birthday lunch

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Wednesday: Chili with corn bread
Friday: Pork chops

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Road trip to Pine
Saturday: Health fair and continental breakfast

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon Monday through Friday. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Crochet and Knitters Anonymous, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. Win on Wednesday
Thursday: Movie, 1 p.m.; \$2
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon Monday and Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

MENU:
Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon Monday through Friday. Suggested donation: \$5, sen-

iors; \$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: Chef salad
Tuesday: Chicken fettuccini
Wednesday: Potato bar
Thursday: Spaghetti and meatballs
Friday: Chicken or fish

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.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7-10 a.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon Monday through Friday. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:30 a.m. Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. 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.

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.

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Celebrations

Engagements



Ashlee Coleman
and Peter Kellett

Convention Center in The
Roof Garden Ballroom in
Tacoma, Washington.

Coleman-Kellett

Bradley Coleman and Kathleen Quincy of Twin Falls, Idaho are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashlee Coleman, to Peter Kellett, son of Jeffrey and Karen Kellett of Edgewood, WA. Ashlee attended Clover Park Technical College. Peter attended the University of Washington. The wedding is planned for the evening of August 26, 2011 at the Landmark



Renée LeBlanc
and Andrew Gaarder

and attends Brigham Young University pursuing his bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering. He will graduate in April 2011. The wedding is planned for Friday, October 15th in the Provo Utah LDS Temple.

The Petersens

Harry and Althea (Krohn) Petersen were married October 1, 1950 at Trinity Lutheran church near Eden, Idaho. They are celebrating 60 years of marriage. Now that's something "to be proud of". Congratulations and love from their family: Josh and Marla Thompson (Boise) and Amber, Ryan, Tammy and Ken Petersen



Althea and Harry Petersen
(Twin Falls). They live at: 610 Windemere Circle, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The Eldredges

Ben & Virginia (Higgins) Eldredge were married on Oct. 1, 1950. They had 4 children. Mike Eldredge, Patty (Mark Baxter) Humpherys, Lucy (Joe) Hèbert, Suzy Otto) Newcomb (deceased). They have 7 grandchildren and 1 great grandson. Ben was a sales manager in the car business for 25 years. After retiring from the car business he sold Real Estate with Virginia for 10 years. Virginia sold Real Estate for 25 years. During their 60 years together they enjoyed Ballroom Dancing, Snow-



Virginia (Higgins) and Ben Eldredge

mobiling and camping with their family and friends. Their children planned and hosted a party at the Turf Club August 1st celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary, Ben's 85th birthday and Virginia's 80th birthday.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com **Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.**

Kids Only

Who invented chewing gum?

By **Moira E. McLaughlin**
The Washington Post

Get this: In 2007 in Finland, an archaeology student (someone studying ancient human lives) found a 5,000-year-old piece of ABC (already been chewed) gum made of birch bark tar from a tree. People who lived during the Neolithic period (beginning about 9,500 B.C.) chewed gum as a way to treat gum infections. (Wonder if *their* teachers minded!)

The ancient Greeks chewed a sticky, stringy substance from the bark of mastic trees, which are

found in Greece. Another ancient people called the Mayans who lived in Mexico and Central America chewed a natural substance called chicle from the bark of sapodilla trees, and are said to have mixed it with tar and insect grease. (Insect grease? Ewww.) American Indians introduced the colonists to chewing a gummy substance that comes from spruce trees.

It seems that everyone throughout history was interested in minty, fresh breath.

Who invented gum as we know it today is tough to say. A lot of people had a hand in

GUM FACT TO CHEW ON

The very first bubble gum was invented by Frank Henry Fleer in 1906. He called it Blibber-Blubber. Fleer's recipe was later perfected by Walter Diemer, who called his product Double Bubble.

its development. Businessman John Curtis from Maine is credited as the first to sell gum in 1848. Although he had a hard time initially, his product eventually took off and he had to open a big factory to keep up with demand.

According to the Ohio Historical Society, a man named Amos Tyler, from Ohio, was the first to patent gum in 1869. That means that no one else could steal

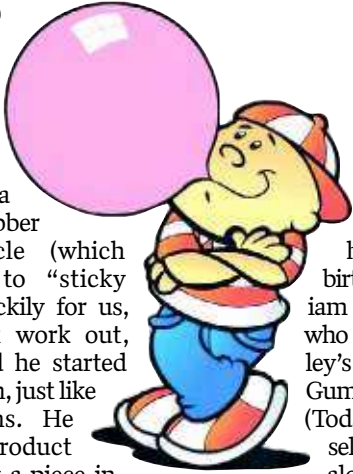
his recipe, which included olive oil. But he never sold his gum in big quantities. Another man who got into the gum mix was an Ohio dentist, William Semple, whose recipe included charcoal. He thought that gum could help clean people's teeth and strengthen their jaws. He never sold much of his gum, either.

Then in the late 1800s, an inventor named Thomas

A d a m s was trying to make a cheaper rubber using chicle (which translates to "sticky stuff"). Luckily for us, that didn't work out, and instead he started making gum, just like the Mayans. He sold his product for a penny a piece in drugstores, and gum as we know it today was born — although good luck getting a piece of gum for a penny.

Gum is incredibly popular in the United States, with Americans chewing an average of 182 pieces of gum per

person per year. Sept. 30 is Chewing Gum Day in honor of the birthday of William Wrigley Jr., who started Wrigley's Chewing Gum in 1891. (Today, Wrigley's sells Orbit gum, along with the company's longest-selling gum, Juicy Fruit.) So sit back, grab a piece of gum and think about the different kinds of people who throughout history have enjoyed doing just that same thing. Chew away like the Neolithics!



Director Zack Snyder had a hoot making this film

By **Tracy Grant**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Why would Zack Snyder, the director behind such clearly adult movies as “300” and “Dawn of the Dead,” want to make a PG-rated movie about a community of owls based on a popular children’s book series?

You might think that the father of five wanted to have a project that he could share with his kids. But you’d be wrong.

“I saw a painting in the offices of Animal Logic (an animation company) and it had these owls in armor, with battling claws. I said, ‘That is so cool. What is *that* for?’” Turns out Animal Logic was trying to get a movie made of Kathryn Lasky’s “Guardians of Ga’Hoole” series.

Snyder was hooked. “I made this movie for myself. Maybe there’s just too much of the kid in me,” he said.

Three years after seeing that painting, Snyder is ready for the world to see his film. “Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga’Hoole” opened in theaters recently and is based on the first three books in Lasky’s series.

The movie tells the story of Soren, a young barn owl who is kidnapped by an evil band of owls who brainwash captured animals to wage war against Ga’Hoole’s wise, peaceful owls.

The books feature fight scenes and themes of war and family betrayal. “We actually had to tone down (some of the violence in the books) to make the movie,” Snyder says.

The director was not familiar with the books when he started the project and admits he didn’t know much about owls, either. But he has learned a lot since then. In a scene early in the movie, an owl snaps up a mouse. “It was important to show that owls are predators, to let kids know that early.” He also adds with delight that Lasky has seen the movie and is more than pleased with how her characters and world have been



Warner Bros. Entertainment

‘Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga’Hoole’ follows the adventures of Soren, a young barn owl who is kidnapped by an evil band of owls who brainwash captured animals to wage war against Ga’Hoole’s wise, peaceful owls.



DAYNA SMITH/For The Washington Post

‘I made this movie for myself,’ director Zack Snyder, shown with a stuffed owl in a Maryland park, says of ‘Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga’Hoole.’ He was inspired by a painting based on the ‘Guardians of Ga’Hoole’ books.

transformed on film. “She thought it was amazing; she was out of her mind — and she hadn’t even seen the final version,” Snyder says with a laugh.

But the real audience is kids, and Snyder hopes that the 3-D world of Ga’Hoole

will “seem like another planet” to them.

To get the fight scenes involving the owls just right, Snyder brought in stunt actors and had them put on cardboard wings and pretend to be owls battling. “They felt pretty dorky, but

it really worked,” he said.

What do his kids think of the movie? His 13-year-old son (Snyder’s kids range in age from 10 to 17) “tries to be too cool for an owl movie,” but while he was watching a scene in which Soren flies through a blind-

ing storm while being pelted with rain, Snyder says, his son said, “Dad, that is inspiring.”

That’s just what Snyder was going for. “I wanted to make a movie with childlike qualities but one that wasn’t childish.”

OWL FACT

Owl comes from the Old English word “ule,” which means “to howl” (not to hoot).

MEET ZACK SNYDER

Age: 44
Job: Movie director and comic book geek
Best subject in school: Art and P.E.
Worst subject in school: English
Favorite pizza topping: Pepperoni
Favorite book as a kid: “The Hobbit”
Favorite sport: Badminton
Vegetable he won’t eat: “I’ll pretty much eat them all. So there, kids, eat your vegetables!”

The bride wore black

Burley couple holds untraditional wedding — think Victorian gothic steampunk.

Next Sunday in Family Life

More play, less PlayStation

By **Fred Bowen**
Special to The Washington Post

Do kids play outdoors enough?

The sad truth is that kids do not play as much as they once did. A University of Michigan study in 2000 found that kids had 12 fewer hours of free time a week than kids in the 1980s. Those 12 hours included eight fewer hours of unstructured play and outdoor activities. That’s important because lots of doctors say kids need to play to be healthy and happy.

What are kids doing these days? Electronic media and lots of it. The average kid spends almost 45 hours a week with TV, the Internet,

movies and other electronic media.

The popularity of video games is a big factor. A recent study in the medical journal Pediatrics showed that video games are played in 90 percent of homes with kids ages 8 to 16. Still another report by the Kaiser Family Foundation this year found that time spent on video and computer games increased from 43 minutes a day in 1999 to 2 hours and 42 minutes a day in 2009. Now, boys spend 16 to 18 hours a week playing video games.

But don’t computer games count as playing? They are called computer *games* after all.

Not really. Most computer

games just get kids to react to what’s on the screen and press buttons or move a stick so some computer image can chase a car or zap space aliens. Play is when kids, and not some microchip, make up the adventures. Play is when kids ride bikes or play ghosts in the graveyard and move more than their thumbs to make things happen.

Kids also are spending twice as much time in organized sports and more than three hours a week watching sports, the University of Michigan found. Although I love sports, that might be too much organized sports.

So what should kids, their parents and coaches do to get

more playtime? First, kids should spend far less time watching TV and playing computer games. That would give them much more time to play real games.

Second, parents and coaches should set aside more of their team practices for free play. Coaches should make sure the kids, especially kids younger than 12, spend lots of time scrimmaging or playing games instead of just drilling skills. Maybe for some practices, coaches could let the kids pick the teams and make up the games.

That part is trickier, I admit. I’ve coached more than 30 teams, and I can almost hear coaches asking, “How can kids learn to play without practicing their skills?”

Kids need to practice, but they also need to play.

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